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INTRODUCTORY.

TO THE GENEALOGICAL STUDENT,

WHOEVER and wherever and whenever he may be, this collection is DEDICATED; and to avoid Labor, I venture, instead of writing a formal PREFACE, to supply its place by reprinting the following from the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. xxxiii., April, 1879, which, by allowing for the changes that have taken place, must answer the purpose.

The following Address was delivered at the first re-union of the Selden family, which took place in Fenwick Grove, Saybrook, Ct., on the 22d of August, 1877. This meeting was presided over by the Hon. Morrison Remick Waite, LL.D., Chief Justice of the United States, whose mother was Maria (Selden) Waite, daughter of the Hon. Richard Ely and Desire (Colt) Selden of Hadlyme, Ct. The proceedings at this family gathering were varied and interesting.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :

By reason of being one-half Selden—and that my “better half,”—I am asked to address you on this occasion. Of all men, the original average New Englander relied least upon adventitious and extraneous aids in making his way in the world. He cared little what his own name was and less what was his father's name, and as to his grandfather, it related to a matter in an antiquity too remote to be of any special interest, so far, at least, as any substantial aid was to come to him through a knowledge of this subject. This wholly self-reliant race at the very beginning took especial care to abjure titles and hereditary privileges. Primogeniture carried with it nothing in law and little in social practice. Every man was a man, if at all, on his own attainment, and no thanks to ancestry or birth that he knew of.

With this character and under these conditions, the study into the genealogy and history of families became a matter of indifference not only, but one of positive unpopularity. The fear of appearing aristocratic stood in the way of a proper inquiry concerning, and any publicly expressed regard for, one's *own* ancestry. Under these circumstances, it is simply wonderful that there should be preserved in the town and church records of New England, so much, to render possible, at the present day, the authentic tracing of pedigrees and the compilation of genealogies, reaching back to the immigrant progenitors of present families.*

Fortunately there have arisen and become recognized a set of motives more pure and noble than those which were formerly supposed to be active in this direction. If merely family pride—the love of distinction—or the hopeless search after some apocryphal “fortune in England,” were the cause and purpose, the end and aim of genealogical inquiries, we should continue to treat the whole matter with total indifference. But when heredity, and through it self-knowledge, is the subject of investigation—when the inheritance of physical, intellectual and moral traits, instead of the inheritance of property, becomes the object of study and search, the pursuit is at once invested with the dignity of a Philosophy. Add to these the cultivation of a rational reverence for what is good and true, virtuous and noble in the characters of our fathers, and we reach one of the most elevating and beautiful sources of personal and social improvement.

I can readily conceive with what anxiety Mr. John Farmer, then corresponding secretary of the New Hampshire Historical Society, on the 6th of October, 1829, entered for copyright his “Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England.” This work, a modest volume of 350 pages, has, beyond a doubt, been instrumental in arousing a laudable curiosity and stimulating a praiseworthy activity in genealogical pursuits.

The attention of individuals and of families became slowly turned to these pursuits and investigations, but many who would otherwise have become interested in them were deterred by the fear of ridicule and the danger of having their motives either misunderstood or misconstrued; and I am not quite sure that the same danger and the same fear do not still exist in many quarters. Year after year, however, the establishment of local historical societies has gone on, investigations have begotten investigations, “notes and queries” have multiplied, and, the press, that great engine of moral power, has added its sanction to historical and genealogical pursuits as a potent element in general improvement, and as an important adjunct to a higher civilization.

In the year 1844, the “New England Historic, Genealogical Society” was organized in the city of Boston. At that time a very few, only, genealogies of American families had been published or printed. The first known was a pamphlet of 24 pages, printed in 1771. “Prior to 1847,” says Hoyt, “but thirty genealogies or family pedigrees had been printed, and these for the most part were very limited in extent and inferior in character.” “Since 1847, or during the last thirty years, the number of genealogies more or less extended and complete, that have been printed, is nearly *six hundred*, of which by far the greater number were produced in New England.”

Parallel with the increase of genealogical publications, histories of New England towns have appeared, each class of work largely aiding the other. Of such town histories there were published but forty-one previous to 1845, while since that date about one hundred and twenty-five have been published, and there are many more in preparation. In other parts of the country, also, genealogies and town, church, and local histories are multiplying.

In the year 1846, the New England Historic, Genealogical Society made arrangements for the publication, under its auspices, of the *New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. The first number was issued on the 5th day of February, 1847, thirty years ago, and not one of its quarterly numbers has failed to make its appearance with reasonable promptness. Having been a member of that society many years, and a subscriber to and reader of the *Register* from its commencement to the present time, I cannot let this opportunity pass without giving testimony, as emphatically as is in my power, to the inestimable value of the labors of the Society, and to the priceless worth of the treasures contained in the *Register*.

In 1846, also, Royal R. Hinman commenced the publication at Hartford, in numbers, of “A Catalogue of the names of the first Puritan settlers of the Colony of Connecticut.” This publication was especially useful to collectors and students for the State of Connecticut. Ten years later, in 1856, was published “Genealogical Notes, or Contributions to the Families of First Settlers,” mainly of Connecticut. This work was a selection

* This is more specially true since Revolutionary times, for in earlier times more attention was given to the subject.

from the "Genealogical Notes" of the then late Nathaniel Goodwin, prepared by himself, but published after his death; and it has proved of great service to many in pursuit of genealogical data. "Goodwin's Notes" was followed, in 1860-62, by the great work of the Hon. James Savage, "The Genealogical Dictionary of New England." For all who interest themselves in genealogical pursuit, this work is not only a constant resort, but a perpetual wonder. The ground it covers and the labor its compilation required, are simply astonishing. Though not always accurate absolutely, it is amazingly so considering its extent; consisting as it does of four octavo volumes in solid page and much condensed by the use of abbreviations. I quote the closing paragraph of Mr. Savage's preface to show very plainly the interest already, twenty-two years ago, taken in genealogical studies in New England:

"A very extensive catalogue of gentlemen," says he, "that might be graced by one of more than half-a-dozen ladies, could here be supplied, were it useful to mention the smaller as well as the greater contributors to these sheets. To Goodwin, Bond, Harris, father and son, Kingsley, Abbott, Day, Shattuck, Lunt and Kilbourne, of the respectable file who have passed out of active service, it would not be easy to state the respective portions of indebtedness; nor could I specify the ratio of benefit derived in my pages from the benevolence of the living Babson, Boltwood, Brayton, Bubington, Clapp, Day, Edwards, Felt, Field, Herrick, Hoadley, Jackson, Judd, Kelley, King, Kellogg, Lincoln, Locke, Otis, Paige, Patterson, Riker, Sargent, Sewell, Shurtleff, R. D. Smith of Guilford, Staples, Vinton, Wentworth, Whitmore, Willard, Wyman and twice as many more. Not one of the living or dead could complain of my declaration, that from the distinguished antiquary of Northampton the acquisition exceeds that of any other ten contributors."

You will at once recognize the identity of Mr. *Sylvester Judd* with the "distinguished antiquary of Northampton." I can appreciate the justness of this compliment on the part of Mr. Savage, as I know from personal correspondence, the rare attainments in genealogical lore, the ever patient and gentlemanly kindness, and the remarkable and conscientious accuracy of the lamented Judd of Northampton.

We have thus hastily glanced at the gradual but very marked growth of interest in genealogical pursuits, and named a few of the instruments put into our hands by industrious, patient, and painstaking men to aid us in this class of studies and investigations. The genealogical dictionaries, the one hundred and sixty-five town histories, the six hundred genealogies, the thirty volumes of *The Historical and Genealogical Register*, the transactions, historical collections and publications of this character, are open and accessible to the genealogical student or author. Many of these works we have in our own libraries, and if not there they can be found in public libraries ready for consultation; and to one who considers how, in the absence of the rights of primogeniture and an aristocracy of any kind, New England families have intermarried, it is not surprising that almost every book of this description which is examined, throws some light upon the history of the family which may for the time be the subject of investigation. No genealogy can safely be thought complete, until the compiler has made himself familiar with the main body of the works in question.

The fine fruits of genealogical studies are year by year ripening and falling into our hands in the form of new publications, and it is pleasing to observe that literary and artistic tastes are no longer shocked in this class of works. The wretched caricatures called portraits, the lithographic ghosts of earlier publications, must be succeeded by fine engravings, which, if they accidentally fail in likeness, will give at least the idea of the "human form divine." The forms also of genealogical records are improved, so that it is possible, as it was not in earlier works, to trace a line through several generations without bringing our Yankee faculty of guessing into constant requisition. There is, however, in this connection, an opportunity for an improvement which I hope to see adopted. It consists of

a proper provision in the form of record for the possible regular completion in writing of any branch of a family, necessarily for any reason left incomplete at the time of printing, and for the addition of the families of the future. In this manner a copy of a family record could, in any branch, still be made perfect for a half century, or indeed a much longer period, *without the necessity of a reprint.*

With a family record of this description, the descendant in any line in the far future would find himself possessed not only of a history of his lineage in the past, but brought down to the then present. And every passing year would add to its incalculable preciousness in the family; and if ever a new edition should be desired, how ready at hand would be the material, gathered as it might be from the various branches of the family. Let us not think or act, devise or labor for ourselves alone, but so frame our thoughts and so execute, if it may be, that future generations may "arise and call us blessed." If our reward be anywhere, it is in the far future.

Accuracy in names, dates and facts is the very first requirements of a good family record. Some works of this kind show wonderful patience and industry, and at the same time fail in accuracy, arising from imperfect information, careless writing and especially careless proof-reading. The "Genealogy of the Strong Family," by Dwight, is somewhat open to criticism, for instance. To illustrate—in that work, into which a portion of my own family was unnecessarily introduced by reason of my paternal grandmother having been a *Strong*, my eldest brother, poor fellow, was made to lose his beautiful and amiable wife many years ago, by death, while in fact she is still living, and as amiable as ever. Not content with this, the author caused my suffering brother to marry his mother-in-law, who at the alleged date of the marriage, had herself been some time dead. So he, wretched man, will go down to posterity as the "only inhabitant" ever found equal to such a piece of temerity as that of marrying his mother-in-law. Errors perpetuate not only, but multiply themselves; and there is no branch or subject of investigation in which accuracy is more necessary or more difficult of attainment.

I will detain you only to allude to the *original* sources of information in genealogical pursuits. It is certainly fortunate for us that so many valuable works have been published as time-saving aids. Fortunate that so many gentlemen of antiquarian tastes have been willing, in almost every case without reward, and in most instances without the hope of or wish for reward, to devote time and money to such pursuits, and have given us the results. For it should be understood that literary labor of this description rarely, if ever, pays. The circle of purchasers is too limited, and the interest in any one work far from general. Town histories and genealogies have mainly to rely upon the public spirit of citizens, or the liberality of some wealthy member or members of a family. The means, however, by which these works have been put within our reach, is immaterial, so long as we have them; but they are only as a "drop in the bucket" to the great ocean of original unpublished records of our towns and churches and courts of probate, and the monumental treasures of our cemeteries—these let us learn more and more to prize, to examine, and to preserve. How sad to read that in such and such a town, at about such a time, the original records "were totally destroyed by fire." Utterly irrestorable! And it is only surprising that this story is not more frequently to be told!

I well remember that on the 15th day of June, 1853, a quarter of a century ago, I enjoyed the hospitality, at Lyme, across the river, of the Hon. Henry M. Waite, the honored father of a rightfully honored son, your President of the day. After resting at his house, he kindly took me on a drive to the house of the person who had in custody the records of the town, or church, or both. Exactly who he was, or where he lived, I do not remember. But I do remember that the record books which we examined were kept in a small cupboard built in the finish of the woodwork about the large fireplace, either *over* the oven or on the opposite side from the oven,—a place admirably fitted to secure the destruction of the records by fire.

About the same time I visited other towns—Stratford, Saybrook, Farmington, etc.—and I have never lost the impression that the preservation of the town and church records in New England bordered very closely on the line of miracles. One of the most salutary effects of the historical and genealogical revival is the action being taken in many towns towards the safe keeping of the public records. Old Stratford, for instance, which twenty years ago had a small box called a safe, in a small wooden building, has now large fire-proof brick and iron vaults, built into a new and commodious brick building. So of Fairfield, and I have no doubt of many other towns. But the church records I have reason to think are as much exposed as ever, being in no safer place than under an elder's or deacon's arm, in the minister's hat, or in the "cupboard over the oven."

Let the good work of preserving the records go on, and let it be supplemented by a careful preservation of the monuments in your cemeteries—or, in other phrase, the tombstones in your grave-yards! New England is full of them. The inscriptions on these stones will doubtless never be published, except in rare instances. Resort must be had to them in the places where they stand. Would that there were in every parish some "Old Mortality," who, with mallet and chisel, would see to the retouching of these silent mementoes of buried generations. It would almost seem that the wisest of men must have passed by some of our grave-yards before writing that description of the "field of the slothful." "Lo! it was all grown over with thorns, nettles had covered the face thereof, and the stone wall thereof was broken down." Let us "look upon them and receive instruction," rebuild those walls, and exterminate the nettles and the thorns! If

"All that tread
The globe are but a handful to the tribes
That slumber in its bosom,"

then the simple rule of "the majority" would demand that the homes of the dead be made beautiful and attractive. Let no one say of this burial place or of that, "Ah, well! there is no one of note buried there." This is the old chronic trouble of History itself. History is not an honest witness. She may tell "the truth, and nothing but the truth," but she does not tell the "whole truth." She sees only the mountain peaks in the landscape, and this is less than half sight. The spire of Trinity, the dome of St. Peter's, could not stand, could not have been built, without first those deep and wholly obscure and hidden foundations. To rescue from utter oblivion the names of those on whose patience, industry, honesty and virtue, the very superstructure of society is built, and the celebrity of great names founded, and by which these are made possible, is the beautiful and delightful work of the genealogist and the local historian. We owe a debt of gratitude (and here I give cognovit to that effect) to many individuals in this neighborhood: Cothren of Woodbury, Andrews of New Britain, Huntington of Stamford, Miss Caulkins of Norwich, Dr. Davis of Meriden, Timlow of Southington, Boyd of Winchester, Chapman of Rocky Hill, Hoadly of Hartford, Dr. Field, Messrs. Bronson, Dodd, Chapin, Chipman, Hall, Phelps, Stiles and Miss Shelton, some of whom have gone where we must follow, leaving their "foot-prints on the sands of time."

The subject of heraldry and heraldic devices as connected with genealogy, has, perhaps deservedly, received little attention, for which there are many reasons. So few of the immigrant families were actually entitled to the use of "armorial bearings," and so many who were so entitled cared not for their use on this side the water, that the evidences of eminent birth or great achievement on the part of some remote ancestor were neglected, and achievement itself substituted for its sign. If we care not for ancestry itself, why should we care for its insignia? What we need most in this country is an aristocracy of Honesty, and then that the whole body of the people should belong to that aristocracy.

The New England Historic, Genealogical Society, some time since, organized a standing committee on heraldry, but it is probable that under the rules they have established, very few Americans at the present time will sport "Coats of Arms," except, per-

haps, much as they would use a "trade mark," in which they are now protected by law. It is to be regretted that so small a proportion of New Englanders can trace and show an authentic connection with the English families from which they sprang, or even decide, without serious doubt, from what county or parish in England the immigrant ancestor came. There was something as between churchmen and non-conformists and Puritans, which affected the parish records of England as to the latter class, making it less easy to arrive at the facts in this behalf.

Col. Joseph L. Chester, a very accurate and accomplished antiquary, formerly of Philadelphia, now and for many years in London, writes me that absolute proofs of this kind are very difficult to make, and cites, as an example, his own case. For I think the last seventeen years he has been searching to discover the original seat and the name of the progenitor of the first Chester emigrant to America, and has so far failed. On this subject a vast deal of assumption and wild guessing have gotten themselves incorporated into history.

More assuming and still less tangible is the inquiry into possible origin and literal significations of our surnames. It was a self-question of my early boyhood, never yet answered, "How came the first Hawley to be called Hawley, and what, if anything, does the word mean?" And now I ask how the first Selden happened to be called Selden, and what, if anything, did the word mean? A very ingenious book has recently been published on the origin, etymology and signification of surnames; but I believe there is in it imagination enough, if properly treated, to make an *Iliad* and an *Aeneid*, an *Inferno* and a *Don Quixote*. Our names came from England. England was our "Mother Country"! (An unnatural mother at times!) If England was our mother country, what, pray, was our grandmother country? England had, so to speak, many mothers—the Angles, the Saxons, the Danes, the Normans, besides the original inhabitants, savage enough, worshipping with bloody rites under the oaks. From which of these sprang the Seldens?

The Hawleys, I regret to say, as appears from the "Roll of Battle Abbey," came to England from Normandy, with that wretched filibustering crew, led by William the Conqueror, in 1066. A worse set of scoundrels never robbed a nation, or spoiled half so ruthlessly. Wholesale pillagers! Gigantic bummers! I have searched in vain for the name of Selden as connected with that mammoth expedition of robbers, and am heartily glad I cannot find it there!

But I follow this no further, as you may soon learn all about this question from other lips.

Out of the distant, dim and shadowy past
Our names and families arise at last,
And moving on, as fleets move on the sea;
Their voyage Time, their port Eternity!

I thank you for listening to this rambling and incoherent talk. I never was so happy as to be concise.

He who cares not for ancestry is not fit to be cared for by Posterity! Not at all, then, subscribing to the sentiment of "one of our own poets," in his "Psalm of Life:"

"Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
Let the dead Past bury its dead;
Act! Act in the living Present!"—

I give you a broader sentiment, "The Past, the Present and the Future!" Knowing you will, with one accord, join me in

A PSALM OF THE TENSES.

THE PAST.

We heard the tread of Nations, tramping blindly through the ages,—
Heard the stifled cry of millions—cowards, heroes, fools and sages,—
Read stories of dead Centuries—History's dim and fading pages,—
While Time was "marching on!"

THE PRESENT.

We see Religion's conflicts and War's terrible munitions,—
See advances and repulses, see contentions and transitions,
And Humanity's great struggle toward loftier conditions,
For Man is "marching on!"

THE FUTURE.

And We shall know hereafter of the triumphs of the Race,—
The ultimate reach of Science, and the victories of Grace,
As we leave the finite formula of Earth and Time and Space!
Life forever "marches on!"

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"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"

I remember very well, when quite a lad, having speculated, as doubtless most children do, as to why one man was called HAWLEY and another SMITH. The question "How came the first man who was called Hawley, to be so called?" was one of profound import, and one which I cannot now answer, of course, any more certainly than in boyhood. It may be harmless if not satisfactory to say, that when this inquiry was quite a new one comparatively, I supposed and hoped that the name was of Saxon origin. This opinion was fortified by the highly imaginative conclusions as follows:

ley, leaz, say, ley, scottish written lea,
 Ley, n.s. Ley, lee, lay — are all from the Saxon leaz, a field, a pasture,
 by the usual melting of the letter z or g.
 Haw n.s. Daz say, 1. the berry and seed of the Hawthorn. 2. An
 eye cress in the eye. [3 Daz say, haw, a garden, Danish] a
 small piece of ground adjoining a house, In Scotland they
 call it, haugh.

I thought this all very pretty and quite the thing, until I found later that if the first man of our family got his name in this fashion in Saxondom, he must have emigrated early to Normandy. In Thierry's "Norman Conquest" are to be found as appendices two or three versions of the "Roll of Battle Abbey." No. xii. (vol. i., page 417), "Ancient List of the Conquerors of England, published by André Duchesne from a Charter in Battle Abbey," contains among others the names HANSARD, HASTINGS, HAULAY, etc. Also in "Another list from Leland," which is in the form of rude couplets, appear

"HASTINGS et HAULLEY,
 MENEVILLE et MAULEY," etc.

Hence, while mistrusting somewhat my Saxon devices, it may well be imagined with what chagrin I saw myself a Norman; especially when I quote Thierry's language describing the most wretched lot of filibusters that ever left their own or attacked a neighboring country. He says, possibly with some French prejudice (vol. i. p. 161):

"One subscribed for ships, another for armed soldiers, others promised to march in person; priests gave money, merchants merchandize, peasants their goods."

"Presently, after this, the consecrated banner and the bull, authorizing the invasion of England, arrived from Rome, which greatly increased the popular ardour; every one bought what he could; mothers sent their sons to enrol their names for the salvation of their souls. William published his ban in the neighbouring countries; he offered good pay and the pillage of England to every able man who would serve him with lance, sword or cross-bow. A multitude accepted the invitation, coming by every road, far and near, from north and south. They came from Maine and Anjou, from Poitou and Brittany, from France and Flanders, Aquitaine and Burgundy, from the Alps and the banks of the Rhine. All the professional adventurers, all the military vagabonds of Western Europe hastened to Normandy, by long marches; some were knights and chiefs of war, the others simple foot-soldiers and sergeants of arms, as they were then called; some demanded money-pay, others only their passage and all the booty they might make. Some asked for land in England, a domain, a castle, a town; others simply required some rich Saxon in marriage. Every thought, every desire of human avarice presented itself. William rejected no one, says the Norman chronicle, and satisfied every one as well as he could."

At page 197 of the same volume, we find the following:

"Another catalogue of the conquerors of England, long-preserved in the treasury of Battle Abbey, contained names singularly low and fantastic, as Bouvilain and Boutevilain, Trousselot and Trousebout, L'Engayne and Longue Epee, Cœil-de-bœuf and Front-de-bœuf. . . . Lastly, several authentic docu-

Haw [old Saxon] in the North of England means "a green plat in a valley," and it is also used to mean "a small field" or garden connected with the house, as they say *pea-haw*, meaning *pea-field*. It is also the fruit or berry of the *haw-thorn*.

LEY—is a field which is laid down to *grass* or *sward*; it is also a *song*. (See Ree's and the London Encyclopædias.)

This looked to my fancy like the name of a man who was happy enough to be *singing* while at work in the *field*, and that so habitually as to warrant his neighbors in calling him *Field-singer* or *Fieldsong*. Besides, I found in Gibson's "Camden" that

ments designate as Norman Knights in England, a *Guillaume le charretier*, a *Hugues le tailleur*, a *Guillaume le tambour*; and among the surnames of the chivalry collected from every corner of Gaul figure a great many mere names of towns and districts—Saint-Quentin, Saint-Maur, Saint-Denis, Saint-Malo, Tournai, Verdun, Fismes, Chalons, Chaunes, Etampes, Rochefort, La Rochelle, Cahors, Champagne, Gascoigne. . . .

"Such were the men who assumed in England the titles of *nobleman* and *gentleman*, and planted it there by force of arms for themselves and their descendants."

"The mere valet of the Norman man-at-arms, his groom, his lancebearer, became gentleman on the soil of England; they were all at once nobles by the side of the Saxon, once rich and noble himself, but now bending beneath the sword of the foreigner, driven from the home of his ancestors, having nowhere to lay his head."

This, then, seems to be the desperate and detestable crowd of the Eleventh Century (1066) in which the name first appears. Doubtless this disreputable crew furnished the ancestors of many a man who, in later times and under higher culture and finer influences, has become truly noble; but any one will be slow, after reading the foregoing descriptions, in attempting to extract from such a source food for aristocratic pride.

But then again came a letter from my esteemed correspondent, Mr. Christopher E. Hawley of Binghamton, N. Y., containing among other interesting matter the following paragraph which shows that his mind has been running in the direction of the origin of our name:

"1875. Newbrook—'Our English Surnames'—says: 'John Hawley is named in Calendar of Proceedings in Chancery [Elizabeth] . . . *Hay* or *hawe*—a hedge; hence, de la Haye, de la Hagh. Of simple root comes Hay, Hayes, Haynes, Hawes; composite forms very numerous: Roundhay, Lyndshay, Haywood, Heywood, [Hayward,] Hayland, Hayley. From

"*Haw*, we have Hawley, Haworth, Hawton, Haughton, and probably Featherstonhaugh. We still talk of the Hawthorn and Haw-haw—Chaucer uses the term for a farm-yard or garth—Chirchay or Chirchey. Chaucer speaks of the church-hawe as churchyard.' There are other variations, and I believe there is a village in Co. Kent, England, called 'Hageleigh,' which is recognized as a variation of *Hawley*."

This, again, looks toward a Saxon origin; but I am quite satisfied that if the name *were* originally Saxon, its proprietor or his ancestor left his country (possibly "for his country's good"), and having before emigrated to the continent, in due time joined the motley army of the Conqueror, and came again across the channel in the capacity of an invader and Norman.

THE ENGLISH HAWLEYS.

But whatever may be the etymology or meaning of the name or wherever it may have originated, the earliest account of a family by this name which has come to my knowledge is the following, in a work entitled "The Peerage of Ireland, etc.," printed in London in 1768, in two vols. 8vo., with no author's name in the title, but understood to be entirely authentic; indeed I believe so pronounced by Sir Bernard Burke himself. The article is in vol. ii. at page 175, and is illustrated by a lithographed copy of Coat of Arms, printed with others in the first volume of the work, of which the accompanying engraving is an exact copy. A veritable Heraldic copy of this shield, but with different crest, was sent me, through a friend, by Sir Bernard Burke, it is said, "drawn by himself," and with the assurance from him that it is the same as was borne by the early Derbyshire Hawleys; an exact copy of which is herewith given in proper colors.

I need not say that I do not "take much stock" in Heraldry or Heraldic devices, especially when the same are sought for as illustrative of the history of American families; still it would not be quite honest in me to deny any interest in the subject as connected with our own history. I therefore give an accurate copy of the Coat of Arms of the Hawley family of Derbyshire, printed in chromo-lithograph. This may by possibility become at some future day important as leading to the identification of the English and American branches of the family. At most it is not perhaps a bad "Trade Mark."

Arms: Vert, a saltier, engrailed, argent.

Crest: A dexter arm in armour ppr., garnished or, holding in the hand a spear, in bend sinister, point downwards ppr.

Motto: Suivez moi.

Letter Accompanying the Arms of the Hawleys of Derbyshire.

PRIMROSE HILL, LUCAN, CO. DUBLIN,
Jan'y 16, 1875.

Dear Mr. Hawley:

I feel very great pleasure in informing you that I have succeeded in obtaining from Sir Bernard Burke a beautiful sketch of the Arms of the Hawley family of Derbyshire, of which you are a member. Sir Bernard has acted with great kindness to me in the matter, for he has drawn the sketch (which I now send you by this post) with his own hand, as I told him I did not wish to put you to any expense respecting it. It is also highly satisfactory to you to have those Arms from the recognized officer of the Crown in Ireland.

You can now have them engraved on your plate, your seal, carriages, etc., and always use them.

I wrote to my son Charles, who is still at the University, Glasgow, informing him I had gotten your Arms from Sir B.

*With Sir Bernard Burke's
best compts.*

*Dublin Castle
8 Jan. 1875*

Burke. He was greatly pleased to hear of my success in the matter, and desired me to forward them to you, which I do by this post.

I send you, also, Sir Bernard's own handwriting which accompanied the Arms to me, giving his best compliments, and sealed with his official seal from Dublin Castle.

I will conclude by saying that I feel great satisfaction in having succeeded for you in a family matter in which you naturally felt a very deep interest. I will be glad to have a few lines from you at your leisure, saying that the sketch of the Arms has safely reached you.

Believe me, dear Mr. Hawley,

Yours very sincerely,

ROBERT J. MULLINS.

E. S. Hawley, Esq.,

Buffalo, N. Y., U. S. A.

Hawley Family of Somerset and Derbyshire.

Copy *verbatim* of the account of the family as given in "The Peerage of Ireland, etc.," above alluded to:



no Hawley, Lord Hawley

This family has long been seated in the counties of Dorset, Somerset and Derby; and of the last county was Robert de Hawley, father of Sir William, father of another Sir William, of Ersby, father of Thomas of the same place, father of John Hawley of Banbridge, whose only daughter and heir, Anne, was wife of Thomas, second son of Sir Thomas Blount, living *temp.* Hen. IV. [1399-1413].

Walter de Hauleigh or Hawley (*sic*) was member in Parliament for Shaftsbury, in Dorsetshire, in 1377, 1 Rich. II. and to the 9th of that reign inclusive. Francis Hawley, Esq., was member for Corfe-castle in 2, 7, 28, and 30 Eliz., in 26th of whose reign Gabriel Hawley was sheriff of the county of Somerset. From Francis Hawley above mentioned descended Sir Francis Hawley of Buckland-house, in Somersetshire, who in 1642 raised a troop of horse, at his own expense, for the service of Charles I., who, in reward of his merits, created him a baronet, and baron Hawley. In 1671, he was elected to Parliament for St. Michael's, in Cornwall; in 1673, was gentleman of the bedchamber to James, Duke of York; died Dec. 22, 1684, aged 76, and was succeeded by his grandson, Francis, son of his son Francis, by his wife Gertrude, daughter of Richard Gethyns, of the county of Cork, Esq., who also had issue, another son Richard (who by Jane, daughter of Mr. Harbin of Somersetshire, had issue Richard, Elizabeth and Mary), and a daughter Catharine, second wife of Robert Napier of Punknoll, in the

county of Dorset, Esq., master of the Hanaper office in the reigns of Charles I. and II., but without issue.

Francis, the second lord, 1713 and 1726, was member in Parliament for the borough of Bramber, in Sussex, and married Lady Elizabeth, only daughter of William Ramsey, Earl of Dalhousie, by his wife, the Lady Mary, daughter of Henry Moore, the first Earl of Drogheda, by whom he had issue, two sons and three daughters: Francis, of whom presently; William, page of honor to the late King when Prince of Wales, 1721, who married Anne, daughter of ——— Atkins, of Gravesend, in Kent, Esq., and in 1729 was gentleman usher, quarterly waiter to Prince Frederick, father of his present majesty. He died January 31, 1755. The daughters were Rachael, Elizabeth and Gertrude. His lordship died May 30, 1743, and was succeeded by his eldest son,

Francis, the third and present [1768, the date of the book] Lord Hawley, who is lieutenant-governor of Antigua, and in December, 1751, took his seat in the house of Peers. He married Margaret, daughter of Thomas Tyrrel of the city of London, Esq.; by whom he has issue, a daughter, married in 1755, to John Brittle, Esq.

Titles: Francis Hawley, Lord Hawley, and Baronet.

Creations: Baronet, March 14, 1643, 19 Charles I.; Lord Hawley of Donamore, in the County of Meath, 8 July, 1646, 22 Charles I.

Arms: Emerald, a saltire, engrailed, pearl.

Crest: An Indian goat's head, holding a three-leaved sprig of holly, proper.

Supporters:

Motto: Suivez Moy.

Chief Seat: Buckland-house, in the county of Somerset.

Hawley Family of Kent.

In the year 1843, I was at Saratoga Springs, for the purpose of being examined for admission to practice in the then Court of Chancery: Walworth, chancellor, and Barbor, clerk. I was waiting in the chancellor's library for a hearing, and amused myself by looking at the books. I opened some work, the title of which I did not notice, and found it to be an account of English families, and among the rest found the name of Hawley, but took no special note of it at the time. I was examined, admitted to practice, took my diploma and returned to Buffalo.

After a while I wrote to my friend and college mate, Rev. Albert Tracy Chester, who was at the time the young pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Saratoga Springs, describing the above-named book as nearly as I could, and asked him to send me a copy of the Hawley article. Chancellor Walworth belonged to Chester's congregation, and was his personal friend, so that he had no difficulty in finding the book. On the 4th of August, 1843, I received from Chester the following paper, to wit:

[Here was given a pen sketch of a shield and two crests, as described.]

Arms: Vert, a saltier, engrailed, argent.

Crest: A goat's head, with a sprig of holly in the mouth.

Another crest is found in another volume of "Peerage," attached to the same Arms and belonging to the same family. [See crest shown in colored plate.]

HAWLEY OF LEYBOURNE GRANGE, CO. KENT, 14 MAY, 1795.

Sir Joseph Henry Hawley, Baronet, born 27 Oct., 1813; succeeded his father, Sir Henry, 29 March, 1831.

Lineage.

1 JOHN HAWLEY (son of William, and grandson of John, who died about 1502), was of Auler, Co. Somerset, and first of the family who settled in that county; m. Dorothy, sister of William Walnot, of Shapwick, and had issue two sons:

2 I. WILLIAM, of Auler, whose great grandson, Francis Hawley, of Buckland House, Co. Somerset, was created baronet 14 March, 1643, and a Peer of Ireland by the title of Baron Hawley of Donamore, Co. Meath, 8 July, 1646; died 22 Dec., 1684, aged 76; and was succeeded by his grandson, Francis, 2d lord, who died 1743, leaving a son, Francis, 3d lord, on whose death, 1775, the title became extinct.

3 II. JEREMY, 2d son of John, was of Boston, near Brentford, Co. Middlesex, and d. 1593; m. Rynburgh, daughter of Valentine Saunders, of Sutton Court, Co. Middlesex, by whom (who died Feb., 1575) he had issue, besides several children who died infants:

4 I. JAMES. (10½+)

5 II. WILLIAM, died unm.

6 III. JOHN, D. D., Principal of Gloucester Hall, Oxford; m. Amy, daughter of Thomas Studley, and had issue.

7 IV. HENRY, a merchant; died unm.

8 V. FRANCIS.

9 VI. MARY; m. John Gaynesford, of Carshalton, Co. Surrey.

10 VII. RYNBURGH; m. Richard North.

10½ I. JAMES, son and heir of Jeremy, was also of Brentford, born 1558; died Sept., 1622, having m. 1st, Susanna, daughter of Richard Tothill, of Amersham, by whom (who d. 1620) he had issue:

11 I. JEREMY, d. in Maryland without male issue.

12 II. WILLIAM, d. unm.

13 III. RICHARD. (22½)

14 IV. JAMES, m., but d. s. p., 1667.

15 V. GABRIEL, d. unm.

16 VI. HENRY, of Barbadoes, m. and had issue.

17 VII. JOHANNA, m. George Dethick, Esq., son of Sir William Dethick, Knight Garter, King of Arms.

18 VIII. CATHARINE, m. William Thornborough.

19 IX. SUSANNA, m. Sir Richard Pier, of Barbadoes.

James Hawley, Esq., m. 2d Elizabeth Burnell (who d. 1621), by whom he had issue:

20 X. HENRY; a Spanish merchant; d. unm., 1675.

21 XI. VALENTINE, of Barbadoes.

22 XII. THOMAS, of London, merchant; twice m. but died s. p., 1680.

22½ RICHARD, 3d but eldest surviving son of James; was of London M. D.; b. 1592, m. Dorothy, daughter of Henry Ashworth, of Oxford, M. D. and by her (who died 1672) had issue, besides one son and three daughters who d. infants:

23 I. HENRY. (26½)

24 II. JOHN, of London, surgeon, b. 1631, d. unm. 1658.

25 III. RICHARD, died at sea, a minor and unm.

26 IV. DOROTHY, m. 1st Samuel Torshell, and 2d Richard Price.

26½ I. HENRY, son and h. of Richard; was of Brentford, b. 1629, and d. 15 Dec., 1706, having m. 1st, Judith, 3d dau. of Thomas Allen, of Goring, Co. Oxford, who d. 1670, by whom he had no issue; he m. 2d, Alice, dau. and co-heir of Robert Curtis, of Tenderden, Co. Kent, by whom (who died 1714) he had issue:

27 I. JAMES. (30½+)

28 II. RICHARD, died s. p.

29 III. CURTIS, m. Thomas Cullum, Esq.

30 IV. SUSANNA, m. Anthony Lybbe, Esq.

30½ I. JAMES, son and heir of Henry; was of Brentford; b. 1676, m. Dorothy, 2d dau. of Sir Christopher Musgrave, of Musgrave of Edenhall, bart., and d. 1734, leaving issue by her (who d. 1727) two sons:

31 I. HENRY, b. 1703, m. but died without issue, 1756.

32 II. JAMES, of Leybourne Grange, Co. Kent, born March, 1705-6, died 22 Dec., 1777; m. Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Joseph Banks, of Kersely Abbey, Co. Lincoln, Esq. [by Anne, his 1st wife, only child and heir of William Hodgkinson, and aunt to the Right Hon. Sir Joseph Banks, bart. and G. C. B.]; by whom he had a dau., Elizabeth, m. John

Crawley of Stockwood, Co. Bedford, Esq., and d. 31 Jan., 1826, aged 80; and a son :

- 1 I. SIR HENRY, created a bart. 14 May, 1795; b. 12 Nov., 1746; m. 1st, 10 Aug., 1770, Dorothy, only dau. and heir of John Ashwood, of Madely, Co. of Salop, Esq., and by her (who died 4 Dec., 1788) had issue :
 - 2 I. SIR HENRY, 2d bart. (9½+)
 - 3 II. DOROTHY ELIZABETH, b. 2 Sept., 1778; m. 16 Dec., 1809, Sir Brooke-William Bridges, bart.; d. 17 May, 1816.
 - 4 III. HARRIOTT.
 - 5 IV. CHARLOTTE, m. 1st Dec., 1810, the Rev. Brooke-John Bridges, brother of the Brooke above named, who died 12 July, 1812; and 2d, 18 Nov., 1823, Thomas Gardner Bramston, of Skreens, Co. Essex, Esq.
- Sir Henry m. 2d, 5 Dec., 1785, eldest dau. of William Humphrey, of Llewyn, Co. Montgomery, Esq., and by her (who d. 7 Nov., 1829, æt. 72) had issue :
- 6 V. FRANCES ANNE, m. 20 April, 1822, Capt. Charles Shaw, 2d son of Sir John-Gregory Shaw, of Kenward, Co. Kent, bart.
 - 7 VI. REV. JAMES HAWLEY, clerk, m. 13 Oct., 1831, Henrietta-Margaretta, eldest dau. of the late Peter Pegus, Esq.
 - 8 VII. ELIZA.
 - 9 VIII. LOUISA, m. 1825, the Rev. Tatton Brockman.

Sir Henry died 20 Jan., 1826, aged 81, and was succeeded by his eldest son :

- 9½ I. SIR HENRY, 2d bart.; b. 20 Oct., 1776; m. 29 Nov., 1806, Catherine Elizabeth, eldest dau. of Sir John Gregory Shaw, bart., and had issue ;
- 10 I. CATHERINE ANNE, b. 4 Jan., 1808; m. 7 Sept., 1831, George John Smart, Esq., Capt. in the Army.
- 11 II. THEADOSIA, b. 12 June, 1809.
- 12 III. MARIANNE DOROTHY, b. 26 Nov., 1810.
- 13 IV. AUGUSTA HARRIET, b. 20 April, 1812.
- 14 V. SIR JOSEPH HENRY, present (1843) bart.; born 27 Oct., 1813. (20½+)
- 15 VI. HENRY JAMES, b. 14 July, 1815. (23½+)
- 16 VII. FRANCES CHARLOTTE, b. 19 Oct., 1817.
- 17 VIII. EMMA GRACE, b. 12 Dec., 1818; d. 17 May, 1819.
- 18 IX. CAROLINE ELIZABETH, b. 17 Oct., 1820; d. 19 July, 1832.
- 19 X. HENRY CHARLES, b. 31 July, 1823.
- 20 XI. ELLEN CATHARINE, b. 6 Aug., 1826.

Sir Henry died 29 March, 1831, and was succeeded by his eldest son :

- 20½ V. SIR JOSEPH HENRY, 3d and present bart. (1843) [who died on the afternoon of April 20, 1875].

From Burke's "Peerage and Baronetcy," published in 1879, we have the following:

Sir Joseph Henry Hawley, b. 27 Oct., 1813; m. 18 June, 1839, Sarah-Diana, 3d dau. of General John Crosbie, G. C. H., and had issue :

- 21 I. MABEL-DIANA, d. 12 April, 1852.
- 22 II. MILDRED-CATHARINE; m. 7 July, 1869, to Capt. Barrington Campbell, Scots Fusilier Guards.
- 23 III. MORNA-GEORGINA; m. 25 June, 1874, to Percy-Fitzharding Raymond-Barker, Esq.

Sir Joseph d. 20 April, 1875, and was succeeded by his brother :

- 23½ VI. SIR HENRY JAMES, of Leybourne Grange, Co. Kent, b. 14 July, 1815, successor, 4th bart., on the demise of his brother, 20 April, 1875; m. 5 June, 1877, Maria-Selina, eldest dau. of Edward J. Morant Gale, Esq., which lady d. 25 July following.

The following is a sketch of the character of Sir Joseph Hawley (No. 20½, above), printed I think in the *New York Spirit of the Times*, soon after his decease :

"The Character of a Turfman."

"Sir Joseph Hawley died on the afternoon of April 20, 1875, at his house in Eaton Place, London, from the effects of a paralytic stroke which overtook him abroad, in the August of last year. For the last twelve months or more his health has been rapidly failing, and he was advised last year to take the Marienbad waters. After staying there a month, his courier was seized by serious illness, and Sir Joseph delayed his departure for a fortnight, in the hope that the sick man might recover. Upon the second night after he had left Marienbad, Sir Joseph fell out of bed, struck with paralysis. Despite some flattering and intermittent promise of amended if not restored health, his intimate friends entertained but faint hopes for his recovery since he returned to England last Autumn.

"Sir Joseph Hawley was born in the October of 1813, and had therefore not completed his sixty-second year at the time of his lamented death. In a sketch of his career the *Daily Telegraph* says :

"It required but little intimacy with Sir Joseph for a man of culture to discover that his was no common mind, nor is it by any means impossible that if Mr. J. M. Stanley had not inoculated him at Florence with the virus of horse-racing some five and thirty years ago, Sir Joseph Hawley might have represented his division of the County of Kent, as an ardent Liberal, in Parliament for many a year, or have died possessed of such a gallery of pictures by the old masters as to leave the Vernon or Angerstein collections far in the back-ground. He had a natural taste for acquiring, and fine discrimination in selecting, Italian pictures; nor was his love for books inferior to his artistic appreciation and diagnosis. Few country gentlemen ever possessed a finer library in two departments of literature—to wit: Italian authors and county histories—than that accumulated by Sir Joseph Hawley of Leybourne Grange, and his books, however handsomely bound, were by no means kept for idle show. Sir Joseph was himself an unusually well-read man, and his capacious and retentive memory enabled him to converse upon history and especially upon historical topics with no ordinary accuracy and fullness. So active indeed was his sympathy with pictures and books, that when his love of horse-racing had grown cold, he would talk by the hour about famous painters and sculptors, or about his favorite authors, with such a congenial companion as the late Rev. L. B. Larking. But among the generation of living sportsmen who have passed their fiftieth year, there will be little disposition to deny that Sir Joseph Hawley has written his name as deeply across the scroll of turf history as any member that the Jockey Club ever inscribed upon its lengthy roll. For a quarter of a century and more his name has been a household word wherever the English tongue is spoken, while the British public has successively known him as "the Ban Baronet," the "Kentish Baronet," the "lucky Baronet," and last of all as the "reforming Baronet." That he has impressed his stamp so strongly upon the race and style of our thoroughbred stock may be attributed to the singular intensity of his nature, which made him resemble the cloud of the Poet, "which moveth altogether if it move at all."

"Two-and-thirty years have passed since Sir Joseph was present at the Doncaster race meeting in the September of 1843. It was one of the first meetings that he attended since he had transferred himself, at the instance of his subsequent confederate, Mr. John M. Stanley, from the Italian to the English turf. He was often heard to declare that the experience gained by him at Doncaster, in 1843, exercised no inconsiderable influence upon his future career as an owner of race-horses. Sir Joseph Hawley's triumphs upon the British turf have never been surpassed, even if they have been equaled. They comprise four—and the backers of Pero Gomez, in Pretender's year, would say five—Derbies, one Oaks, one St. Leger, three Ascot Cups, two Doncaster Cups, and one Goodwood Cup, to say nothing of a host of minor victories.

"But the moral of all this success is far more important than its collective amount, and is briefly comprehended in the old saying that "honesty is the best policy." There breathes not a

man in England, nor has there ever lived one, who could have said with truth, that upon any occasion Sir Joseph Hawley "spake to him the thing that is not." He was the most direct, straightforward, and truthful of men, and in all his transactions with his fellows he proved himself emphatically to be a man of his word. Above the grave of none who for more than a quarter of a century have trodden the dangerous and slippery path of the turf, can it be recorded with more truth, that he is an honest, generous, and large-hearted man."

Hawleys of County Hants.*



HAWLEY, WILLIAM-HENRY-TOOVEY, Esq., of West-Green House and Blackwater House, Co. Hants, b. 4 Dec. 1793; m. 12 April, 1821, Elizabeth Mary, eldest dau. of John Broughton, Esq., of Blackwater House, Admiral of the Red. Mr. Hawley is a magistrate and deputy-lieutenant of Hampshire, and one of the assistant Poor Law Commissioners.

Lineage.

HENRY HAWLEY, Esq., Lieut-General in the army, grandson of Lord Hawley, a Peer in the reign of Charles I., m. Ann Toovey, and was father of

LIEUT.-COL. WILLIAM-HENRY-TOOVEY HAWLEY, who m. Jane Baker and was father of

HENRY-WILLIAM-TOOVEY HAWLEY, Esq., Lieut-Col. of the 1st King's Dragoon Guards, who m. in 1793, Catharine, dau. of George Jepson, Esq., of Lincoln, and had issue:

- 1 WILLIAM-HENRY-TOOVEY, present representative.
- 2 ROBERT-TOOVEY, Capt. in the Army, m. Louisa, only dau. of John-Hanbury Beaufoy, Esq., of Upton Gray, Co. Hants, and has issue four sons and four daughters, viz.: Henry-John, Robert-Beaufoy, Trevor and William-Hanbury; Louisa, Julia-Georgiana, Ellen-Margaret, and Maria-Annabella.
- 3 JOHN-TOOVEY, in holy orders, rector of Everly, Hants.
- 4 CATHARINE-TOOVEY, m. to John Breedon, Esq., of Delabere, Co. Berks.
- 5 JANE-TOOVEY, deceased.

Arms: Vert, a Saltier, engr. arg. (See Burke's "Heraldic Illustrations.")

Crest: A winged thunderbolt, ppr.

Motto: Et Suivez Moy.

Seats: West-Green House and Blackwater House, Co. Hants.

Will of the late [1759] Lieutenant-General Henry Hawley.†

I being perfectly well, both in body and mind, knowing that I am writing this my last will, by which I do hereby give, order, and dispose of what is mine, both real and personal, that there may be no disputes after I am gone. Therefore as I began the world with nothing, and as all I have is of my own acquiring, I can dispose of it as I please. But first I direct and order that as there is now a peace, and I may die the common way, my carcase may be put anywhere; 'tis equal to me; but I will have no more expense or ridiculous show, than if a poor soldier (who is as good a man) was to be buried in the hospital.

The priest I conclude will have his fee; let the puppy have it. Pay the carpenter for the carcase box. Debts I have none at this time; some very small trifles of course may be; let them be paid; there is wherewith to do it.

First, then, to my only sister, Anne Hawley, if she survives me, I give and bequeath £5,000 sterling out of the £7,500 which I have at this time in bank annuities of 1748. Be that altered or not, I still give her £5,000 out of what I die worth, to dispose of as she pleases; and this to be made over to her, or paid as soon as possible, after I am dead; a month at most. As to any other relatives, I have none who want, and as I never was married, have no heirs. I therefore have long since taken it into my head to adopt one heir, and son, after the manner of the Romans, whom I hereafter name.

But first there is one Mrs. Elizabeth Toovey, mother of this aforesaid adopted son, who has been for many years my friend and companion, and often my careful nurse, and in my absence a faithful steward; she is the person I think myself bound in honor and gratitude to provide for, as well as I can, during her life. I do therefore give and bequeath to the said Eliz. Toovey, widow, all that my freehold estate, houses, out-houses, etc., and all the land thereto belonging, situate at the upper end of West-Green, in the parish of Hartly Wintney, and county of Southampton, which I bought of William Shipway: I likewise give to the said Elizabeth Toovey the lands or farm commonly called Exalls farm, which join to the aforesaid lands bought of William Shipway, and which I bought of Lord Castlemain; I also give her the field adjoining thereto, which I bought of farmer Hellhouse, called the Paddock. I likewise give to the said Elizabeth Toovey, my farm house, other house, and all out-houses, etc., and all the lands thereto belonging, situated at the bottom of West-Green, parish and county aforesaid, which farm, lands, etc., I bought of farmer Hellhouse. I likewise give and bequeath to the said Elizabeth Toovey the great meadow, which I bought of Thomas Ellis, carpenter, or wright, which is commonly called Tiligany; and I give her also the little meadow over against the great one, part of the purchase made of farmer Hellhouse, to her. And I also give to the said Elizabeth Toovey a little barn and farm I lately purchased, called Birchen Reeds, upon Hasty-henth, in the parish of Mattlingly, or Hertzfield. I likewise give and bequeath to the said Elizabeth Toovey, my house, stables, out-houses, and all the grounds thereto belonging, which I purchased lately of widow Rooke, situate in the parish of St. George's, near Hyde Park-Gate, in the county of Middlesex, she to hold and possess these several houses and estates during her natural life; and then after her decease, I give and bequeath them to her second son, Captain William Toovey, my adopted son and heir (at present a captain in the regiment of Royal Dragoons, under my command), then when his mother dies, and not before, the whole which I have and do give unto her, to come to him, and be his and his heirs forever. And I do direct and require the said Captain William Toovey, that as soon as I am dead, he shall forthwith take upon him both my names, and sign them, by act of Parliament, or otherwise as shall be needful. I do order and appoint that the aforesaid Elizabeth Toovey shall have the use of all my goods, plates, etc., during her natural life, as also the use and interest of all the sums of money I die possessed of in present, as also what shall be due to me from the government, during her natural life, except always the £5,000 which I give to my sister, and what legacies hereafter follow, and debts paid, and my horses and arms exclusive.

I do appoint Captain William Toovey my sole executor and trustee, to see this my will executed punctually, and to act in behalf of my sister, his mother, brother and himself, and to state my accounts with my agents for the time being, and all others concerned.

As to his brother, Lieutenant-Colonel John Toovey, I give and bequeath to him £1,000, out of the money the government owes me, when paid. I also give him all my horses and arms. I also give him up the writings and money, which his brother Captain William Toovey owes me, lent him for his several preferments in the regiment.

I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Burkett, Spinster, one hundred pounds as a legacy, she having been a useful, agreeable handmaid to me; but upon this condition; that she never marries Lieutenant-Colonel John Toovey, if she does I give her nothing. Likewise, if Lieutenant-Colonel John Toovey should be fool enough to marry her, Elizabeth Burkett, I disannul whatever relates to him and her, and I give nothing either to Lieutenant-Colonel John Toovey or her. And if after all this they should be both fools and marry, I do hereby give (what I had given to them) I say, I give it to my sister Anne Hawley, and her heirs; and order her or them to see for the same.

I once more appoint Captain William Toovey, my executor and trustee; and I order him to administer; there's no debts will trouble him, or his mother; what there is she will pay; and that he immediately wait on my sister with a copy of this my will, if she survive me; if not, what I give to her is his. In case I have not time to make another will, my house in the Mews, which lease is almost out, my sister has already by my gift.

My house at Charlton I shall sell, so don't mention it. I have no other will but this, which is my last. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, having writ it all with my own hand, and signed each page; and this I did because I hate all priests of all professions, and I have the worst opinion of all members of the law.

This the 29th of March, 1749.

[L. S.]

HE. HAWLEY.

Signed, sealed and delivered by Lieutenant-General Henry Hawley, in our presence, who likewise in his presence have subscribed our names as witnesses.

J. WILKINSON,
SAM. MOSS,
PATR. MAGUIRE.

This will is followed by five codicils which are not here printed.

* From Burke's "Landed Gentry." † British Annual Register, vol. ii. 348.

Baptisms, Marriages, and Deaths, in London.*

Baptisms in St. James Parish.

- 1621, Mar. 25, Priscilla, dau. of Nicholas and Alyce Hawley.
 1615, Oct. 15, dau. of Nicholas Hawley.
 1618, Apr. 7, Nicholas, son of Nicholas Hawley.
 1685, June 15, Anne, dau. of Mr. Richard Hayley, and Mrs. Mary, his wife.
 1687, Aug. 27, Eliza, dau. of Mr. Richard Hayley, and Mrs. Mary, his wife.
 1696, Oct. 13, Ann, dau. of Mr. Richard Hayley, Esq., and Mrs. Mary his wife.
 1695, May 12, Rich., s. of Richard Hawley and Lucy his wife.
 1693, May 17, Eliz., d. of Richard Hawley and Lucy his wife.
 1727, April 17, Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Anne Hawley, of Harley, in Leicestershire, of riper years.
 1723, Sept. 1, Richard, s. of Richard and Hannah Hawley.
 1724-25, Jan. 3, Suthey, s. of Richard and Hannah Hawley.
 1726, Aug. 14, Samuel, s. of Richard and Hannah Hawley.
 1728, Sept. 22, Elizabeth, d. of Richard and Hannah Halley.

St. Michael's Parish, Cornhill.

- 1560, July 21, John Hawlye, married Alice Foxe.
 1586, ---- John Hawley married Ann Androwes.

Burials in St. Michael's Parish.

- 1585, Jan. 2, Alice Hawleye wife of John.
 1559, Sept. 18, Roger Sprengen, servt. wt. John Hawley, draper.
 1559, Oct. 5, Katharine Hawleye, wife of John.
 1572, Dec. 3, Wm. Dickenson, serv't. wt. John Hawley.
 1596, Mar. 31, John Hawleye, sometime beadle of this ward.
 1607, Jan. 16, Mother Hawlye, Cent. armorum [dwelling in the churchy.]

Allegations for Marriage Licences, by Archbishop of Canterbury.

- 1696-7, Feb. 3, Francis, Lord Hawley, of Buckland, Co. Somerset, Bach. 24, and Lady Elizabeth Ramsey, of St. Giles in the Fields, Middx., Spr. 18; her father dead; the consent of her mother and grandmother, attested by Henry Hawley of St. James, Westminster, Esq.; at Christ Church, London.
 1683-4, Jan. 21, Francis Hawley, of St. Martin in the Fields, Middx., Gent. Bach., 30, and Judith Hughes, of same, April 25, at her own disposal, at St. Magnus, London.
 1599, April 12, William Hawley, Salter, and Elizabeth Bye of St. Stephens, Coleman Street, London, widow of Robert Bye, late of same.
 1635-6, Feb. 17, Lawrence Hawley, Gent. of St. Leonard's Foster Lane, Bachelor, 36, and Elizabeth Lawley, wid.
 1633, Henry Hawley, Esq., of St. Andrews, Holborn, Bachelor, 29, and Limborow Good, of same, 18, dau. of John Good.
 1626, July 3, Humphrey Hawley, of Stepney, Middlesex. blacksmith, and Mary Cordwell, of same; wid. John Cordwell.
 [1640, about,] Ann, dau. of Sir Walter Hawley of Sussex, Kt., 2d wife, married William Jones of Treowen.
 1623,† Elizabeth, dau. of Francis Hawley, of Auler in com. Somerset, married John Bishop of Chilcomb, in com. Dorset; 7th sonne, æt. 35.

From "Visitation," London, Vol. I.

Hierom Hawley, of Boston, in com. Midle., married ---- Saunders, in com. Suffolk. Their descendants were:

- 1 James Hawley of Brayn, in com. Devonford, married Susan, dau. of Richard Tothills, in com. Mid.
- 2 Hierom Hawley, eldest sonn.
- 3 Richard Hawley of London, 3d sonn, Dr. of Physic, married Dorothy, dau. of Henry Ashworth. He was living in 1634. Their children were Henry, John, Rachel, Dorothy.

Margaret, dau. of Edward Hawley, of Stodfold, married Thomas Normanville of Billingly. He was living in 1585. Their children were:

1. Thomas, eldest son, aged 19 in 1585; 2. William; 3. Henry; and daughters, Frances Elizabeth, Dorothy, Edith.

Fayth, daughter of William Hawley, of Chesterfield, in Co. Derby, married Francis Ash, of London, goldsmith, in 1634.*

Letter of Mr. Jerome Hawley to Mr. Sec. Windebanke.†

Right Honabl:

Upon the 20th of March last I took the boldness to present you wth my letters, wherein I gave only a touch of the business of our Assembly, referring yor Honor to the generall letters sent by Mr. Hemp from the Governor and Councell. Since wch tyme heere arrived a Dutch ship wth comission from the young Queen of Sweaden, and signed by eight of the Cheife Lordes of Sweden, the coppe whereof I would have taken to send to yor Honor, but the Captayne would not pmit me to take any coppe thereof, except hee might have free trade for tobacco to carry to Sweaden, wch being contrary to his Ma's instructions, the Governr excused himself therefor. The shipp remained here about ten dayes to refresh wth wood and water, during wch tyme the Mr. of said shipp made known that both himself and another shipp of his company were bound for Delaware Baye, wch is the confines of Virginia and New England, and there they ptend to make a plantation and to plant tobacco, wch the Dutch do also already in Hudson's River wch is the very next river northward from Delaware Baye. All wch being His Ma's territory, I humbly conceive it may be done by his Ma's subjects of these parts, making use only of some English ships that resort heather for trade yearly, and be no charge at all to His Ma's.

I am not yet able to give yor Honor so good an account of the state of His Ma's revenue here as I desire, in regard it was late in the year before I arrived, and the business of our Assembly hath taken up all my time hetherto, but by the next returns of shipping I shall endeavor to bring things into better order then heretofore they have bein, and by that time I hope to make it appear that yor honor hath done His Ma's service in giving him notice of the estate of his revenue in these ports; wch although I cannot now say it will be great, yet I psume it is so farr considerable as that His Ma's will not think it fitt to be lost, for I doubt not but it will serve to defray the pention wch His Ma's is pleased to allowe the Governor yearly, wch is £1,000 per ann., yf His Ma's be pleased to employ itt that way; and I hope to improve it dayly, as new comers doe increase the plantation, besides His Ma's customes from hence will be much better understood then heretofore they have bein.

Since my coming to the place of Treasurer, I have discerned some under hand opposition made against me, but little hath appeared in publick, therefore I cannot particularly laye it to any man's charge.

And because I find that it chiefly aymes at hindering me in making any benefitte of my place (whereof I assure yor honor I have not yet made the value of five pounds towards my charges), I doe therefore make it my humble sute unto yor Honor that you will please to move the King in my behalf and puer His Ma's warrant for my fees, to the effect of this I send enclosed, wch being added to yor former favours will much increase my obligations to yor Honor and I shall still remayne

Yor Honor's much devoted servant,
 Jamestown in
 Virginia, 8 May, 1638.
 JEROM HAWLEY.

To the Right Honble Sir Francis Windebanke Kt. Principall Secretary to his Ma's p'sent these.

"[Inclosed is the draft of a warrant from the King, granting to Jerome Hawley, Treasurer of Virginia, power to appoint deputies for viewing tobacco, and to receive as his lawful fee one pound of tobacco for each hundred weight of tobacco so viewed by him or his deputy or deputies.]"

* This Hawley family were in the same county from which Joseph Hawley came—the first of the name at Stratford, Ct.

† From "Colonial History of New York," vol. iii. 20.

* From published Parish Registers.

† Visitation of Dorsetshire, 1623.

ENGLISH HAWLEYS.

Letter of William B. Trask.



New-England Historic, Genealogical Society,

SOCIETY'S HOUSE,

18 SOMERSET STREET.

Boston, Nov. 18, 1875

Elis S. Hawley, Esq.

Dear Sir,

Do you know
from what county in England your
ancestors came from? I recently saw in
the *Magna Britannia et Hibernia Anti-
qua & Nova*, vol. 1, page 472, under the county
of Devonshire, the following:—

"Dartmouth, a Sea-Port Borough, Cor-
poration and Market-Town," etc.

"In this Town lived one Hawley, a Man
of great Wealth, whose House was called
the *Haw*. He was as generous and hos-
pitable as rich, which made his neighbours
express their hearty good Wishes to him
in this Rhyme:

*Blow the Wind high, or blow the Wind low
It ever blows good to Hawley's Haw."*

yours truly
Wm. B. Trask.

From Records of Devonshire, England.

John Hawley, a rich merchant of much eminence was one of the representatives of Devonshire, the greatest part of the reign of Henry IV., V., VI. (1399-1461).

Leland, the English antiquary, says in his history (1545) that the great ruins of the Hawley mansion were remaining at the old Port, Dartmouth, Devonshire.

John Crosse, who was colleague of Hawley, wrote that in the reign of Henry IV. [1399-1413], Hawley had a license to fortify his mansion at the entrance of the Port of Dartmouth, and in 1390 (?) waged war with [against] the navy of smuggling ship-pers, and took 34 of their ships laden with wine to the amount of 1500 tuns.

"Lord John Hawley was sent to Ireland as Lord Lieutenant, where he resided for many years, but returned to England where he died."

"ARLINGTON STREET, April 11, 1759.

"To Sir Horace Mann:

"The King of Spain is certainly not dead, and the Italian war in appearance is blown over. This summer, I think, must finish all war, for who will have men, who will have money to finish another campaign? Adieu.

"P. S.—Mr. Conway (Hon. H. S.) has got the first regiment of Dragoons on Hawley's death."

(Walpole's Letters.)

Lord Hawley and Sir Bernard Gascoyne are mentioned by John Evelyn in his diary under date Oct. 22, 1671.

(See Bray's Memoirs of Evelyn, vol. ii. p. 356.)

The name of Hawley occurs three times in Paver's List of Pedigrees of Yorkshire, England, being the lists taken in 1584, 1612, and 1665. (Gen. Register, xi. 261.)

GEORGE HAWLEY is named in a list of passengers in the ship *Globe* of London, Jeremy Blackman, Mr., to be transported to Virginia, 7 Aug., 1635. (Totten's "Lists of Emigrants," 120.)

HENRY HAWLEY is a name in a list of emigrants, 21st Aug., 1635, "to be transported to Virginia, imbarqued in the *George*, Jo: Severne, Mr., bound thither, pr examination of the Minister of Gravesend, etc." (Totten's Lists, 126.)

"16 December (1640 or 41): Grant to HENRY ASHTON, Esq., PETER HAY, Esq., and others, commission special, to declare in his Majesty's name, in all public assemblies and places of the Islands and province of the Barbadoes, against HENRY HAWLEY, to be Governor or Lieutenant-General of the said Island; and to charge and require him and his Deputy or Agents, under his and their allegiance, forthwith to yield up the said office and place of government, and all the incidents thereunto, unto HENRY HUNCKS, or to such person or persons as the EARL of CARLILE shall appoint. (15 Chas. I. p. 23, in dorso.)

(Totten's Lists, p. 160.)

The Parish of St. Michaels, in Barbadoes, Burials.

May 11, 1678, Jane, ye wife of Capt. HENRY HAWLEY.

June 8, 1679, Capt. HENRY HAWLEY.

(Totten's Lists of Emigrants, pp. 426, 434.)

Frederick Hawley of Stratford-upon-Avon.

Mr. Frederick Hawley,* librarian of the Shakespeare Memorial, at Stratford-upon-Avon, died in that city on Wednesday, March 13, of consumption, aged 62. He was widely known and most sincerely esteemed, and in his death Stratford suffers a serious loss. Mr. Hawley was appointed librarian of the Memorial about three years ago, and in the fulfilment of the duties of that office, he labored with ample scholarship, fine intelligence, devoted zeal and exquisite taste. No man ever loved more dearly the name and memory of Shakespeare, and no worker ever toiled in a more affectionate spirit, or with more incessant and tender industry to serve the cause of Shakespearean scholarship. His catalogues were marvels of perspicuity and beauty. His handwriting was singularly handsome, and he rejoiced in doing his work thoroughly, so that his manuscripts are an ample satisfaction to the mind, as well as a delight to the eye. He had just completed a catalogue of all existing editions of Shakespeare in every language; and it was his intention to obtain every one of those editions for the Shakespeare Memorial Library. He had put the collection of books now at the Memorial in perfect order, and he had largely increased it by his wise and timely and always tasteful solicitations of volumes from all accessible sources. He was in particular proud of the American department of the library, and under his judicious and fostering care that section of it had considerably grown.

American visitors were always cordially welcomed by Mr. Hawley; he always delighted in showing to them such treasures as the library possessed, and he derived great pleasure from their cordial sympathy with the institution and its purposes. His plans for the advancement of the Memorial were ambitious, comprehensive, wise and practical. He wished among other things, to obtain every book or other publication about Shakespeare that ever was issued, in any part of the world.

Mr. Hawley was a native of Portsmouth, England, born in 1827, the son of Captain Hawley, of the 51st King's Own, who served in the Peninsular war, and was present as an aide-de-camp at Waterloo. He was educated for the bar, and was admitted to practice in 1852, but he adopted the stage, and for many years was an actor, under the name of Haywell. He appeared as Saddler's Wells, in London, under the management of Samuel Phelps; was associated with Charles Calvert, in Shakespearean productions at Manchester; and was once stage-mana-

* New York Daily Tribune, March 28, 1889.

ger for John Knowles, in the latter city. He possessed a deep, strong voice, an expressive countenance, and a dignified person, and his manners were gracious and distinguished. He wrote several plays, the most important of them being a blank verse tragedy, in five acts, upon the story of "Agnes of Bavaria." This was once performed in London, at the Gaiety Theatre, and its author cherished the hope of being able to bring it forward again. Its merit is literary rather than dramatic, for it provides narratives and many long and sonorous speeches rather than vital, incessant, propulsive action; but it is noble in spirit, and its ideal qualities are those of poetic fancy and sensibility.

Mr. Hawley was a charming companion, and Stratford will seem changed indeed without him. The Stratford-upon-Avon *Herald*, of March 15, pays a merited tribute, expressed in earnest, graceful words—which it is a comfort to read—to his signal abilities and his conscientious, useful and gentle life. His fellow citizens mourn him, but grief for the loss of a man so good and faithful and beneficial is not confined to the immediate scene of his career.

The following places in England seem to have some connection with the name Hawley:

LEYBOURNE, Co. Kent; Post Town, Maidstone (34 miles from Lon.), 5 miles N. W. b. W.; Pop. 300; a parish in the hundred of Larkfield, later of Aylesford; living, a Rectory in the Archdeaconry and diocese of Rochester: Valued in K. B. £17 13s. 4d. Church dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul. Patron [1829] Sir Henry Hawley, Bart.

Sir Roger de Leybourne, who accompanied Richard I. to Palestine, had a castellated mansion here, the ruins of which consist of a machiolated gateway, flanked by round towers and some remains of walls and arches; the whole was formerly surrounded by a moat. Here is an endowed free-school for the education of fifty children. (See Groben's "Topog. Dic.," Art. Leybourne and Kent.)

HAWLEY, Co. Southampton; P. T. Hartford Bridge (35 m. fr. Lon.), 5 m. E. b. N; Pop. 661; a tithing in the parish of Gately and hundred of Crondall, Basingstoke division. (See same, Art. Hawley.)

HAWLEY AND MINLEY, Tithings, So. Hamp. Co.; Am. val. £2142; pop. 747. (See same.)

"HAWLEY AND HAWLEY HO." (See map of Hampshire or So. Hampton, in same work.)

HAWLEY hamlet, parish Sutton-at-Hone, County Kent; P. T. Dartford, 14 m. South. (Same, in addenda to post route, vol. 3.)

The Usual Craze.

Some parties in Connecticut cherished the notion that there was an "immense fortune" in England, awaiting Hawley heirs. This craze has been showing itself for many years in many American families. In our own family, I am sorry to say, there were meetings held and funds raised, and an agent, Mrs. Sarah Dymond (?), sent to England, etc., etc.

Many years since, but some years subsequent to my undertaking the history of the family, I was invited by letter to attend a Hawley meeting at Hawleyville, Conn. I replied, perhaps rather discourteously, that had the meeting been some weeks earlier I would have attended with pleasure, as I was then in Connecticut on business; but as it was I could not be present. "One thing, however, I would say: that if they would find any considerable 'fortune,' I would find plenty of 'heirs' to it." (See HAWLEY RECORD.)

It is sufficient to say that the fortune hunting was wholly unsuccessful not only, but the visit of the agent, Mrs. Sarah Dymond, of New York, in England, who was also the head and heart of the "Booth" society in, did not even result in any definite information concerning the English branches of the family.

Many years after the above unsuccessful mission, I opened communication, after some delay and trouble, with some persons bearing our name and residing in Derbyshire not many miles from the parish (Parwich) from which there is evidence, as will subsequently appear, that our immigrant ancestor came. A copy of two or three letters received will give an idea of my want of success in learning anything definite in regard to the connection of the American with the English family, at the same time they may by possibility lead to definite knowledge hereafter.

Letters from Hawleys of Old England.

60 BEDFORD ST., ARDWICK, 12, 12, '70,
OF MONYASH, NR. BAKEWELL, Derbyshire, Eng.

Dear Sir:

A note bearing your signature having been laid before us, relative to an inquiry you are making for the records of the family named Hawley at Parwich, the only family about these parts of Derbyshire known, spring from the Hawleys of Monyash, a village some six miles from Parwich, and in the county of Derby, a township in the Parish of Bakewell, and we have traced that the family spring from or came from Kniverton, a village some mile or not more than two from Parwich; this was we believe the great-grandfather of the present Hawleys which spring from Monyash. They of course are some of them scattered, but the representatives still live there or Alstonefield Nr. Ashbourne. This man's name who came to Kniverton, was John Hawley, and we believe had five sons, whose names we believe were John, James, Samuel, William, Matthew, all dead and their next issue, all except one or two aged females not bearing the name; still the family names are yet retained, John, William, James, Samuel, and so on. This John Hawley who came to Monyash from Kniverton, died at Monyash at the good old age of 103, and his good old lady at the advanced age of 97. This we are informed was a Scotch lady, so the family has generally been considered to have a little Scotch blood. Being on a visit to my cousin, James Hawley at Manchester, we thought our duty out of courtesy, to just lay these things before you if they will at all assist your enquiries. We had thought to have had the search made for the register, but as you had already applied, we thought you might think it a little [out] of place. Hearing of the family name from so distant a land, you must excuse us for exercising a little curiosity in our enquiries on the subject, as we do it purely out of respect for the family name, and this alone must be our apology for troubling you. Should you wish for any further enquiries after you have completed these, they will as cheerfully be given as asked for. Meanwhile we subscribe ourselves on behalf of the Hawley family,

Your most obedient servants,

WILLIAM HAWLEY, Farmer,
Monyash, Nr. Bakewell, Derbyshire,

Old England.

SAMUEL HAWLEY,
Alstonefield, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire,

Old England.

JAMES HAWLEY,
60 Bedford street, Ardwick, Manchester,

Old England.

ALSTONEFIELD, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire,
Jan. 26, 1872.

My Dear Sir:

The letter addressed to the Parish Clerk of Parwich, was forwarded to me, there being no one of the name of Hawley now resident at that place, and the Clerk thinking that I was the nearest person of the name, Alstonefield being only a distance of 3 miles from Parwich. Upon receipt of the letter I caused enquiries to be made of the Parish Clerk and others here, and the first part of which information you have already received from Mr. Seddon and my brother in Manchester.

I am obliged for the very kind letter you have sent me, which came to hand 18th inst. Being anxious to find you a little information if possible, I have the last four days been en-

gaged in searching, the results of which I enclose, and it will, I think, afford you the pleasure of tracing your ancestry.*

Knowing that a relative of the name of John Hawley was interred at Monyash, I went thither to ascertain if possible the date of his death, which with the aid of his descendants residing there, was procured from the Register; the date of death is 1803; we could not ascertain his age, but tradition makes him die very old.

Knowing also that he went from Kniverton to Monyash I went yesterday with W. Hawley to Kniverton to search the Register there. We called at Parwich on our way, but could not get that satisfactory search we wanted, so we at once proceeded to Kniverton, a distance of 2½ miles from Parwich, and I think were very fortunate. I have no doubt that further inquiries would elicit clearer and more distinct records, but as you were so anxious to have any information, I hasten to send you these just in the rough manner I have obtained them, and if they supply the link or any part of it, shall feel glad.

I sincerely hope that with the aid of facts and dates you have on the other side, you will be able to trace the connection, the existence of which I have not any doubt in my own mind.

I shall be happy to receive the information you kindly promise to give if you think we are of the same good old honest ancestry.

With kind regards, believe me,

Yours very sincerely,

SAM'L HAWLEY.

Elias S. Hawley, Esq.

* This paper, valued very highly, was laid away so safely, or mislaid, that it cannot now be found.

MONYASH, Bakewell, Derbyshire, Eng.,

April 8, 1872.

Dear Sir:

I duly received your letter of the 28th of February, some two or three weeks since. I am very sorry we find we cannot meet your wishes in prosecuting a further search, as such a wide field would have to be traversed, and such a lengthy and close investigation of Registers would have to be made, that the time and trouble would be considerable, and time we can but ill spare, but the expense for travelling, and fees for searching would be very considerable, much beyond the sum you have named as the amount you would like to go to.

We have not as yet heard anything from Parwich, but should we do so we will forward it you. I have added a more correct copy of the list I sent. I find the errors were chiefly made in copying from the original copy, after we had reached home. I take them as you have numbered them.

- 1 The date of Elizabeth Hawley's death is 1668.
- 2 May be "May 16th."
- 3 J. Hawley means "John Hawley;" and 4th and 5th the same.
- 6 Frances should be "Francis," and for buried, read "baptized."
- 7 J. Hawley means "John Hawley."
- 8 For buried, read "baptized."
- 9 J. Hawley means "John Hawley," and 10th the same.
- 11 "April" was omitted.
- 12 J. Hawley means "John Hawley."

With kind regards I am

Yours most truly,

WILLIAM HAWLEY.

FAC-SIMILES OF AUTOGRAPHS OF A FEW CORRESPONDENTS.

Ashington Vermont
 Aug. 10. 1876.

Mattie H. Canfield
 Bridgeport May 24th 1878
 (2348)
 L M Hawley
 (516)

Portland Aug. 6 1853
 Thomas Hawley
 (2281)

Thomas Hawley
 June 15th 1886
 (2237)
 Ransom Hawley

Saratoga. Feb. 24. 1877
 (4303)
 Boston. March 1 1881
 Henry E. Perrine
 Jan'y 18th 1890
 John Ward Dean

Boston. March 1 1881
 (4547)
 E. Eells

Lyne, Conn. May 6th 1853
 Alton (December 20 1843)

Henry M. Waid
 Cyster Bay (Queen's Co.) N.Y. Feb 24. 1871.

Beaver Dam, Feb. 4, 1887
 (6413)
 Silas Hawley.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 1 1873
 (2278)
 M. M. Hawley

Syracuse, N.Y. Feb'y 17th 1879
 (5163)
 J. Dean Hawley

Washington, D.C. Nov 19 89
 Smithsonian Institution

Saratoga Springs June 10th 1889
 E. H. Hawley
 (4466)

Northampton. Aug. 2. 1855.

San Diego March 24, 1888
 Samuel Orcutt

Brooklyn, N.Y. Oct. 27th 1856
 Sylvester Fidd

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov 21st 1879

Ed. Canfield

Haverhill Feb 28th

Mattie E. Hawley
 (4164)

Birmingham Conn
 May 25th 1887

Senile Medway Co Ohio
 March 12th 1877

Amos G. Hawley
 (3859)
 Pm
 (1650)

Jennie Shelton
 (402)

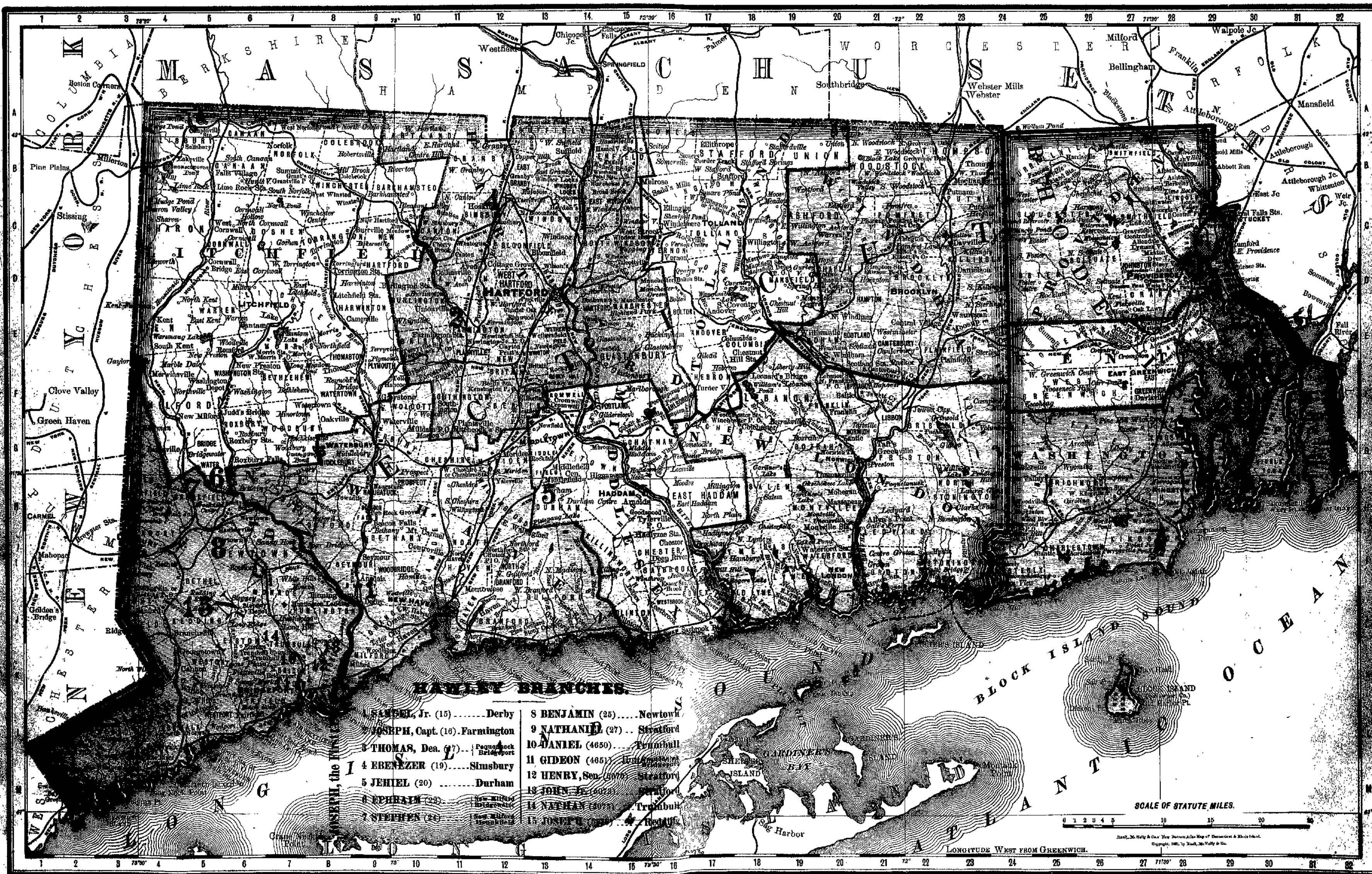
Hens Fall
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A H Hawley

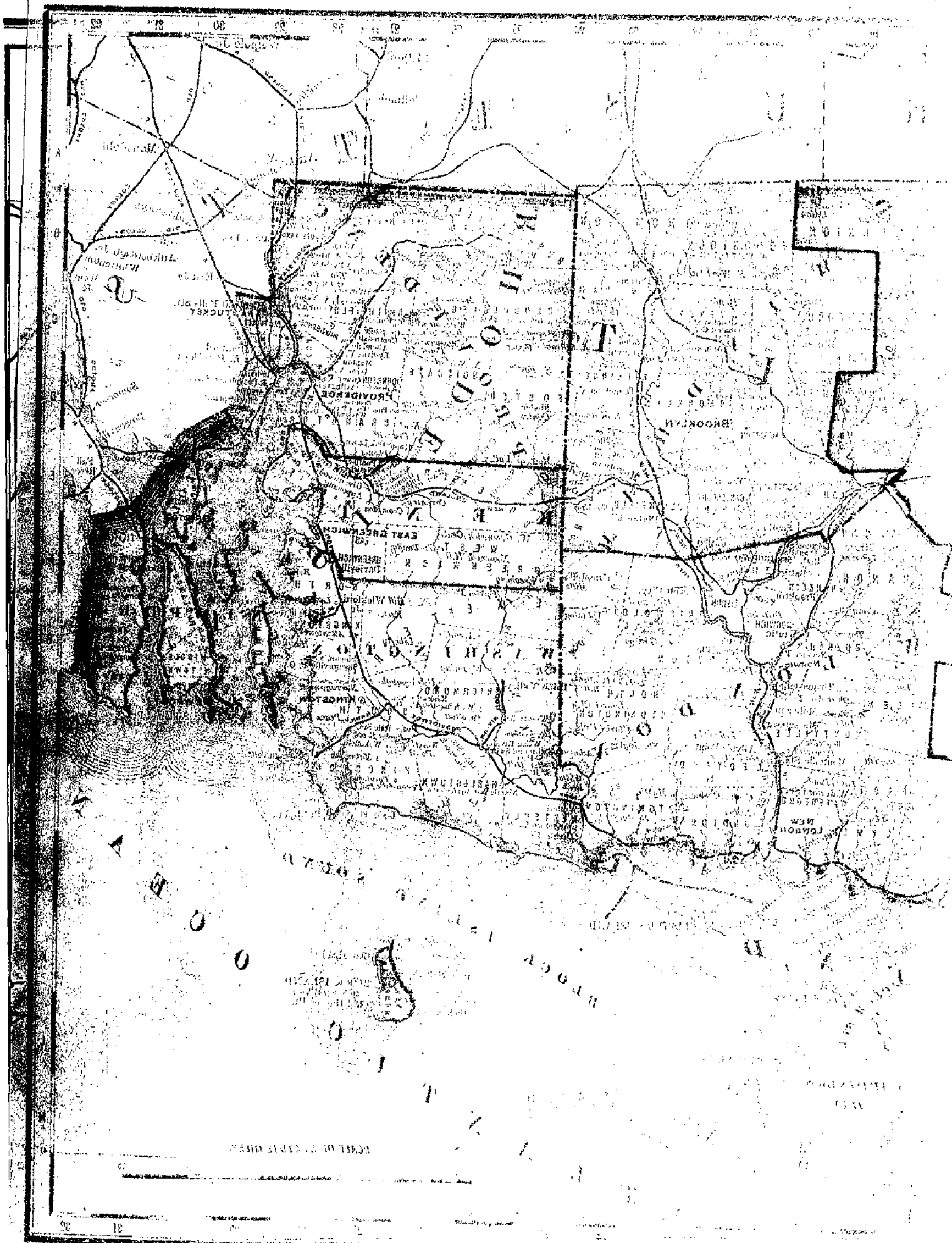
Farmington, Ct. Oct. 7 1889

Julia Gay

Rand, McNally & Co's Connecticut.



The Hawley Branches, named above, are the grandsons of the first Joseph Hawley.



EXPLANATIONS.

The following form of family record was devised and used about the year 1844, and was copyrighted and published by the author of this book in 1852 ; the design being to arrange a record which should contain a certain number of facts, representing the families in groups in the order of their birth and the generation to which they belong, and their marriage record.

In this arrangement each person has a marginal number, which is never repeated except in the reference column with the sign minus, and on the same line with it, running across the page, is the name, the reference number, the occupation, place of residence and date of birth ; then follows the marriage record containing the date of marriage, name of the party espoused, the residence of the same, the father's name and mother's maiden name, date of birth and decease of the party espoused, and finally the date of the decease of the person first named on the line. This one line contains all the facts intended to be given of that one individual unless there is designated a note by a number in the last, or note column, referring to the printed notes in the back part of the volume.

In the reference column, a number with the sign minus, as 7—, refers back to the same name and the line of record ; the sign plus, always occurring with a fractional number, as 14½+, refers forward to the same number in the left hand column, however far ahead it may be, where the children of that person are given ; the sign of multiplication (x) shows that the person is deceased without leaving any family and that the line in that person is extinct; the interrogation, (?) indicates further inquiry and that the facts wanting have not been obtained ; and the section ^{mark} announces that the inquiry has been continued no further than that generation, and it is used only in regard to the children of daughters who have married out of the Hawley family and bear another name, it having been the original design of the author to end the inquiry at that point.

This method of reference is so simple and plain that it is believed any person, after examining the heading of the column on the pages and reading these explanations, will be able, at once, to trace any person's ancestry or descendants backward or forward as may be desired.

The generation to which a family belongs appears in the narrow column near the margin of the left-hand page, each person being numbered with Roman letters, placed in the column designating the generation to which the person belongs, as shown by the figures at the top and bottom of the page.

The Branches, as indicated by the heading on the right-hand pages, begin always with the third generation, or the grand-children of Joseph the First, and at the end of some of the branches are left vacant lines and numbers for future manuscript use, by any member of that branch who may have energy and patience to continue his own line.

It will readily be seen that this does not claim to be a perfected record, but it is intentionally so arranged as to be carried to a further state of completion by any person interested, and for this purpose such paper is used as will admit of written entries, the filling in of dates and names where now, from want of knowledge of the facts, the blanks occur.

It is not supposed that this record is without mistakes and errors, but it is true that the utmost pains have been taken, from the beginning, to secure a correct record. No record has been made without being apparently well authenticated, except in a few instances, in which cases the question-mark is used.

The material has been collected by one who, in his profession and business enterprises, has been a very busy man all his life, and this work was done in snatches of time during many years, first for personal amusement, afterwards for the sake of making the record as complete as possible. Besides this a large amount of work has been done on other than the Hawley families.

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
1	1												?				
2	X	I	JOSEPH HAWLEY,										64 +	"Yeoman" and Town Rebinder.	Stratford, Ct.	1603.	{ 1646.
3		II	HANNAH HAWLEY,										5977 1/2 +	Husb. Farmer.	Milford, Ct.		{ 1..... 2.....
4		III	ELIZABETH HAWLEY,										5981 1/2 +	Husb. Farmer.	Stratford, Ct.		
5		IV	THOMAS HAULEY,										5999 1/2 +		Roxbury, Mass.		{ 1..... 2.....
6		V	ROBERT HAULE,										?		Rhode Island		
6 1/2		I	JOSEPH, SEN.										2—				
7	X	II	SAMUEL, SEN.										141 +	Farmer & Tanner.	Stratford, Ct.	1647,	{ 20 May, 1673.
8		III	JOSEPH, JR.										x		Stratford, Ct.	1649, Jan. 9.	
9		IV	ELIZABETH,										4610 1/2 +		Saybrook, Ct.	1651, Jan. 26.	7 June, 1670.
10		V	EBENEZER,										4622 1/2 +		Fairfield, Ct.	1654, Sept. 17. 1678.
11		VI	HANNAH,										S. p. x			1657, May 26.	{ 13 Dec. 1678. before 1679.
12		VII	EPHRAIM,										4649 1/2 +		New Stratford, (now Trumbull.)	1659, Aug. 7.	4 Dec. 1683.
13		VIII	JOHN ("Esq." on his tombstone.)										5069 1/2 +		Stratford, Ct.	1661, June 14.	{ 23 Apr. 1686.
14		IX	MARY,										5966 1/2 +			1663, July 16.	20 Dec. 1682
14 1/2		I	SAMUEL, SEN.										7—				
15		II	SAMUEL, JR.										27 1/2 +		Stratford and Derby, Ct.	1674, May 14.	14 May, 1702.
16		III	JOSEPH, "Capt."										860 1/2 +	"Cordwainer" and Farmer.	Farmington, Ct.	1675, June 6.	7 June, 1697.
17		IV	THOMAS, "Dea."										2199 1/2 +	Clothier, Farmer.	Fegoonock, (now Bridgeport, Ct.)	1678, July 30.	— Oct. 1701.
18		V	MATTHEW,										x			1680, Nov. 7.	
19		VI	EBENEZER,										2549 1/2 +		Simsbury, Ct.	1682, Feb. 25.	
20		VII	JEHIEL,										2599 1/2 +	Hatter.	Durham, Ct.	1685, April 5.	13 Dec. 1708.
21		VIII	ELIZABETH,										2649 1/2 +		Windsor, Ct.	1687, Mar. 30.	19 Dec. 1706.
22		IX	EPHRAIM,										2659 1/2 +	Farmer.	New Milford, Ct.	1692,	5 Oct. 1711.
23		X	CATHARINE,										x			1693.	
24		XI	STEPHEN,										3895 1/2 +	Land Dealer.	New Milford, Ct. 1726.	1695,	21 July, 1720.
25	X	XII	BENJAMIN,										4057 1/2 +	Farmer.	"Landsend," Haw- leyville, Ct.	1696.	{ 13 Feb. 1724.
26		XIII	MARY,										?			1699.	
27			NATHANIEL,										4255 1/2 +		Stratford, Ct.	1701.	12 Dec. 1723.
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
							1
Katharine		Birdsey			1692, Jun 25	1690, May 20.	2
John	Milford, Ct.	Thomas Offit [Ufford.]	Frances Kilbourn.				3
Capt. John	Milford, Ct.	Beard.	Martha.				4
Richard	Stratford, Ct.	Booth.		1606,	"Unknown."	Living in 1688.	5
Emma					Buried 1651, Nov. 29.	1676, Apr. 21.	6
Dorothy	Wid. of T. Lamb	Harbottle.			1699, Jan. 28.		6
Mary	Farmington, Ct.	Thomas Thompson.	Ann Welles.	Bap. 1653, June 7	1691,	1734, Aug. 24.	7
Patience		(Widow Hubbell.)				1691, June 25.	8
"Mr." John	Saybrook, Ct.	Robert Chapman.	Anna Bliss.	1644, July...	1712, Spring.	1676, May 10.	9
Hester	S. Hampton L.I.	William Ward.	Deborah.			1681, aet. 27.	10
Josiah	Stratford, Ct.	Isaac Nichols.	Margaret.	1652, Jan. 29.	1691,		11
John	Windsor, Ct.	Henry Wolcott, Jr.	Sarah Newberry.	1644, Feb. 28.			12
Sarah	Wethersfield, Ct.	Capt. Samuel Welles.	Elizabeth Hollister.	1664, Sept. 29.	1694, June 29.	1690, Apr. 18.	13
Hannah						1729, July 27.	14
Deborah	Stratford, Ct.	"Pairson."		1666,	1739, Dec. 3.		15
Capt. John	Stratford, Ct.	Robert Coe, Jr.	Susannah.	1658, May 10.	1741, Apr. 19.	1731, Sept. 9.	16
							17
Bethia	Stratford, Ct.	Ephraim Booth.	Mary Clarke.	1680, Aug. 7.	1780, Sept. 7.	1754, aet. 81.	18
Elizabeth	Stratford, Ct.	Timothy Wilcoxson.	Joanna Birdsey.	1673, Nov. 6.	1762 Sept. 10 aet 89	1752, Nov. 20.	19
Joanna	Stratford, Ct.	Ephraim Booth.	Mary Clarke.	1678, Sept. 10.	1761 Jan. 28, aet 83	1722, May 6.	20
						1693,	21
						Before 1717.	22
Hope	Middletown, Ct.	Ichabod Stowe.	Mary Atwater.	1690, Oct. 31.	1763, Jan. 23.	1727, July 19.	23
Lieut. Charles	Windsor, Ct.	John Wolcott.	Mary Chester, or Wid. Hannah (Hawley) Nichols.	1681, Sept. 3.	1754, July 20.	1765, Nov. 3.	24
Sarah		Curtis.				1771,	25
						1696, Feb.	26
Mary	Stratford, Ct.	David DeForest.	Martha Blagge.	1696-7, Jan 27		1790,	27
Mary	Stratford, Ct.	Nichols.	Martha Blagge.			1765, May 8.	28
Experience	Danbury, Ct.	Dibble.					29
Josiah	Stratford, Ct.	Lt. John Hubbell.	Patience.	1688,			30
Mary	Stratford, Ct.	Samuel Ufford.	Elizabeth Curtis.	1704, Apr. 16.		1754, Jan 7 aet 52.	31

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27½					I	SAMUEL, JR.							15—				
28					I	MATTHEW,							×			1703, March 26.	
29					II	ANN,							34½ +			1704-5, Jan. 14.	5 Dec. 1723.
30					III	RICHARD,							×			1706, Oct. 20.	
31					IV	OBADIAH,							37½ +	Farmer.	"Woodbury," Rox- bury, Ct.	1708-9, Feb. 3.	
32					V	FRANCIS, ("Capt.")							361½ +	Farmer.	Huntington, Ct.	1710-11, Feb. 24	
33					VI	JONATHAN, ("Doct.")							616½ +	Physician.	Monroe, Ct.	1712-13, Jan. 12	1..... 2-15 Mar 1756 3..... 4.....
34					VII	MATTHEW, (again.)							771½ +			1719-20, Feb. 16 1748
34½					II	ANN, (BLACKLEACH.)							29 —				
35					I	Abigail,							∞			1724, Aug. 29.	
36					II	Sarah,							∞				
37					III	Hudson,							∞				
37 a					IV	John,							∞				
37 b					V	Anne,							∞				
37 c					VI	Rebecca,							∞				
37 d					VII	Mabel,							∞		Stratford, Ct.		2 May, 1751.
37½					IV	OBADIAH,							31 —				
38					I	FREDERICK,							×		Stratford, Ct.	1736,.....	Unm.
39					II	HANNAH,							46½ +				
40					III	BETHIA,							?				
41					IV	SAMUEL,							47½ +		{ Stratford, Hun- tington, Ct. }		17 May, 1750.
42					V	RICHARD,							48½ +		Woodbury, Ct.	1738,.....	6 Feb. 1765.
43					VI	GIDEON,							140½ +		{ Huntington, Ct. Charleston, N. Y. }	1744,.....	
44					VII	ELIAS,							201½ +		{ Huntington, Ct. Charleston, N. Y. }		
45					VIII	MATTHEW,							261½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct. Nova Scotia. }		{ 30 May, 1773. }
46					IX	RACHEL,							?				
46½					II	HANNAH, (WELLES.)							39 —				
47					I	Frederick.							?		Johnstown, N. Y.		
47½					IV	SAMUEL.							41 —				
48					I	ELISHA BLAGGE,							?		Stratford, Ct.		
48½					V	RICHARD,							42 —				
49					I	EBEN,							54½ +		Monkton, Vt.		
50					II	ESTHER,							57½ +		Redding, Ct.		
51					III	JOSEPH,							59½ +		Southbury, Ct.	1770, Nov. 1.	28 Dec. 1794.
52					IV	OBADIAH,							87½ +	Farmer & Cooper.	Southbury, Ct.	1772, July 6.	27 Nov. 1797.
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													Forward. Backward.						
53								V	WILLIAM,				109½ +		Prob. Roxbury, Ct.				
54								VI	RICHARD, JR.				119½ +		Southbury, Ct.	1777, Feb. 15.	29 Apr. 1798.		
54½								I	EBEN,				49 —						
55								I	RICHARD.				?						
56								II	PURDY,				?						
57								III	GORDON,				?						
57½								II	ESTHER, (MEEKER.)				50 —						
58								I	"Arsa," (a boy.)				∞						
59								II	Fanny,				∞						
59½								III	JOSEPH,				51						
60								I	SALLY,				66½ +			1796, Mar. 22.	14 Jan. 1823.		
61								II	PHILO,				x		Southbury, Ct.	1797, Aug. 29.	Unm.		
62								III	SOPHIA,				71½ +		North Britain.	1799, May 7.	10 Jan. 1831.		
63								IV	JOSEPH, JR.				73½ +		Southbury, Ct.	1800, Nov. 10.	25 Feb. 1835.		
64								V	RICHARD NELSON,				83½ +			1802, Jan. 13.	M.		
65								VI	FANNY MEEKER,				?		Brookfield, Ct.	1808, July —			
66								VII	ANSON LEWIS,				85½ +			"obscure" Feb 7			
66½								I	SALLY, (HAMLIN.)				60 —						
67								I	Betsy Sophia,				∞			1824, Feb. 16.			
68								II	Hannah Meeker				∞						
69								III	Clara Minerva,				∞						
70								IV	Philo,				∞		Danbury, Ct.				
71								V	Charles,				∞		Bethel, Ct.				
71½								III	SOPHIA, (LAKE.)				62 —						
72								I	Abby Jane,				∞			1832, Jan. 1.			
73								II	Hannah Elizabe	th,			∞			1834, Dec. 28.			
73½								IV	JOSEPH, JR.				63 —						
74								I	CATHARINE SOP	HIA,			?			1836, Mar. 27.	Unm.		
75								II	HANNAH ADEL	AIDE,			?	Hus. Farmer.	Newtown, Ct.	1838, June 3.	24 Apr. 1873.		
76								III	PHILO JAY,				80½ +	Farmer.	Southbury, Ct.	1840, Apr. 5.	1 Oct. 1868.		
77								IV	SARAH ELIZABE	TH,			x			1842, May 24.	Unm.		
78								V	AMOS LAKE,				82½ +		Bridgewater, Ct.	1844, Aug. 22.	27 Apr. 1868.		
79								VI	HOBERT MELVI	LLIE,			?			1847, Mar. 8.			
80								VII	JOSEPH FRANKL	IN,			?			1850, Nov. 8.	3 Mar. 1877.		
80½									PHILO J.				76 —						
81								I	KATIE MAY				?		Southbury, Ct.	1871, May 17.			
82								II	GRACIE ION	A,			?		Southbury, Ct.	1877, Oct. 2.			
82½									AMOS L.				78 —						
83									ERNEST M.				?			1872, Oct. 8.			
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Anna or Hannah		Bellamy		1775, Mar. 17	1816, Nov. 17	1828, Jan. 12.	
Russell		Hamlin					
Lyman	Newtown, Ct.	Lake					{ 1878, lives in Hawley- ville, Ct.
Julia	Bethlehem, Ct.	Amos Lake	Catharine Blakeman	1810, Jan. 17.	1871, Sept. 27	1876, June 12.	
Jesse F.		Jackson					
Huldah*	Southbury, Ct.	Capt. Reuben Ward				1839, Dec. 5.	{ *Wid. Huldah, married Abel F. Beck, living in 1879.
Edwin		Camp				1868, Oct. 22.	
Esther	Southbury, Ct.	Joel Ward	Esther Hill	1844, Oct. 1.		1874, Dec. 30.	
Mary		Bills				1854, Feb. 16.*	*Buried in Bridgewater, Ct.
Olive	Southbury, Ct.	Joel Ward	Esther Hill				

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83½									V	RICHARD N.			64 —				
84									I	ELI,					Addison, N. Y.		
85									II	AMELIA,					Addison, N. Y.		
85½									VII	ANSON L.			66 —				
86									I	GEORGE ANSON,						1837, Mch. 6.	
87									II	FANNIE MEEKE	R,						
87½									IV	OBADIAH,			52 —				
88									I	ALONZO,			92½ +	Farmer	Southbury, Ct.	1798, Dec. 27.	24 Jan. 1827.
89									II	BETSEY,			99½ +		Newtown, Ct.	1800, Aug. 22.	27 Oct. 1825.
90									III	ESTHER,			102½ +		Newtown, Ct.	1802, Aug. 9.	21 Mar. 1833.
91									IV	FANNY,			?			1803, Sep. 18.	Unm.
92									V	AMANDA,			106½ +	Husb. Farmer	Southbury, Ct.	1806, July 7.	3 Feb. 1831.
92½									I	ALONZO,			88 —				
93									I	ELIZA,			97½ +	Husb. Farmer	Southbury, Ct.	1827, Dec. 3.	31 Dec. 1846.
94									II	SOPHIA ESTHER			?		Bridgeport, Ct.	1829, Sept. 20.	{ 7 May 1848. 19 Sept. 1855
95									III	CHESTER ALONZ	O,		?	Town Clerk	Ansonia, Ct.	1831, Dec. 31.	Unm. in 1878.
96									IV	CORNELIA,			×			1834, Oct. 20.	
97									V	SARAH JANE,			×			1836, Dec. 29.	
97½									I	ELIZA (RIGGS)			93 —				
98									I	Alice S.			∞			1851, Mar. 18.	
99									II	Ellis E.			×			1861, Nov. 6.	
99½									II	BETSEY (SANFOR	D,		89 —				
100									I	Ann Maria,			×			1827, June. 25.	Unm.
101									II	Susan C.			∞			1828, Sept. 8.	18 Sept. 1850.
102									III	Amos N.			∞		Newtown, in 1878	1832, Mar. 13.	17 Apr. 1853.
102½									III	ESTHER (GLOVE	R,		90 —				
103									I	Booth Fayette,			∞			1834, Apr. 1.	1860.
104									II	Edward Le Roy,			∞			1836, June. 12.	Thanksgiving, 1861.
105									III	Mary Sophia,			×			1838, Jan. 10.	
106									IV	William Henry,			∞			1840, Jan. 15.	23 Dec. 1863.
106½									V	AMANDA (TREA	T,		92 —				
107									I	Lydia Ann,			2 ch. ∞			1831, Nov. 6.	30 Jan. 1850.
108									II	Hannah More,			3 ch. ∞	Husb. Farmer.	Bridgewater, Ct.	1837, Dec. 29.	3 Dec. 1856.
109									III	Gertrude Aman	da,		∞			1844, Jan. 24.	{ 28 Oct. 1867. 31 Dec. 1874.
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Ebenezer		Allen					
Hepsey ?							
Roxalana	New Preston,	Warham Kingsley	Urania Turrill	1803, Oct. 2.		1875, Oct. 15.	
Amos C.	Roxbury, Ct.	Amos N. Sanford.	Phebe Hard	1797, Dec. 27.	1852, Feb. 10.	1849, Apr. 6.	
Norman B.	Newton, Ct.	Glover		1807, Jan. 22.		1842, July 23.	
Bethuel	S. Britain, Ct.	Alfred Treat	Lydia Mallory	1807, Apr. 16.	1875, Apr. 9.	1847, Nov. 8.	
Elliott	Oxford, Ct.	Leverett Riggs	Rachel Chatfield	1823, Sep. 28.		1870, Nov. 16.	
Alvin C.	Southbury, Ct.	Clark Beardsley	Naomi Chase				
Eli W.		Smith					
						1858, June 11.	
						1840, Jan. 4.	
						1882, July 3.	
						1848, Feb. 22.	
Merritt	Newtown, Ct.	Clark Fairchild	Charlotte Beecher			1850, Sept. 8.	
Margaret J.		Riley (Sic.)					
Mary	New Orleans, La.	Almendinger					
Esther	Bethel, Ct.	William Quire	Lucy Blackman				
						1865, Nov. 10.	
Elizabeth	New Milford, Ct.	Charles Bartram	Maria Antoinette Gilbert				
George N.	S. Britain, Ct.	David Platte	Julia Northrop	1827, June 11.			
Charles H.	Bridgewater, Ct.	Jonathan Jessup	Abigail Minor	1832, Dec. 28.			
Joseph Stone	Bridgewater, Ct.	David Nettleton	Mehitable M. Platt	1838, June 17.	1869, Jan. 25.		
George N.	Roxbury, Ct.	Chauncey Burr	Laura Deming	1848, May, 1.			

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109½							V	WILLIAM,					53 —				
110							I	JOHNSON,					?				
111							II	SARAH,					?				
112							III	PLATT,					?				
113							IV	MARY ANN,					?				
114							V	ELIJAH,					?				16 Nov. 1826,
115							VI	ELIZA,					?				
116							VII						?				
117							VIII						?				
118							IX						?				
119							X						?				
119½							VI	RICHARD, JR.					54 —				
120							I	ISAAC,					123½ +			1799, July 18.	
121							II	EBENEZER WHITE,					126½ +			1802, Dec. 16.	2 Aug. 1830,
122							III	MARY,					?	1 child only, Anna		1809, Dec. 25.	
123							IV	CHARLES A.					x			1815, Aug. 6.	
123½							I	ISAAC,					120 —				
124							I	PHILO,					?				
125							II	ALONZO,					?				
126							III	JOHNSON,					?				
126½							II	EBENEZER W.					121 +				
127							I	CHARLES ANDRA	ss,	132½ +						1831, May 22.	21 Mar. 1855.
128							II	SAMUEL FRANCIS	3 da'ght.							1832, Nov. 3.	
129							III	JAS. DOUGLAS PIN	CKNEY x							1834, June 6.	Unm.
130							IV	CHLOE MARY,	x							1838, May 18.	Unm.
131							V	GEORGE LELAND,	x							1838, Apr. 3.	
132							VI	FRANKLIN,	x							1842, June 25.	
132½							I	CHARLES A.					127 —				
133							I	NELLIE,					?			1852, Sept. 11.	
134							II	FRANK JAM	ES,	x						1856, July 11.	
135							III	CHARLIE,		x						1860, June 18.	
136							IV	EDW'RD WE	AYER,	x						1862, Apr. 8.	
137							V	SAMUEL FRE	D,	?						1863, Oct. 2.	
138							VI	EDWIN WM.		?						1869, Jan. 17.	
139							VII	JOS. E. ROY,		?						1871, Sep. 9.	
140							VIII	HATTIE MAY		x						1874, Mar. 1.	
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140½													VI GIDEON,	48 —				
141													I ANSON,	×			1771,	
142													II EUNICE,	×			1772,	
143													III EUNICE (again) or URA	NIA, s. p.				
144													IV OBADIAH,	×			1774,	
145													V CURTIS,	?				
146													VI LEMUEL,	?				
147													VII PENUEL,	?				
148													VIII SARAH,	151½ +				
149													IX HANNAH,	154½ +	Maupala Wisconsin,		M	
150													X GIDEON, (LL. D.)	156½ +	Lawyer,	Albany, N. Y.	1785, Sept. 26.	19 Oct. 1814.
151													XI ROSWELL, (Elder,)	186½ +	Farmer,	{ Huntingdon, Ct. Charlton, N. Y. }	1791, Nov. 15.	1 May, 1823.
151½													VIII SARAH, (WOODRUF F,) 148—					
152													I Philo D.	∞	Merchant,	Georgia,		
153													II Samuel,	∞	Lawyer,			
154													III and others,	∞				
154½													IX HANNAH, (SAVAGE E,) 149—					
155													I Daughter,	∞				
156													II Daughter,	∞				
156½													X HON. GIDEON,	150 —				
157													I HENRY Q.*	161½ +	Lumber Merch'nt	Albany, N. Y.	1815, Aug. 16.	{ 10 Aug. 1842. 11 Oct. 1871.
158													II ANNA L.	176½ +	Husb. Physician,	Albany, N. Y.	1821, Aug. 22.	7 Sept. 1847.
159													III MARGARET,	178½ +	Husb. Iron M'fg.	Morrison, N. J.	1825, March 1.	19 Feb. 1846.
160													IV SARAH ELIZA,	181½ +	Husb. Physician	Albany, N. Y.	1828, Dec. 24.	20 May, 1851.
161													V	?				
161½													I HENRY Q.	157 —				
162													I F. BARNARD,	170½ +	Cotton Broker,	New York City,		22 Oct. 1871.
163													II HENRY Q., JR.	173½ +	Planter,	Florida,		21 Feb. 1873.
164													III GIDEON,	?	Cash'r Gas Co.	Albany, N. Y.	1848, Nov. 7.	
165													IV SAMUEL B.	×				
166													V FRANCES B.	?		Albany, N. Y.		
167													VI ANNA B.	?		Albany, N. Y.		
168													VII MARGARITA L.	?				
169													VIII WILLIAM G.	?				
170													X LIGHTON A.	?				
170½													I FREDERICK B.	162 —				
171													I FRANCES B.			Plainfield, N. J.		
172													II ELIZABETH W.			Plainfield, N. J.		
173													III GRAHAM,			Plainfield, N. J.		
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173½								II	HENRY Q. JR.				163 —						
174								I	STANTON B.						Florida,				
175								II	ROSWELL,						Florida,				
176								III	ETHEL,						Florida,				
176½								II	ANNA L. (ARMSBY)				158 —						
177								I	Gideon Hawley,				∞	Physician,	Albany, N. Y.				
178								II	Margaret H.				×						
178½								III	MARGARET (LORD)				159 —						
179								I	Susan DeForest,				?		Morristown, N. J.				
180								II	Margaret H.				?						
181								III	John C.				?	Divinity Student,					
181½								VI	SARAH E. (FREEMA N)				160 —						
182								I	Margaret Hawley,				∞		Albany, N. Y.	1853, Apr. 9.			
183								II	Ann Hawley,				∞		Albany, N. Y.	1854, Aug. 6.			
184								III	Mary W.				∞		Albany, N. Y.				
185								IV	Jonathan W.				∞		Albany, N. Y.				
186								V	Elizabeth J.				∞		Albany, N. Y.				
186½								XI	ROSWELL,				151 —						
187								I	JAMES D.				×		Alton, Ill.	1824, July 16.			
188								II	SARAH P.				×			1827, Mar. 10.			
189								III	GIDEON A.				192½ +	{ Physician and Cof- Ice Planter, }	{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, 1862. }	1829, Nov. 29.			1865.
190								IV	HENRY V. H.				×			1831, Nov. 23.			
191								V	ELISHA R.				×		New York City,	1824, Feb. 6.			
192								VI	JOHN S.				197½ +	Mfg Confectionery,	New York City,	1836, June 28.			21 Feb. 1867.
192½								III	DR. GIDEON A.				189 —						
193								I	JAMES L.				?		{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A. }	1866,			
194								II	SARAH,				?		{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A. }	1868,			
195								III	JOHN S.				?		{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A. }	1869,			
196								IV	ESTELLE,				?		{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A. }	1871,			
197								V	ADELAIDE,				?		{ Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A. }	1873,			
197½								VI	JOHN S.				192						
198								I	REED,				?		{ B. Virginia City, liv. New York City }	1868, Dec. 14.			
199								II	ADELAIDE,				?		b. Stapleton, N.Y.	1873, Oct. 2.			
200								II	JOHN S. JR.				?		b. Stapleton, N.Y.	1877, Jan. 18.			
201								VI	ELISHA ROSWE LI,				?		b. Stapleton, N.Y.	1878, July 20.			
201½								VII	ELIAS,				44 —						
202								I	BETSEY,				209½ +		Charlton, N. Y.				
203								II	HANNAH,				×			Bapt. 1774, Aug. 27			
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204							III	SAMUEL,					213 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	Illinois,	{ Albany, N. Y. to Illinois. }	1780, June 15.	{ 1..... 2.....
205							IV	ELI L. (Genl.)					216 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Monroe, Ct.	1778, Nov. 30.	23 Apr. 1800.
206							V	ELIAS YOUNGS,					241 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Balston, (?)	Bapt. 1782, Apr. 28.	
207							VI	RUTH,					?				
208							VII	POLLY.					246 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1786, Sept. 16.	4 Sept. 1808.
209							VIII	NANCY,					?				
209 $\frac{1}{2}$							I	BETSEY, (SMITH)					202 —				
210							I	Esther,					∞			1793, Aug. 13.	4 Oct. 1817.
211							II	Ruth,					x			1795, July 23.	
212							III	Hannah,					?			1797, Apr. 3.	
213							VI	Elias Hawley,					∞			1798, Dec. 15.	18 Jan. 1824.
213 $\frac{1}{2}$							III	SAMUEL,					204 —				
214							I	Mary,					?				
215							II	Harriet,					?			1804, Mar. 14.	
216							III	Beach,					?			1805, Oct. 14.	7 Oct. 1841.
216 a							IV	LEWIS,					?				
216 b							V	DAVID,					?				
216 c							VI	POLLY S.					?			1811, Aug. 11.	28 Aug. 1831.
216 d							VII	ELIAS Y.					?	Printer,	Albany, N. Y.	1813, July 31.	24 Mar. 1842.
216 e							VIII	NANCY,					x				
216 f							IX	NANCY ANN,					?			1817, Apr. 11.	
216 g							X	ELIJAH,					?				
216 h							XI	INFANT,					?				
216 i							XII	ADELINE,					?			1827, Aug. 20.	31 Oct. 1848.
216 $\frac{1}{2}$							IV	GEN'L ELI L.					205 —				
217							I	ELIJAH C.					x			1801, Apr. 5.	
218							II	POLLY,					x			1802, Sept. 16.	
219							III	ELIAS YOUNGS,					x			1805, Feb. 16.	
220							IV	ANNA MARIA,					224 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1806, Oct. 18.	26 Apr. 1843.
221							V	WILLIAM C.					225 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1811, May 16.	{ 2 Oct. 1839. 1854
222							VI	NANCY,					234 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1813, Feb. 9.	
223							VII	ELIZA JANE,					238 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1816, Mar. 14.	2 Mar. 1843.
224							VIII	MARGARETTE.					x			1820, Oct. 2.	
224 $\frac{1}{2}$							IV	ANNA MARIA (PLUM B.)					220 —				
225							I	Sarah,					∞				
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BRANCH OF SAMUEL, Jr., Son of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Polly	Monroe, Ct.	"Esq." Hezekiah Beach					
Eleanor	Galway, N. Y. Olmstead		1785, Oct. 8.	1844, Aug. }	1855, Feb. 19.	
Nancy	Monroe, Ct.	Elijah Curtis.	Jane Morse.	1781, June 19.	1864, Feb. 17.	1866, June 27.	
Lydia	Monroe, Ct.	Henry Curtis.					
Israel	Ira, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Phelps					
Rhesa	Newtown, Ct.	James Foote.	Adah Stilson.	1793, July 2.	1827, Dec. 2.	1861, Dec. 6.	
Samuel	Ira, N. Y. Phelps					
Jacob	 Smith				1865, Nov. 16.	
						1801, Nov. 23.	
						1868, Feb. 3.	
Eliza	 Sherman				1879, Apr. 4.	
Underhill	 Nelson					
Thirsa H.	Michigan,	Silas Hathaway.	Catharine Ferris.	1816, Oct. 22.		1877, Nov. 4.	
Edward	Albany, N. Y. Owens		1809, Nov. 17.	1862, Nov. 19.	1884, Apr. 10.	
Ann		Donald Rose.	Elizabeth Grant.	1822, June 16.		1884, Nov. 8.	
						In childhood.	
Benjamin F.		John Cooper.	Arisutha Gray.	1822, Sept. 4.			
						1809, Mar. 1.	
Lyman	Huntington, Ct. Curtis				1880, Sept. 30.	
Caroline*	Trumbull, Ct.	Thomas Hawley, (5465)	Polly Boardsley.			1870, Jan. 1.	*She was a widow Peck, S. p.
Waite	Monroe, Ct. Plumb					
Melicent Ann	Sherman, Ct.	Eli Beardsley	Lucy Glover.	1811, Apr. 14.	1848, Nov. 2 }		
Mary Ann	Trumbull, Ct.	Sherman French.	Charity Beach.	1817, May 21. }		
Belden	Huntington,	Thurman Blackman.					
Nathaniel	Huntington, Ct. Wheeler			1856 Dec. 12, a 53.	1847, Aug. 1.	
						1835, July 20.	
Mr.	Monroe, Ct. Bailey					

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225½								V	WILLIAM C .				221 —				
226								I	MARY JANE,				?				1841, Mar. 9.
227								II	CATHARINE B.				?				1843, June 6.
228								III	FREDERICK W.				232½ +				1845, July 13.
229								IV	JULIA REBECCA,				?				1847, Sept. 10.
230								V	SELINA ANN,				?				1854, Sept. 10.
231								VI	CHAS. NELSON,				?				1856, Dec. 3.
232								VII	SAMUEL F.				x				1861, Oct. 9.
232½								III	FREDERICK				W. 228—				
233								I	FREDERICK				ELI, ?				1874, Apr. 5.
234								II	GEORGE,				?				
234½								VI	NANCY (BLACKMAN),				222				
235								I	Henry,				∞				
236								II	Helen,				∞				
237								III	Josephine,				∞				
238								IV	Jane,				∞				
238½								VII	ELIZA JANE (WHEELER)				223 —				
239								I	George,				∞				
240								II	Augusta,				∞				
241								III	Lewis,				∞				
241½								V	ELIAS YOUNGS,				206 —				
242								I	RUTH ANN,				?				1803, June 18.
243								II	HENRY TOMLINSON				?				1806, Jan. 16.
244								III	ELIZA MINERVA,				?				1808, Apr. 6.
245								IV	MARCUS, D. F.				?				1810, Sept. 21.
246								V	VIOLETTA,				?				1812, July 22. 8 May, 1834.
246½								VII	POLLY (FOOTE),				208 —				
247								I	Julia Maria,				∞				1809, Nov. 8. 25 Apr. 1828.
248								II	Catharine Hawley,				257½ +				1811, Jan. 31. 27 Oct. 1830.
249								III	George Lewis,				∞	Clergyman.	Salt Lake City,		1812, Mar. 3. 29 Apr. 1839.
250								IV	Frederick Lewis,				x				1813, Oct. 25.
251								V	Mary,				x				1815, July 15.
252								VI	Frederick Wm.				∞				1816, Oct. 23. 29 Dec. 1840.
253								VII	Mary, (again.)				∞				1817, Dec. 21. 19 Apr. 1846.
254								VIII	Harriet,				∞				1819, Apr. 13. 19 Apr. 1846.
255								IX	Robert,				x				1821, Apr. 6.
256								X	Henry Hawley,				x				1823, Jan'y 6.
257								XI	Jane Elizabeth,				∞				1825, July 22. 18 Oct. 1848.

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257½													248 — (CAMP.)				
258									I	William,			∞			1832, May 23.	26 Nov. 1857.
259									II	Julia Ann,			∞			1835, June 29.	8 May, 1861.
260									III	Jane Eliza,			∞			1837, Apr. 6.	10 Oct. 1858.
261									IV	Catharine France	s,		∞			1850, Jan. 5.	
261½									VIII	MATTHEW,			45 —				
262									I	Ira,			?				
263									II	RUTH,			2694 +				
264									III	ELIZABETH,			?				
265									IV	JAMES,			2704 +			1790,	Jan. 1816.
266									V	MATTHEW,			2964 +			1792,	
267									VI	WILLIAM,			3004 +			1794, Aug. 12.	5 Apr. 1820.
268									VII	JOHN,			3534 +			1796,	
269									VIII	NANCY,			3564 +				
269½									II	RUTH, (MURPHY)			263 —				
270									I	James,			∞				
270½									IV	JAMES,			265 —				
271									I	BENJAMIN,			2784 +	Farmer,	{ Mabon, Inverness, } { Co., Nova Scotia. }	1822, July 28.	3 Mar. 1847.
272									II	WILLIAM,			?	Farmer,	Mabon, N. S.		
273									III	GEORGE,			2864 +	Ship Carpenter,	Bath, Me.		
274									IV	RACHEL,			?	Hus. Farmer,	Hillsborough, N.S.		
275									V	JOHN,			?		California, U. S. A.		
276									VI	ELIZABETH,			?		Truro, N. S.		
277									VII	JANE,			2934 +		Syracuse, N. Y.		1861
278									VIII	CHRISTIANA,			?				
278½									I	BENJAMIN,			271 —				
279									I	CHRISTY ANNA			?		Mabon, N. S.	1848, Dec. —	4 Feb. 1886.
280									II	SARAH,			?			1850, Mar. —	
281									III	LIEBIE,			?			1852, Nov. —	
282									IV	CHARLOTTE RA	CHER,	?				1853, Sept. —	
283									V	JOHN,			?			1855, Aug. —	
284									VI	JAMES,			?			1856, Nov. —	
285									VII	FANNY,			?			1858, Dec. —	
286									VIII	KATE,			?			1860, Mar. —	— Feb. 1884.
286½									I	GEORGE,			273 —				
287										CLARA JANE,			?			1851,	
288									II	JAMES WARRE	N,	?				1852,	
289									III	EMMA F.		?				1855,	
290									IV	GEORGE HERB	ERT,	?				1858,	
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291									V	GREENLEAF IR			WIN, ?			1861,	
292									VI	EDWARD H.			?			1864,	
293									VII	JOHN FISK,			?			1866,	
293½									VII	JANE (SMITH)			277 —				
294									I	Harding,					Syracuse, N. Y.		
295									II	James,							
296									III	Obadiah,							
296½									V	MATTHEW,			266 —				
297									I	MATTHEW,			?	Fisherman.	Mabon, N. S.		
298									II	ISAAC,			?	Farmer.	Brookvillage, N.S.		
299									III	WILLIAM,			?	Ship Captain.	Ingonish, N. S.		
300									IV	ELIZABETH,			?		Carriboo Cove, N. S.		
300½									VI	WILLIAM,			267 —				
301									I	SARAH,			308½ +		Port Mulgrave, N. S.	1821, Aug. 4.	4 July, 1861.
302									II	REUBEN,			?		Mabon, N. S.	1823, Jan'y 26.	11 Mar. 1851.
303									III	WILLIAM,			310½ +		Mabon, N. S.	1825, June 9.	18 Mar. 1857.
304									IV	ELIZABETH,			?		Brookvillage, N.S.	1827, May 31.	25 Oct. 1849.
305									V	REBECCA,			316½ +		Westville, N. S.	1829, June 28.	6 Feb. 1849.
306									VI	SOPHIA,			327½ +		St. Johns, N. S.	1833, June 3.	21 Nov. 1853.
307									VII	ABIGAIL ANN,			335½ +		{ Indian Ford, Manito, Ca. }	1835, Apr. 14.	15 Apr. 1855.
308									VIII	JAMES,			344½ +		Mabon, N. S.	1832, May 2.	28 Jan'y 1862.
308½									I	SARAH (McCABE)			301 —				
309									I	John Morse,			∞		Port Mulgrave, N.S.	1863, Apr. 18.	
310									II	Churchana Fultz			∞		Port Mulgrave, N.S.	1866, Apr. 2.	
310½									III	WILLIAM,			303 —				
311									I	RACHEL AMELIA,			A, 314½ +	Husb. Merchant.	Mabon, N. S.	1859, Dec. 16.	14 Nov. 1878.
312									II	RUTH ANN,			?		Mabon, N. S.	1860, Sept. 3.	
313									III	DANIEL,			×		Mabon, N. S.	1862, July 15.	
314									IV	CATHARINE JANE,			?	Husb. Lumberman.	Picton, N. S.	1864, Apr. 29.	9 Oct. 1884.
314½									I	RACHEL A. (C			311 — AMER ON,)				
315									I	John Hawley,			∞			1879, Dec. 23.	
316									II	Kate Lenora,			∞			1881, Aug. 9.	
316½									V	REBECCA (MILLER),			305-				
317									I	William,			×		Westville, N. S.	1849, Dec. 8.	
318									II	David R.			∞		Picton, N. S.	1851, Mar. 25.	
319									III	James Wm.			×		Picton, N. S.	1853, Feb. 26.	
320									IV	Maria,			×		Picton, N. S.	1855, Dec. 18.	
321									V	Ruth Ann,			∞		Picton, N. S.	1858, Apr. 21.	
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322									VI	Alexander,			×		Picton, N. S.	1860, Mar.	18.		
323									VII	Sarah Jane,			∞ 2 ch.		Picton, N. S.	1862, Aug.	7.		4 July, 1884.
324									VIII	John H.			×		Picton, N. S.	1864, Sept.	4.		
325									IX	Lewis Levi,			∞		Picton, N. S.	1867, Oct.	3.		
326									X	Euphemia,			∞		Picton, N. S.	1870, July	23.		
327									XI	John W.			∞		Picton, N. S.	1875, Sept.	5.		
327½									VI	SOPHIA (MONROE)			306 —						
328									I	John,			×		New York.	1855, Sept.	10.		
329									II	David,			∞			1857, Sept.	5.		
330									III	William,			∞			1860, Mar.	4.		
331									IV	Elizabeth,			∞			1862, July	2.		
332									V	Annie,			×			1865, Oct.	19.		
333									VI	John (again,)			×			1867, Mar.	22.		
334									VII	Washington,			∞			1871, May.	4.		
335									VIII	Jessie,			∞			1873, June	29.		
335½									VII	ABIGAIL A. (HAMILTON)			307 —						
336									I	Margaret,			∞		{ Indian Ford, Manitoba. }	1856, Feb.	27.		
337									II	James A.			∞	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1858, Jan'y	2.		
338									III	William,			∞	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1859, Oct.	12.		
339									IV	Samuel,			∞	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1861, May	27.		
340									V	Israel,			∞	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1863, Apr.	18.		
341									VI	Hugh,			∞	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1866, Feb.	11.		
342									VII	Ruth,			∞		Manitoba,	1867, Nov.	7.		
343									VIII	Daniel,			∞		Manitoba,	1871, Aug.	14.		
344									IX	Justin,			∞		Manitoba,	1874, Nov.	17.		
344½									VIII	JAMES,			308 —						
345									I	AMELIA JANE,			?			1862, Nov.	14.		
346									II	WM. MILLER,			?			1864, June	28.		
347									III	ANNA,			?			1866, Dec.	31.		
348									IV	SINCLAIR JANE,			?			1868, Jan'y	13.		
349									V	ALFRED,			?			1870, Oct.	31.		
350									VI	ALEXANDER,			?			1872, Aug.	30.		
351									VII	WESLEY THOMAS,			?			1874, Sept.	3.		
352									VIII	DAVID CHARLES,			?			1879, Feb.	23.		
353									IX	ARTHUR WILSON,			?			1881, Jan'y	10.		
353½									VII	JOHN,			268 —						
354									I	ABIGAIL ANN,			?		Brookville, N. S.				
355									II	CAROLINE E.			?		Hillsboro, N. S.				
356									III	ALEXANDER,			?	Harness Maker,	Mabon, N. S.				20 Jan'y, 1871.
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356½								VIII					269 —				
357								I	James,				∞		Rockford, Ill.		
358								II					∞				
359								III					∞				
360								IV					∞				
361								V					∞				
361½								V	CAPT. FRANCIS,				32 —				
362								I	MILTON,				3684 +	Farmer,	Monroe, Ct.	1735 "about"	
363								II	ELIJAH,				4384 +		Monroe, Ct.		
364								III	DAUGHTER—Left ch.				?				M.
365								IV	HANNAH,				3654 +		"Ripton"		29 Nov. 1781.
366								V	DAUGHTER—Left ch.				?				
367								VI	WALLISTON,				4584 +		Monroe, Ct.	1745,	
368								VII	JOSEPH,				4834 +		Huntington,	1749,	29 Dec. 1774.
368½								IV	HANNAH (WHEELER),				365 —				
368 a								I	Sarah,				∞		Stratford, Ct.	1782, Oct. —	
368 b								II	Betsey,				x		Stratford, Ct.	1784, Aug. 10.	
368 c								III	Betsey, (again,)				x		Stratford, Ct.	1785, Dec. 14.	
368 d								IV	Nancy,				∞		Stratford, Ct.	1787, Dec. 17.	
368 e								V	David Dudley,				∞		Stratford, Ct.	1789, Nov. 11.	{ 1. 2.
368 f								VI	Eli,				∞		Stratford, Ct.	Bap. 1792, Aug.	1813
368 g								VII	Betsey,				∞		Stratford, Ct.	Bap. 1794, July	
368 h								VIII	Everit,				∞		Stratford, Ct.		
368 i								IX	Hannah,				∞		Stratford, Ct.		
368 j								X	James,				∞		Stratford, Ct.		
368¼								I	MILTON,				362 —				
369								I	PHILENA,				3754 +		Monroe, Ct.	1759, June 12.	
370								II	CYRUS, (Capt.)				3794 +		{ New Stratford, now Monroe, Ct. }	1761, Mar. 10.	12 Sept. 1791.
371								III	HEPZIBAH,				x		Monroe, Ct.	1762, Dec. 2.	Unm.
372								IV	CHARITY,				4064 +		Monroe, Ct.	1765, Jan. 11.	19 Feb. 1790.
373								V	FRANCIS,				4154 +		Warrentown, N. Y.	1767, Mar. 19.	
374								VI	ELISHA,				4254 +		Monroe, Ct.	1768, Dec. 23.	29 Dec. 1800.
375								VII	NANCY,				x			1771, Jan. 21	
375½								I	PHILENA (SCOTT),				369 —				
376								I	Philena,				x			1779, Mar. —	
377								II	Hepzibah,				∞		Monroe, Ct.	1780, Aug. 11.	
378								III	Nancy,				∞		Monroe, Ct.		
379								IV	Andrew,				x		Monroe, Ct.		Unm.

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Hepzibah		Samuel De Forest	Abigail Peet	1784, May 29	1831, July 17, <i>æ</i> 97	1819, Jan. 10	37
Urania				1789	1790 Apr. 19 <i>æ</i> 51		
		Hyde					
Capt. Samuel	Stratford, Ct.	Ephraim Wheeler	Sarah Wilcoxson	1757, Oct. 4	1815, June 2	1837, Aug. 30	38
		Warren					
Sarah				1749	1818, Oct. 25	1813, Nov. 11	
Anna	"Ripton."	Nathaniel Lewis	Ruth Beardsley	1753	1833, Nov. 18 <i>æ</i> 80	1791, Oct. 27, <i>æ</i> 42	39
Isaac		Wilcox					
						"Died soon."	
						"Died young."	
William		Dougall					
Jenette		Booth					
Betsy		Birdsey					
Lorilla		Andrews					
Lewis		Welles					
Maria		Curtis					
John		Ford					
Eunice		Dickerman					
William		Scott		1756	1824, Jan. 16	1786, Mar. 15	
Mary		Elijah Curtis	Jane Moss	1770, Feb. 1	1840, Mar. 20	1798, Oct. 10	
						1845, May 25	
William	Attleboro, Mass.	Carpenter		1760, Aug. 29		1821, Dec. 10	
Betsy	Colchester, Ct.	Ransom				1811, Dec. 11	
Nancy	Colchester, Ct.	Capt. Sam'l Blackman	Mehitable Curtis	1772, Nov. 11	1859, Sept. 21	1843, May 6	
						"Died early."	
						1782, Nov. 27	
James	Monroe, Ct.	Elisha Shelton	Abigail Hawley (No 753)	1776, July 7	1815, Feb. 9	1820, Sept. 27	
James		Samuel Clarke					

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379½								II	CAPT. CYRUS,				370 —				
380								I	CHARLES ("Hon.")				382½ +	Lawyer,	Stamford, Ct.	1792, June 15.	28 Jan'y, 1821.
381								II	NANCY,				x		Monroe, Ct.	1796, Jan'y 15.	
382								III	JANE,				397½ +		{ New York City and Derby, Ct. }	1797, Aug. 22.	8 Sept. 1817.
382½								II	HON. CHARLES,				380 —				
383								I	CHARLES A.				390½ +	Merchant,	Stamford, Ct.	1821, Nov. 5.	12 Nov. 1863.
384								II	MARTHA C.				391½ +		Stamford, Ct.	1823, Nov. 28.	7 Dec. 1841.
385								III	JANE DeFOREST				393½ +		Tarrytown, N. Y.	1826, June 28.	7 Dec. 1853.
386								IV	MARY ANN C.				?		Stamford, Ct.	1828, Apr. 2.	29 Oct. 1863.
387								V	EMELINE S.				?		Stamford, Ct.	1830, Dec. 2.	
388								VI	ELIZABETH KIN				g, 395½ +		New York City.	1833, Aug. 8.	25 June, 1870.
389								VII	MARIA A.				x		New York City.	1836, June 28	
390								VIII	FRANCIS MILTO				N, ?		Stamford, Ct.	1839, June 27.	
390½								I	CHARLES A.				383 —				
391								I	CHARLES,				x			1871, Jan'y 10.	
391½								II	MARTHA C. (B				384 — RANTI	NGHAM,)			
392								I	Charles Haw				ley, ∞			1842, Sept. 25.	
393								II	Francis Edw				ard, ∞			1855, Jan'y 28.	
393½								III	JANE DeF. (W				385 — NDLE)	Grindle			
394								I	Mary Holley				∞			1856, Mar. 22.	
395								II	Elizabeth Ki				ng, ∞			1860, Dec. 13.	
395½								VI	ELIZABETH K.				388 — DeGRO	OT,)			
396								I	Elizabeth-Ha				wley, ∞			1873, May 3.	25 June 1898
397								II	Adelaide Milt				on, ∞			1876, Mar. 25.	
397½								III	JANE (DeFOREST,)				382 —				
398								I	Mary Jane,				400½ +			1819, Feb. 26.	14 July, 1840.
399								II	Charles Hawley,				∞			1821, Mar. 26.	5 Aug. 1851.
400								III	Linson,				∞			1822, May 3.	28 Sept. 1849.
400½								I	MARY J. (SHE				398 — LTON,)				
401								I	Elizabeth Eu				gene,				
402								II	Jane DeFore				st,				
403								III	Marianna Cl				ark,				
404								IV	Louise Josep				hine,				
405								V	Edward DeF				orest,				
406								VI	Adelia Stewa				rt,				
406½								VI	CHARITY (CARPENT				372 — ER,)				
407								I	Orville,				∞	Merchant,	Baltimore, Md.	1790, Oct. 31.	8 Nov. 1821.
408								II	Philena,				∞	Teacher,	New Haven, Ct.	1792, Oct. 4.	Unm
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409								III	Horace,				∞	Merchant,	Port Gibson, Mis.	1795, May 15.	5 Dec. 1821.
410								IV	William,				∞	Merchant,	Port Gibson, Mis.	1797, Mar. 6.	Prob. unm.
411								V	Betsy,				x		Monroe, Ct.	1799, Feb. 14.	
412								VI	Milton Hawley,				?			1801, Feb. 17.	
413								VII	Sidney Smith,				∞		Monroe, Ct.	1803, Jan'y 11.	
414								VIII	Walter Ossian,				x	Grad. Yale Coll.		1805, Jan'y 25.	Unmarried.
415								IX	John Marcus,				?			1808, Jan'y 13.	
415½								V	FRANCIS,				373 —				
416								I	OLIVE,				?			"The eldest."	"Married,
417								II	CYRUS,				x	Grain Merchant,	Albany, N. Y.	"May not be 2d"	Unm.
418								III					?				
419								IV					?				
420								V					?				
421								VI					?				
422								VII					?				
423								VIII					?				
424								IX					?				
425								X					?				
425½								VI	ELISHA,				374 —				
426								I	MARIA,				x		Monroe, Ct.	1801, Nov. 13.	Unm.
427								II	NANCY B.				x		Monroe, Ct.	1803, June 29.	Unm.
428								III	CYRUS AUGUSTUS,				431½ +	Druggist,	{ Painesville and Girard, O. }	1805, June 29.	13 May, 1839.
429								IV	HARRIET,				435½ +		Painesville, O.	1807, Nov. 14.	25 Apr. 1833.
430								V	AUGUSTA M.				x		Monroe, Ct.	1810, Nov. 18.	Unm.
431								VI	CHARLES ELISHA,				S. P. x		Monroe, Ct.	1815, Mar. 18.	4 Mar. 1844.
431½								III	CYRUS A.				428 — 433½ +				
432								I	THEO. FRELING HUYSEN,				A, ?	Teacher,*	{ Painesville and Cincinnati, }	1840, Feb. 18.	16 July, 1865.
433								II	AUGUSTA MARI A,				?			1842, Feb. 27.	
433½								I	THEODORE F.				432 —				
434								I	CAROLINE S PENCER,?							1872, Apr. 15.	
435								II	THEO. LAW RENCE, ?							1875, Apr. 6.	
435½								IV	HARRIET (BEAR DSLEY)				429 —				
436								I	Maria,				∞				
437								II	Charles,				∞				
438								III	Harriet,				x				
438½								II	ELIJAH,				363 —				
439								I	SAMUEL,				440½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1767,	{ 1..... 2.....
440								II	JARED, ("Esq.")				449½ +	{ Merchant and af- terwards Woolen Manfr. }	{ Southbury and Oxford, Ct. }	1781,	{ 20 Oct. 1805.
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440 1/2								I	SAMUEL,				439 —				
441								I	MEHETABLE,				?			1785,	
442								II	AMELIA,				?				
443								III	URANIA				446 1/2 +		Huntingdon, Ct.		26 Nov. 1809.
444								IV	SCHUYLER,				x			1792,	
445								V	CHARLES,				x			1794,	
446								VI	ELIJAH,				x			1796,	
446 1/2								III	URANIA (BURRI	TT)			443-				
447								I	Susan,				∞	Hus. Lawyer,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.		
448								II	Frances,				∞	Hus. Lawyer,	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.		
449								III	Louise,				∞	"Doctor,"			
449 1/2								II	JARED, Esq.				440 —				
450								I	ROBERT,				x			1806, Nov. 24.	
451								II	BENJAMIN B.				452 1/2 +		Bucksport, Me.	1809, Apr. 30.	
452								III	MARY,				454 1/2 +	Hus. Physician,	Southbury, Ct.	1811, July 2.	1830.
452 1/2								II	BENJAMIN B.				451 —				
453								I	THADDEUS WA	RS			AW, ?		Portland, Me.		M.
454																	
454 1/2								III	MARY (BURRITT)				452 —				
455								I	Jane Clazissa,				∞			1832, Apr.	
456								II	Benjm. Anthony,				∞			1839, June	
457								III	Sarah Ann,				∞			1843, Dec. 30.	
458								IV	Frances Mary,				∞			1846, Jan'y 29.	
458 1/2								VI	WALLISTON,				367 —				
459								I	WILLIAM ("CAPT.")				460 1/2 +		Monroe, Ct.	1766, Jan'y 26.	15 Jan'y 1793.
460								II	SARAH,				?		Huntingdon, Ct.	1769,	5 Dec. 1787.
460 1/2								I	CAPT. WILLIAM,				459 —				
461								I	CAROLINE,				470 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Huntingdon, Ct.	1795, Mar. 26.	14 Jan'y 1813.
462								II	CATHARINE,				?		Huntingdon, Ct.	1798, Sept. 10.	9 Mar. 1818.
463								III	FRANCIS WM.				x			1800, May 12.	
464								IV	CYRUS,				470 1/2 +	Farmer,	Milwaukee, Wis.	1802, June 12.	28 May 1826.
465								V	SARAH,				x			1804, Feb. 15.	
466								VI	WALLISTON,				x	Merchant,	New Orleans,	1806, Apr. 6.	Married.
467								VII	SARAH (again,)				?		Huntingdon, Ct.	1808, June 10.	17 Mar. 1825.
468								VIII	JULIA,				S. P. x			1810, Mar. 30.	
469								IX	ELIZA AUGUSTA,				x			1812, Jan. 12.	
470								X	FRANCIS WM. (agai	n)			478 1/2 +			1814, Feb. 27.	8 Oct. 1842.

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
		Andrews				1811, Mar. 25.	æ 26.
Josiah	Southbury and Poughkeepsie.	Doct. Anthony Burritt	Anna Curtis	1784, Oct. 8.	1851,		
						1812, Feb. 15.	æ 20 years.
						1812, Mar. 26.	æ 18 years.
						1817, June 28.	æ 21 years.
Mr.		Taylor					
Dea.		Davis					
Doct. *		Grant					* Lost at sea,
Clarissa *		Carr				1808, June 23.	
Doct. Anthony Benj	Southbury, Ct.	Doct. Anthony Burritt	Anna, 1st wife, Abigail Lewis, 2nd wife.	1810, Apr. 12.		1870, Feb. 15.	* After the death of Benjamin B. she married a Mr. Chase and lived in Bucksport, Me.
						1841, July 10.	
						1857, Sept. 28.	
						1865, July 20.	
						1875, Sept. 17.	
Abby Betsey	"Ripton", Ct.	Ephraim Wooster	Elizabeth Ann Mills	1777, Sept. 9.		1819, Oct. 15, æ 44.	
Lemuel, Jr	Huntingdon, Ct.	Lemuel Judson		1765,	1842, Mar. 26.	1817, July 12.	
Stephen	Huntingdon, Ct.	Curtis Tomlinson	Lucy Atwood	1791, Nov. 4.	1872, Jan. 13.	1867, May 5.	
William	Huntingdon, Ct.	Ebenezer Beard	Anna...	1796,	1870, Mar. 4.	1822, June 1.	
						1813, Oct. 5.	
Helen	Pompey, N. Y.	Jos. Wakeman Gold	Sarah Rossiter Butler		1871, Jan. 3.	1871, June 1.	
						1805, June 8.	
						1837, bet. Aug. 27	and Sept. 20. in N. Orleans.
William*	Huntingdon, Ct.	Ebenezer Beard	Anna	1796,	1870, Mar. 4.	1861, Nov. 22.	*Catharine's widower.
Henry		Shelton				1872,	
						1819, Oct. 22.	æ 8.
Mary Ann		Crane		1818, Feb. 6.		1858, June 26.	

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470½													461 — LINSON	N.)			
470 a															Huntington, Ct.	1816, June 2.	
470 b															Huntington, Ct.	1817, Sept. 16.	1843, Aug. 31.
470 c															Huntington, Ct.	1819, Mar. 2.	
470 d															Huntington, Ct.	1820, Dec. 7.	
470¼													464 —				
471													I CHAS. WILLIAM, 473½ +		Milwaukee, Wis.	1828, Nov. 25.*	
472													II CYRUS TOMLIN 476½ +	Gentleman,	Milwaukee, Wis.	1841, Mar. 15.	27 Aug. 1873.
473													III WALLISTON KENT, ×		Milwaukee, Wis.	1851, Jan. 27	
473½													I CHARLES W. 471 —				
474													II ROBERT NEWTON, ?	Physician,	Milwaukee, Wis.	1855, July 4.	
475													II CLARA DE LAFIELD,		Milwaukee, Wis.	1857, Feb. 22.	
476													III HELEN AD ELAIDE, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1860, Dec. 28	
476½													II CYRUS T. 472 —				
477													I TOMLINSON KENT, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1874, Oct. 11.	
478													II NELSON, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1876, May 2.	
478½													X FRANCIS WM. 470 —				
479													I FRANCIS WM. 479½ +	Farmer,	Milwaukee, Wis.	1844, May 26.	16 Jan'y, 1870.
479½													I FRANCIS W. 479 —				
480													I CHAS. FRANCIS, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1870, Nov. 16.	
481													II JULIA CAT HARINE, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1872, Oct. 2.	
482													III HARRIET, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1874, Oct. 13.	
483													IV MARY FRANCES, ?		Milwaukee, Wis.	1876, Oct. 19.	
483½													VII JOSEPH, 368 —				
484													I JOSEPH, JR. 490½ +		Huntington, Ct.	1775, Oct. 20.	21 June, 1807.
485													II LEWIS, 510½ +		Solon, N. Y.	1778, Feb. 5.	
486													III ANNA, ?		Sandusky, O.	Bap. 1780, Feb. 17.	
487													IV AUGUSTUS, 551½ +		Amenia, N. Y.	Bap. 1782, July 16	30 Nov. 1803.
488													V ANNA, ×		Huntington, Ct.	1784, Jan'y 12.	Unm.
489													VI WALLISTON, 596½ +		Greenville, Ct.	Bap. 1786, May 6.	1813,
490													VII BETSEY, 612½ +		{ Huntington, Ct. } { Brooklyn, N. Y. }	Bap. 1788, Feb. 5.	9 Oct. 1809.
490½													I JOSEPH, JR., 484 —				
491													II ROSWELL ("DEA.") 498½ +	Farmer,	Huntington, Ct.	1809, Nov. 14.	9 Dec. 1844.
492													II CHARLES, ×		Huntington, Ct.	1811, Feb. 23.	
493													III JAMES, ×		Huntington, Ct.	1814, Jan'y 13.	Unm.
494													IV MARIA, ?		Stratford, Ct.	1816, Aug. 18.	7 July, 1835.
495													V CHARLES (again) ×		Huntington, Ct.	1818, Sept. 3.	
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496								VI	INFANT,				x		Huntington, Ct.	1819, May - ?	
497								VII	WILLIAM, (Rev.)				5054 +	Cong. Clergyman	Huntington, Ct.	1820, Sept. 19.	11 Oct. 1848.
498								VIII	PHILO,				x		Huntington, Ct.	1826, Apr. 13.	Unm.
498½								I	DEA. ROSWELL,				491 -				
499								I	JAS. FREDERICK				x			1845 Dec. 28.	
500								II	EMMA ALMIRA,				x			1847, Oct. 3.	
501								III	EDWARD SAMUEL				5024 +		Huntington, Ct.	1851, May 2.	13 Sept. 1876.
502								IV	ELLA MARIA,				S. P.			1854, Apr. 27.	
502½								III	EDWARD S.				501 -				
503								I	ED. ROSWELL,				?			1877, Dec. 6.	
504								II	LOIS GRAY,				?			1880, Feb. 7.	
505								III	WALLISTON MERRIT,							1886, July 11.	
505½								VII	REV. WILLIAM,				497 -				
506								I	EMMA AMELIA,				5084 +			1850, Aug. 17.	22 Mar. 1871.
507								II	FRANK JAMES,				x			1855, July 5.	
508								III	IDA MARIA,				?			1858, Mar. 2.	
508½								I	EMMA A. (BL ACKMAN)				506 -				
509								I	Herbert Augustus,							1872, Oct. 26.	
510													?				
510½								II	LEWIS,				485 -				
511								I	LEWIS TANNER,				5174 +		Syracuse, N. Y.	1807, Sept. 6.	25 Nov. 1874.
512								II	JAMES TANNER,				5224 +		E. Evans, N. Y.	1808, Oct. 29.	18 Sept. 1834.
513								III	SARAH ANN,				S. P.		Solon, N. Y.	1810, May 10.	
514								IV	FRANCIS,				5374 +		Taylor, N. Y.	1811, Dec. 29.	9 Sept. 1845.
515								V	HIRAM L.				5454 +		{ Cincinnati, O. Syracuse, N. Y. }	1813, Mar. 25.	
516								VI	CYRUS MADISON,				5484 +		Rochester, N. Y.	1815, Jan. 27.	
517								VII	JOHN H.				?	Meth. Clergyman	{ Cincinnati, O. Ossawatimoe, Kan }	1817, Nov. 18.	
517½								I	LEWIS T.				511 -				
518								I	JOHN L.				?		Syracuse, N. Y.		
519								II	JAMES,				?				1857
520								III	JULIA A.				?				— May 1858.
521								IV	FREDERICK R.				?				— Nov. 1872.
522								V	INFANT,				x			1848, May —	
522½								II	JAMES T.				512 -				
523								I	LAURA,				?			1835, June 18.	
524								II	SARAH ELIZA,				?			1836, Dec. 30.	
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BRANCH OF SAMUEL, Jr., Son of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1819, Nov. 7	æ 6 months.
Susan Cook		Elisha Beardsley	Ruth Beardsley			1861, Apr. 18.	
						1856, June 16.	
						1849, May 22.	
						1848, Nov. 13.	
Ida Maria	Huntington, Ct.	Lewis Gray	Susan Harriet Hurd				
Daniel A.		Nathan B. Nichols	Phebe Drew				
Seymour Herbert		Blackman				1868, June 16.	The schoolhouse in which he was at school, was struck by lightning and he and ten other pupils were killed.
Laura B.		John L. Boyd	Electa Bacon				
Rebecca R.	Rhode Island	Nathaniel Waldron	Ruth Bourne		1874, May 2		
Arabella		James Graham	Jane	1807, Mar. 20.	1875, Feb 13		
Sophia Maria	Lincklan, N. Y.	Elisha Catlin	Roxanna	1807, Mar. 20.	1875, Feb. 13.		
William		Bigger					
Anna	Truxton, N. Y.	Thayer		1815, Aug. 20.			42
						1879, Mar. 12.	43
							44
Martha J.							
Theodore		Davis					
Kate		Spar					
						1849, Sept. 21.	

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
525									III	MINERVA SOPHI			A 530 ¹ +	Husb. Farmer,	E. Evans, N. Y.	1839, July 11.	26 Nov. 1850.
526									IV	SON,			×			1841, Dec. 7.	
527									V	HIRAM LEWIS,			533 ¹ +	Farmer,	E. Evans, N. Y.	1843, May 14.	9 Sept. 1868.
528									VI	ELI DEWEY,			?	Farmer,		1845, Apr. 15.	
529									VII	MARY ANNA,			×			1849, June 20.	
530									VIII	JULIA ELVEMITT			E, ?			1850, May 24.	
530 ¹ / ₂									III	MINERVA S.			525 — (HOLM ES.)				
531									I	James Lewis,			∞			1861, June 30.	
532									II	Julia Hawley,			∞			1863, Mar. 28.	
533									III	Lida May,			∞			1871, May 2.	
533 ¹ / ₂									V	HIRAM L.			527 —				
534									I	XENIA BEATRICE,			?			1869, July 24.	
535									II	OSCAR HATCH,			?			1871, June 11.	
536									III	RALPH PERKINS,			?			1873, Jan'y 17.	
537									IV	DEWEY TANNER,			?			1875, Aug. 17.	
537 ¹ / ₂									IV	FRANCIS,			514 —				
538									I	OSCAR,			×			1846, July 28.	
539									II	HELEN,			?			1847, Dec. 30.	
540									III	FRANCIS, JR.			?			1849, Aug. 31.	
541									IV	ANNA,			?			1850, Dec. 5.	
542									V	M. LOUISE,			?	Teacher,*	{ Courtlandville, "Utica," N. Y. }	1853, Jan'y 21.	
543									VI	CYRUS,			×			1856, May 25.	
544									VII	WILSON,			?			1857, Oct. 4.	
545									VIII	LINCOLN,			?			1859, Oct. 15.	
545 ¹ / ₂									V	HIRAM L.			515 —				
546									I	BELLE,			?			1860, Sept. 7.	
547									II	HIRAM			?			1863, Oct. 27.	
548									III	SARAH PERMELIA,			?			1869, Dec. 30.	
548 ¹ / ₂									VI	HON. CYRUS M.			516 —				
549									I	CORNELIA ALTHEA,			?			1843, Apr. 28.	
550									II	AMOS CROCKER,			?			1845, Feb. 21.	
551									III	CYRUS MYRON,			?	Lawyer,	Salt Lake City.	1846, Dec. 14.	
551 ¹ / ₂									IV	AUGUSTUS,			487 —				
552									I	MARIA,			?			Bap. 1806, Oct. 12.	M.
553									II	HARMON,			561 ¹ / ₂ +		Wilton, Ct.	1807, Sept. 11.	4 July, 1885.
554									III	WILSON,			581 ¹ / ₂ +		Clove, N. Y.	1809, Feb. 28.	24 Sept. 1835.
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Born at Taylor, N. Y. Born at Solon, N. Y.

By 1st Wife.

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555													IV	ELIZA JEANNETTE,	?		1818, Aug. 26.		
556													V	LEWIS AUGUSTUS,	x		1820, June 6.		
557													VI	LAURA ANN,	?		1822, Aug. 16.		
558													VII	ANTOINETTE,	x	Poughkeepsie,	1825, Feb. 15.	29 Dec. 1846.	
559													VIII	SARAH JANE,	x	Poughkeepsie,	1828, Dec. 8.	15 Sept. 1875.	
560													IX	GEORGE,	x		1832, Aug. 26.		
561													X	GEORGE, (again)	?	"Went to the war"	1838, Feb. 29. *		
561½													II	HARMON,	553 —				
562													I	ESTHER ANN,	x S. P. 572½ +		1838, Apr. 4.	20 Jan'y, 1855.	
563													II	WM. CHAMBERLAIN,	IN FREE 575½ +	MAN,	Vinton's, Ia.	1837, Sept. 23.	28 May, 1874.
564													III	MARTHA BLACKMAN,			Brockport, N. Y.	1839, Oct. 27.	14 Nov. 1860.
565													IV	MARY ELIZA,	x		1841, Apr. 15.		
566													V	CYRUS FOSS,	?		1843, Mar. 26.	22 Oct. 1873.	
567													VI	CHARLOTTE SQUIRES,	x		1845, Jan'y 20.		
568													VII	FANNIE MARIA,	?	New York City,	1848, July 16.		
569													VIII	JOSEPHINE DICKMAN,	979½ +	Poughkeepsie,	1850, Mar. 20.	13 Jan. 1869.	
570													IX	EMMA LOUISE,	x		1852, Jan'y 15.		
571													X	CHARLES WILSON,	?	Rhinebeck, Ia.	1853, Apr. 28.		
572													XI	JOHN HURD,	?	New York City,	1855, Sept. 26.		
572½													II	WM. C. F.	563 —				
573													I		?		1876, Feb. 26.		
574													II		?				
575													III		?				
575½													III	MARTHA B. (BENEDICT)	564 —				
576													I	Isabelle Freeman,		Brockport, N. Y.	1862, June 20.		
577													II	Fannie Louise,		Brockport, N. Y.	1867, Jan'y 24.		
578													III	Jessie Emma,		Brockport, N. Y.	1870, Apr. 4.		
579													IV	Harry Holmes,		Brockport, N. Y.	1875, June 6.		
													?						
579½													VIII	JOSEPHINE D. (ST. ERLING,)	569 —				
580													I	George Waring,		Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	1874, Nov. 22.		
581													?						
581½													III	WILSON,	554 —				
582													I	GEORGE W.	x	Clove, N. Y.	1836, Dec. 23.		
583													II	MARY,	?	Clove, N. Y.	1837, Nov. 30.		
584													III	GILBERT F.	394½ +	Clove, N. Y.	1840, Aug. 12.		
585													IV	WILLIAM H.	x	Clove, N. Y.	1842, May 7.		
586													V	SARAH A.	?	Clove, N. Y.	1844, Dec. 12.		
587													VI	ALEXANDER,	x	Clove, N. Y.	1846, Jan'y 23.		
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													+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	
588									VII	EMMA F.			?		Clove, N. Y.	1848, Aug. 1.	
589									VIII	FRANCES E.			?		Clove, N. Y.	1849, Sept. 19.	
590									IX	MARIA C.			?		Clove, N. Y.	1852, Dec. 2.	
591									X	WALTER W.			?		Clove, N. Y.	1854, Oct. 28.	
592									XI	FREDERICK B.			?		Clove, N. Y.	1855, Feb. 10.	
593									XII	ALICE,			?		Clove, N. Y.	1858, Dec. 30.	
594									XIII	WILSON, Jr.,			?		Clove, N. Y.	1861, May 15.	
594½									III	GILBERT F.			584 —				
595									I	MARTHA B.			?			1865, Nov. 22.	
596									II				?				
596½										WALLISTON,			489 —				
597									I	ALONZO B.			601½ +		Grenville, Ct.	1814, Aug. 30.	1841
598									II	HARRIET,			606½ +		Grenville, Ct.	1816,	1835
599									III	SAMUEL Y.			607½ +		Grenville, Ct.	1818,	
600									IV	MARY A.			610½ +		Grenville, Ct.		
601									V	MALINA,			?		Grenville, Ct.		
601½									I	ALONZO B.			597 —				
602									I	FRANKLIN C.			603½ +			1842, Mar. 14.	30 Mar. 1875.
603									II	LEWIS V.			?			1855, Oct. 12.	
603½									I	FRANKLIN C.			602 —				
604									I	SON,			?				
605									II				?				
606									III				?				
606½									II	HARRIET, (MER			598 — RILL.)				
607									II	Daughter.			∞				
607½									III	SAMUEL Y.			599 —				
608									I	DAUGHTER,			?				
609									II	DAUGHTER,			?				
610									III	SON,			?				
610½									IV	MARY A. (FARR			600 — AR.)				
611									I	Alonzo, (Hon.)			∞	Lawyer,	Kinderhook, N. Y.		
612									II	Elbert,			∞	Lawyer,	Syracuse, N. Y.		
612½										BETSEY (WHEATON)			490 —				
613									I	Sarah,			∞		Brooklyn, N. Y.	1811, Oct. 14.	28 Apr. 1838.
614									II	Jane,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.	1813, Feb. 8.	1844
615									III	Lucius Lewis,			∞			1817,	
616									IV	Maria,			∞				
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616½						VI	DOCT. JONATHAN,						33 —				
617						I	ISRAEL,						622½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1751, June 11.	{ 1
618						II	EPHRAIM,						631½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1752,	{ 2
619						III	PHILO,						?				
620						IV	JONATHAN,						?		Ballston, N. Y.		
621						V	MABEL,						x				
622						VI	ABEL, ("Capt.")						637½ +		Stepney, Monroe, Ct.	1763, May 2.	
622½						I	ISRAEL,						617 —				
623						I	OLIVE,						?				
624						II	ISAIAH,						x			1780,	Unm.
625						III	JONATHAN,						?		"Went South."		
626						IV	HEPSY,						?				
627						V	AGUR,						x			1788,	
628						VI	CHARITY,						628½ +				
628½						VI	CHARITY (BURRIT T.)						628 —				
629						I	Isaiah,						∞				
630						II	John,						∞				
631						III	Isaac,						∞				
631½						II	EPHRAIM,						618 —				
632						I	ANNA MARTHA,						637½ +			1779,	
633						II	PHILO,						642½ +			1781, Dec. 1.	15 July, 1802.
634						III	CYRUS,						650½ +				M.
635						IV	ABIJAH,						676½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1789,	
636						V	NANCY,						688½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1791, Feb. 5.	12 Mar. 1811,
637						VI	AARON,						+			1792,	
637½						I	ANNA M. (BURR.)						632 —				
638						I	Isaac,						6 ch.		Monroe, Ct.	1796,*	{ 1
639						II	Clark,						∞		Scranton, Pa.		{ 2
640						III	Benjamin,						∞				
641						IV	Philo,						∞				M.
642						V	Miles,						∞				M.
642½						II	PHILO,						633 —				
643						I	{ TWINS, died.						x				
644						II	{						x				
645						III	JAMES URIA, (Dea.)						645½ +		Monroe, Ct.	1808, Mar. 12.	24 Nov. 1833.

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Wid. Anna Nichols		Northrop	Mabel Gillett	1850	1884 Mar 10	1836, Jan. 5.	
Ruth	Weston, Ct.	Wakeley		1756	1830, Feb. 19 th '74	1833, Sept. 15.	49 \approx 82.
							50
						d. "aged 30."	
Sarah		Benjamin Nichols	Ward	1763, June 25.	{ 1852, Dec. 25 } { \approx 92 yrs 6 mos }	1855, Mar. 1.*	*51 \approx 91 years and 10 mths.
Hozekiah	Monroe, Ct.	John Burritt					
						1864, July 5.	\approx 84 years. "No legitimate issue."
John		Burroughs					
						1805, Oct. 10.	\approx 17 years.
Samuel	Monroe, Ct.	John Burritt					
Capt. Henry	Monroe, Ct.	Burr		1773	1834, Dec. 31.	1844, Jan. 18.	
Abigail	Monroe, Ct.	James Burr		1781, Sept. 25	1859, Sept. 17	1864, Sept. 24.	
Sarah	Weston, Ct.	Boothe			about 1874, \approx 52.	1850, Jan. 4.	
Betsey (5475)	Trumbull, Ct.	Elijah Hawley (5466)	Abigail Wilcoxson	1793	1856, Dec. 25.	1824, Oct. 14.	\approx 35 years.
Burton J.	Monroe, Ct.	Joseph A. Nichols	Comfort Burton	1789, Sept. 26	1855, Dec. 23.	1846, July 8.	52
						1812, \approx 21.	
Mary Ann	Bridgewater, Ct.	Babbitt					* He was 82 in 1878.
Helen		Wayland					
Mary		Curtis					
Mary Ann	Monroe, Ct.	Aaron Curtis	Maria Hurd	1814, Aug. 14		1853, Nov. 14.	

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645½									III	DEA. JAMES U.			645 —				
646									I	CORNELIUS,			×			1835, Nov. 4.	
647									II	BURR, (Dea.)			648½ +	Merchant,	Monroe, Ct.	1837, Sept. 25.	17 Oct. 1864.
648									III	COLUMBUS D.			?	Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.	1843, June 5.	
648½									II	DEA. BURR,			646 —				
649									I	ELMORE J.			?			1866, Feb. 20.	
650									II	MILO B.			?			1871, Aug. 4.	
650½									III	CYRUS,			634 —				
651									I	CHARLES ELBERT,			656½ +			1811, Apr. 17.	
652									II	CARLOS,			670½ +		Colorado, 1881.		{ 1..... 2.....
653									III	SYLVANIA,			671½ +				
654									IV	SYLVESTER HIRAM,			672½ +				{ 1..... 2.....
655									V	SUSAN,			675½ +				
656									VI	HARRIET,			?				
656½									I	CHAS. ELBERT,			651 —				
657									I	MARY S.			?		Bridgeport, C.		
658									II	CHARLES,			661½ +	Ticket Agent,	Mott Haven, N.Y.		
659									III	SUSAN,			?				
660									IV	JENNETTE,			662½ +	Hus. Insurance,	Hartford, Ct.		
661									V	FANNY.			668½ +				
661½									II	CHARLES,			658 —				
662									I	CHARLES, J R.,			?	Baggage Agent,	Mott Haven, N.Y.		
662½									IV	JENNETTE			660 — KING,				
663									I	Fred'k Edw ards,			∞				
664									II	Willie Edw ards,			∞				
665									III	Bertha Lou ise,			∞				
666									VI	Edith May,			∞				
667									V	"Baby" ?			∞				
668½									V	FANNY, (BEA CH,			661 —				
668									I	Willie,			∞				
669									II	Stephen,			×				
670									III	Frederick,			∞				
670½									II	CARLOS,			652 —				
671									I	BETSEY,			?				
671½									III	SYLVANIA (BRA DLEY,			653 —				
672									I	Son,			?				M
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						1843, Aug. 13.	
Martha A.	Huntington, Ct.	Dea. Wright Drew	Mary E. Tomlinson	1843, Aug. 7.			
Susan Almira	Trumbull, Ct.	Anson Edwards		1815, Mar. 13		before 1880.	
Betsey	Crawfordville,	Crawford					
Henry	Newtown, Ct.	Bradley				1880, June ab't	
A Spanish Lady	Fairfield, Ct.					before 1880.	
Frederick	Westport, Ct.	Foote					
Emma	Springfield, Mass.	Russ					
William N.	Hartford, Ct.	King					
Clinton	Trumbull, Ct.	Beach					
						died young.	
						1878,	
						in Monroe, Ct.	

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672½								VI					SYLVESTER H.	654 —			
673								I					FREDERICK,	?			
674								II					SYLVESTER,	?			
675								III					BETSEY,	?			
675½								V					SUSAN (FOOT,)	655 —			
676								I					Frederick,	∞			
676½								IV					ABIJAH,	635 —			
677								I					Ira,	678½ +		1814,	15 Mar. 1843.
678								II					MARIETTA,	680½ +		1819, Oct. 19.	4 Jan. 1843.
678½								I					IRA,	677 —			
679								I					CHARLES,	?			
680								II					MARIETTA,	?			
680½													MARIETTA (SHE	678 — LTON,)			
681								I					Ira,	∞			
682								II					George,	∞			
683								III					Marietta,	∞			
683½								V					NANCY (NICHOLS)	636 —			
684								I					Nancy Jennette,	686½ +		1812, Mar. 11.	9 Jan. 1837.
685								II					Hawley Burton,	2 ch.	{ Henry, b. 10 Nov. 1847. Roswell Van, 14 Aug. 49 }	1814, June 5.	1 Jan. 1835.
686								III					Roswell Van,	2 ch.		1821, Oct. 2.	{ 1..... 2.....
686½								I					NANCY J. (BEAR	664 — DSLEY)			
687								I					William Nichols,	(who had son, Leon Smith,)		1845, Dec. 19.	18 Nov. 1868.
687½								VI					CAPT. ABEL,	622 —			
688								I					PHEBE,	701½ +		1785, Feb. 12.	about 1803.
689								II					BENJ. NICHOLS,	x		1786, Feb. 10.	
690								III					COMFORT BURTON,(dan)	711½ +		1787, Sept. 28.	2 May, 1810.
691								IV					ELIJAH,	x		1789, Mar. 1.	
692								V					WM. ABEL("called Bill)	717½ +		1790, Nov. 11.	
693								IV					CHAS. GRANDISON,	719½ +		1793, Jan. 29.	
694								VII					JONATHAN,	x		1795, Jan. 26.	
695								VIII					POLLY MELISSA,	729½ +	Kendallville, Ia.	1796, May 6.	21 Sept. 1820.
696								IX					SALLY PAMELIA,	740½ +		1797, Nov. 12.	{ 1..... 2.....
697								X					DON CARLOS,	744½ +		1799, Oct. 16.	
698								XI					ROZILIA AUGUSTA,	746½ +		1801, Jan. 21.	
699								XII					MORTIMER DELVILLE,	750½ +		1803, June 29.	22 Apr. 1827.
700								XIII					JULIUS DESMOND,	x	Monroe, Ct.	1806, Jan. 9.	
701								XIV					EUNICE VIOLA,	756½ +		1808, Apr. 9.	
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Mary Ann Sylvanus Pierce	Booth's Hill,	Isaac Shelton,	Catharine Shelton,	1825, Dec. 25. 1814, Jan. 16.		1856, Dec. 26.	
		Clarke					
Wm. Sanford Anna Jane Eliza Caroline E.	Bridgeport, Ct. Newtown, Monroe, Ct. New Milford, Ct.	Wm. Beardsley, Wm. Beardsley, Joseph Silliman, John Marsh,	Polly Sanford, Polly Sanford, Bro of Prof. Silliman, Elizabeth Brown,	1808, Feb. 12. 1829, Mar. 31.	1849, Aug. 14. 1850, Jan. 4.		
Amanda Elizabeth	Litchfield, Ct.	Silas Smith	Elizabeth Brown,	1848, Feb. 6.			
David	Trumbull, Ct.	Timothy Curtis,	Jerusha Wilcox,			before 1796.	
Doct. Elijah	Trumbull, Ct.	Doct. Stephen Middlebrook,	Anna Beach,	1783, Oct. 20.	1859, Jan. 2.	1866, Feb. 10.	53
Hepsa Thirza	Monroe, Ct. Trumbull, Ct.	Julius Blackman, Nathan Walker,		1793, Aug. 25.	1879, Nov. 5.	before 1796. 1823, Jan'y 11.	as 31.
Doct. Stephen John Wilcox Joseph Eliza Lewis Eliza	Trumbull, Monroe, Ct. Trumbull, Ct.	Dr. Stephen Middlebrook, Philo Sherman, Clarke, Lewis Sherman, John Turney, Bevans,	Ellen Hobart, Lydia Curtis, Lois,	1796, May 4.	1850, Oct. 18.		
Albert	Newtown, Ct.	Albert Edwards,	Eunice Sherwood,			in infancy.	

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													+ Forward. - Backward.				Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
701½													I PHEBE (CURTIS)	688 —				
702													I Abel,	∞				
703													II Harriet,	∞				
704													III Charles,	∞				
705													IV Philander,	∞				
706													V Harry,	∞				
707													VI George,	∞				
708													VII Orville,	∞				
709													VIII Horace,	∞				
710													IX Comfort,	∞				
711													X Infant,	X				
711½													III COMFORT B. (MIDD	690 — LEBRO OK)				
712													I John,	X			1812, May 5.	
713													II Elijah Beach,	2 ch. Physician,			1813, Aug. 9.	18 May, 1835.
714													III Robert Theophilus,	X			1815 Mar. 28.	12 Nov. 1837.
715													IV Charles Stephen,	2 ch.			1823, Feb. 12.	1851.
716													V Comfort Anna,	4 ch.			1825, Dec. 8.	23 Aug. 1849.
717													VI Hannah Clarissa,	{ 4 ch. 2 ch. }			1829, May 10.	{ 10 May, 1852. 29 Apr. 1863.
717½													V WM. ABEL,	692 —				
718													I JULIUS BLACKMAN,	?				
719													II ABEL, JR.,	?				
719½													VI CHARLES G.	693 —				
720													I JANE ELIZA,	7234 +				{ 25 Dec. 1839. 19 Oct. 1852.
721													II SARAH ANN,	7254 +			1819, Mar. 17.	
722													III HENRIETTA SHELTON,	7284 +			1823, Jan. 14.	
723													IV MARIETTA WALKER,	?			1823, Jan. 14.	Unm.
723½													I JANE E. (HINMAN),	720 —				
724													I Charles Henry,				1843, Aug. 13.	
725													II William Beebe,				1845, Jan. 10.	
725½													II SARAH A. (NORTON),	721 — HROP,				
726													I John Grandison,	1 ch. Mary,				
727													II Sarah Jane,	1 ch. Grace,				
728													III Edward,	?				
728½													III HENRIETTA S. (JOHNSON),	722 —				
729													I Kate,	X				

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729½							VIII	POLLY M. (MIDDLE					695 —				
730								I Ellen,					∞				1821, June 22. 16 Jan. 1848.
731								II Stephen,					∞				1822, June 9. { 4 Oct. 1847. 4 Apr. 1853.
732								III Elijah,					∞				1824, Mar. 22. 1 June, 1845.
733								IV Robert,					∞				1827, June 9. 4 July, 1850.
734								V Albert,					∞				1829, Apr. 27. 2 Apr. 1854.
735								VI John,					∞				1830, Dec. 7. 14 May, 1854.
736								VII Susan,					∞				1832, Oct. 11. 9 Oct. 1853.
737								VIII Hepsa,					∞				1834, Jan. 25. 25 Nov. 1875.
738								IX Hobart,					∞				1835, Sept. 2. { 15 Mar. 1858. 25 Feb. 1861. 15 Oct. 1875. 23 Mar. 1879.
739								X Mary,					∞				1836, Oct. 20. 28 Dec. 1853.
740								XI Sarah Augusta,					∞				1839, Nov. 18.
740½							IX	SALLY P. (CLARK)					696 —				
741								I Sarah,					∞				
742								II John,					∞				
743								III Joseph,					∞				
744								VI Infant,					X				
744½							X	DON CARLOS,					697 —				
745								I JANE ELIZABETH,									
746								II MARY BETSEY,									
746½							XI	ROZILLA A. (TURN					698 —				
747								I Sarah Ann,					∞				
748								II Julia Augusta					∞				
749								III Jane,					∞				
750								IV John,					∞				
750½							XII	MORTIMER D.					699 —				
751								I SARAH,					?				
752								II CHARLES,					?				
753								III OSCAR,					?				
754								IV GEORGE,					?				
755								V ELIJAH,					?				
756								VI DAUGHTER "and p					erhaps ot hers." ?				
756½							XIV	EUNICE V. (EDWA					701 —				
757								I Eunice Paulina					∞				
758								II Albert Sherwood,					∞				
759								III Isaac Nichols,					∞				

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													+ Forward. - Backward				
760								IV	Stephen Middlebrook,				×				
761								V	Abel Hawley,				×				
762								VI	Levi Howard,				∞				
763								VII	Polly Melissa,				×				
764								VIII	Robert Burns,				×				
765								IX	John Mark,				∞				
766								X	Sarah Elizabeth,				∞				
767								XI	Robert Burns, (again),				∞				
768								XII	Julius Desmond,				×				
769								XIII	Betsy Louisa,				×				
770								XIV	Mary Eliza,				∞				
771								XV	Daniel Webster,				∞				
771½								VII	MATTHEW,				34 —				
772								I	SARAH,				780½ +		Huntington, Ct.	1749, June 12.	
773								II	ABIGAIL,				792½ +		Huntington, Ct.	1751, Apr. 15.	1775, June 22.
774								III	ROBERT,				×			1753, May 7.	
775								IV	BETTY,				×			1754, Oct. 27.	
776								V	HANNAH,				799½ +			1756, June 6.	
777								VI	DAVID, (Dea.)				S. P. ×		Huntington, Ct.	1758, Mar. 12.	19 Nov. 1786.
778								VII	JAMES,				808½ +		Huntington, Ct.	1760, Jan. 8.	{
779								VIII	BETTY,				S. P.		Monroe, Ct.	1762, Apr. 24.	about 1772.
									MR. — MARKS,								
780								I	Elizabeth,				783½ +			1769,	— July, 1789.
780½								I	SARAH (MARKS),				772 —				
781								II	Hezekiah,				789½ +		Huntington, Ct.	1781, May 21.	
782								III	Abraham,				∞				
783								IV	Sarah,				∞				
783½								I	ELIZABETH (MARK S.), (SHE LTON,)				780 —				
784								I	Roswell,				∞			1790, Nov. 19.	
785								II	Catherine,				∞			1792, Nov. 27.	3 July, 1810.
786								III	Polly Betsey,				∞			1794, Sept. 19.	
787								IV	Caty Maria,				×			1796, Sept. 6.	
788								V	Hiram,				∞			1799, Jan'y 3.	
789								VI	Nelson,				∞			1801, June 25.	
									Nine children,								
789½								II	HEZEKIAH MARK S., 781 —								
790								I	Silas H.,				∞		Lockport, N. Y.		
791								II	?				∞		Englewood, N. J.		
792								III	Brother in Lockport, N. Y.								
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													+ Forward. - Backward.						
792½													II	ABIGAIL (SHELTON)	773 —				
793													I	James,	∞			1776, July 7.	28 Mar. 1799.
794													II	Philo,	×			1778, Oct. 27.	
795													III	Anna Bethia,	×			1781, Oct. 27.	
796													IV	Lucy,	S. P. ∞			1783, Nov. 29.	
797													V	Elisha, Jr.,	×			1786, Apr. 4.	
798													VI	Hannah,	∞		Derby, Ct.,	1788, Feb. 22.	
799													VII	Polly Betsey,	×			1791, Sept. 15.	
799½													V	HANNAH (WHEELER)	776 —				
800													I	Betsey,	×			1784, Aug. 10.	
801													II	Betsey (again),	×			1785, Dec. 14.	
802													III	Nancy,	1 dau. Eli	zabeth,		1787, Dec. 17.	
803													IV	David,	∞			1789, Nov. 10.	
804													V	Eli,	∞			1792, June 6.	
805													VI	Betsey (again),	∞			1795, Apr. 28.	
806													VII	Everette,	∞			1797, Sept. 2.	
807													VIII	Hannah,	∞			1799, Apr. 28.	
808													IX	James,	∞			1801, Nov. 28.	
808½													VII	JAMES,	778 —				
809													I	MATTHEW,	?			1782, Sept. 18.	
810													II	MARK,	?			1784	
811													III	SALLY,	×			1788	
812													IV	DAVID ("MAJOR,")	8154 +		Huntington, Ct.	1790, Aug. 25.	{ 1 Dec. 1808. 22 Apr. 1849.
813													V	SOPHIA,	?				
814													VI	JAMES, JR.,	?		Vermont.		M
815													VII	ELIZA,	?				
815½													IV	MAJOR DAVID,	812 —				
816													I	MARIA,	?		Huntington, Ct.	1810, July 18.	
817													II	HENRY BURROUGH S,	×		Huntington, Ct.	1814, Dec. 18.	
818													III	SARAH BETSEY,	?		Huntington, Ct.	1822, May 12.	
819													VI	INFANT,	×		Huntington, Ct.	1827, Jan'y —	
820													V	WM. BENJAMIN,	?		Huntington, Ct.	1833, July 21.	
820½																			
821																			
822																			
823																			
824																			
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824½													→ Forward. ← Backward.				
880																	
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860½					II	CAPT. JOSEPH,							16 —				
861						I MARY,							×			1698, Sept. 9.	
862						II ELIZABETH,							869½ +			1700, Jan. 12.	24 Sept. 1719.
863						III JOSEPH, JR.,							871½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	1702, Mar. 25.	30 Oct. 1729.
864						IV TIMOTHY,							1011½ +	Farmer,	Granby, Ct.	1704, Nov. 25.	15 Oct. 1730.
865						V HANNAH,							1352½ +			1707, Aug. 25.	5 Jan. 1736.
866						VI SAMUEL,							1353½ +		Avon, Ct.	1709, Aug. 29.	7 Dec. 1736.
867						VII JEHIEL,							×			1712, Feb. 13.	Unm
868						VIII EBENEZER,							1497½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	1713, Dec. 10.	1 July, 1741.
869						IX ABEL (Ensign,)							1850½ +		Meriden, Ct.	1716, Oct. 20.	19 Oct. 1767.
869½						II ELIZABETH (NEWELL,)							862 —				19 Aug. 1742.
870						I Elizabeth,							10 ch.		New Britain, Ct.	1721, —	13 Nov. 1755.
871						II Lydia,							7 ch.		New Britain, Ct.	1737, —	
871½						III JOSEPH, JR.,							863 —				
872						I MARY,							878½ +		Farmington, Ct.	1730, Feb. 8.	2 Sept. 1742.
873						II JOSEPH, (3rd.)							884½ +			1732, July 7.	5 May, 1757.
874						III ELIZABETH,							?			1736, May 2.	
875						IV DAVID,							×			1739, July 27.	
876						V CHARLES,							×			1742, Jan. 4.	
877						VI REUBEN,							895½ +			1743, July 4.	10 Jan. 1753.
878						VII GAD,							949½ +			1746, Sept. 9.	21 Jan. 1781.
878½						I MARY (GOODWIN,)							872 —				
879						I Morgan,							∞				
880						II David,							∞				
881						III Mary,							∞				
882						IV Elizabeth,							∞				
883						V Hannah,							∞				
884						VI Sarah,							∞				
884½						II JOSEPH 3rd.,							873 —				
885						I ALMIRA,							?			1781, Dec. 29.	
886						II LEVI,							×			1783, Oct. 15.	
887						III JOSEPH 4th.,							887½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	1785, Oct. 24.	16 Feb. 1816.

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887½							III	JOSEPH, 4th,					887 —				
888							I	ELIZABETH WEBSTER,					?			1817, Jan'y 11.	
889							II	EMILY CORNELIA,					?			1818, May 29.	
890							III	SAMUEL CHAUNCEY,					?			1820, Mar. 17.	
891							IV	EDWARD NEWTON,					891½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	1824, June 4.	27 Apr., 1859.
891½							IV	EDWARD N.,					891 —				
892							I	WALTER EDWARD,					?		Farmington, Ct.	1862, June 25.	
893							II	GEORGE LINCOLN,					?		Farmington, Ct.	1863, Aug. 3.	
894								?									
895								?									
895½							VI	REUBEN,					877 —				
896							I	LOTT,					903½ +				
897							II	CHARLES,					904½ +		Sherman, N. Y.	1778, Apr. 10.	
898							III	REUBEN, JR.,					919½ +		Avon, Ct.		
899							IV	LUCY,					?				
900							V	LUMAN,					×		Avon, Ct.		Unm.
901							IV	TRUMAN,					927½ +				
902							VII	LEVI,					931½ +	{ Tanner and Shoe- maker. }	Canton, Ct.	1787, Oct. 17	9 Jan'y, 1810.
903							VIII	ROMANTA,					946½ +	Farmer,	Avon, Ct.	1796	26 May, 1824.
903½							I	LOTT,					896 —				
904								I DAVID,					?	Farmer,	{ Avon and Collins- ville, Ct. }		
904½							II	CHARLES, SEN.,					897 —				
905							I	ERMENA,					907½ +		Sherman, N. Y.	1815, Jan'y 2.	2 Mar., 1836.
906							II	CLARISSA,					910½ +		Sherman, N. Y.	1819, Oct. 8.	16 Sept., 1839.
907							III	CHARLES, JR.,					911½ +	Farmer,	Sherman, N. Y.	1822, Nov. 18.	30 Oct., 1844.
907½							I	ERMENA, (PELTON),					905 —				
908							I	Emily,					∞		Sherman, N. Y.	1839, Oct. 26.	
909							II	William Rollin,					∞	Insurance Agent,	Maydell, N. Y.	1841, May 7.	
910							III	Mary,					∞			1842, Oct. 27.	
910½							II	CLARISSA (SPICER),					906 —				
911							I	Mary C.,					∞	Teacher,	Sherman, N. Y.	1854, Dec. 25.	
911½							III	CHARLES, JR.,					907 —				
912							I	MARY ELIZABETH,					914½ +	Hus. Farmer,		1846, July 6.	1867.
913							II	SARAH CLARISSA,					?	Hus. Farmer,		1849, May 22.	
914							III	CHARLES W.					917½ +	Farmer,	Sherman, N. Y.	1834, Dec. 28.	
914½							I	MARY E. (PHILPS),					912 —				
915							I	Sylvester,					×			1870, June 20.	
916							II	Jettie May,					∞			1872, Nov. 15.	
917							III	Hawley,					∞			1882, Oct. 3.	
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917½								III	CHARLES W.				914 —				
918									I CLARA E.,				?			1880, Oct. 24.	
919									II FLORENCE				E. ?			1882, Feb. 7.	
919½								III	REUBEN, JR.,				898 —				
920									I EVELIN,				?				
921									II MARY,				?				
922									III SARAH,				?		Avon, Ct.,		
923									IV ISAAC,				?				
924									V JAMES,				?	Farmer,	Unionville, Ct.		
925									VI LYDIA,				?		Farmington, Ct.		
926									VII JOHN,				?	Farmer,	Avon, Ct.		
927									VIII JANE, ?				?				
927½								VI	TRUMAN,				901 —				
928									I MARTIN,				?	Farmer,	{ Avon and Union- ville, Ct. }		
929									II JONES,				?	Farmer,	Unionville, Ct.		
930									III JAMES,				?	Farmer,	Unionville, Ct.		
931									IV EMILY,				?		Springfield, Mass.		
931½								VII	LEVI,				902 —				
932									I LUCY,				?		Canton, Ct.	1810, Nov. 9.	
933									II URSULA,				?		{ Feedinghills, Mass. }	1812, Apr. 3.	
934									III WM. HENRY,				937½ +	Supt. Iron Mill,	Collinsville, Ct.	1815, Aug. 9.	8 June, 1842.
935									IV FIDELIA,				x		Canton, Ct.	1817, Feb. 28.	
936									V ROLLIN L.,				944½ +	Merchant,	Springfield, Mass.	1823, Aug. 2.	
937									VI LUCELIA,				x		Canton, Ct.	1830, Nov. 9.	
937½								III	WILLIAM H.				934 —				
938									I WM. HENRY,				?	Hotel Clerk,	{ Hartford, Ct. Detroit, Mich. }	1843, Apr. 13.	
939									II FREDERICK R.,				?	Painter,	Collinsville, Ct.	1844, Nov. 9.	
940									III KATE L.,				?		Detroit, Mich.	1848, June 6.	
941									IV LIBBIE S.				x			1853, Dec. 6.	
942									V SUSIE E.,				?			1256, Jan'y 1.	
943									VI CHARLES POTT				ER, ?			1860, Aug. 11.	
944									VII EDGAR C.,				?			1862, July 15.	
944½								V	ROLLIN L.,				936 —				
945									I FRANK R.,				?				
946									II WALTER S.,				?				
946½								VIII	ROMANTA,				903 —				
947									I EDWIN,				?		Avon, Ct.		
948									II CORDELIA,				?		Avon, Ct.		
949									III FRANK,				?	Farmer,	Avon, Ct.		
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949½							VII	GAD,					878 —				
950								I	ROXANNA,				(See 1219)	+		1776, Oct. 29.	14 Oct. 1804.
951								II	CHAUNCEY,				953½ +	Farmer,	{ Farmington, Ct. Austingburgh, O. }	1779, Oct. 30.	10 Dec. 1810.
952								III	URSULA,				(See 1220)	+		1781, Feb. 20.	
953								IV	AMON,				992½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	1785, July 12.	27 Oct. 1814.
953½							II	CHAUNCEY,					951 —				
954								I	URSULA MARY,				x			1812, June 26.	
955								II	ALBERT DUDLEY,				902½ +		Austinburg, O.	1814, Oct. 9.	22 Nov. 1847.
956								III	ERASTUS AUSTIN,				966½ +		Augusta, Ill.	1817, Jan'y 9.	19 Mar. 1852.
957								IV	URSULA MARY, (ug ain),				972½ +		Augusta, Ill.	1820, June 3.	18 Dec. 1849.
958								V	LYDIA ROXANNA,				978½ +		Augusta, Ill.	1822, Sept. 11.	5 Mar. 1845.
959								VI	ELIPHALET PRATT,				982½ +		Augusta, Ill.	1824, Oct. 9.	3 Nov. 1864.
960								VII	CHAUNCEY GILLET,				985½ +		Iron-ton, O.	1826, June 11.	19 May, 1858.
961								VIII	GILES COWLES,				989½ +		Augusta, Ill.	1830, Apr. 2.	9 Sept. 1858.
962								IX	ROMEO THALES,				x			1834, June 10.	
962½							II	ALBERT D.,					955 —				
963								I	BLANCHE,				964½ +		b Austinburgh, O.	1849, Mar. 6.	11 Nov. 1869.
964								II	BAYARD ROOT,				?		b Austinburgh, O.	1850, Nov. 1.	
964½							I	BLANCHE (SIMPSON),					963 —				
965								I	Albert Hawley,				∞		La Harpe, Ill.	1870, Dec. 7.	
966								II	.				?				
966½							III	ERASTUS A.,					956 —				
967								I	SELDEN SEWARD,				x		b Austinburgh, O.	1853, Feb. 22.	
968								II	EMMA LYDIA,				?		b Augusta, Ill.	1858, Aug. 16.	
969								III	HATTIE COLE,				x		b Augusta, Ill.	1860, Sept. 10.	
970								IV	FRANK WADE,				x		b Augusta, Ill.	1862, Oct. 12.	
971								V	CLYDE, (dau.)				?		b Augusta, Ill.	1868, Jan'y 9.	
972								?	.				?				
972½							IV	URSULA M. (DEXTER),					957 —				
973								I	Luther Hoadley,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	1851, Dec. 29.	
974								II	William Romeo,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	1855, Oct. 20.	
975								III	Salome,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	1857, Oct. 1.	
976								IV	Chauncey Hawley,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	1862, Feb. 1.	
977								V	.				?				
978								VI	.				?				
978½							V	LYDIA R. (CATLIN),					958 —				
979								I	Ellen Sophia,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	1848, June 16.	5 Apr. 1866.
980								II	Cornelia Hawley,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.	{ 1854, Mar. 23. }	
981								III	Nettie Augusta,				∞		b Augusta, Ill.		
982								?	.								

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982½													VI ELIPHALET P.,	959 —			
983									I	CHARLES AUST			IN, ?		b Augusta, Ill.	1865, Aug. 7.	
984									II	CHAUNCEY BIL			LINGS, ?		b Augusta, Ill.	1867, Oct. 21.	
985									?								
985½									VII	CHAUNCEY G.,			960 —				
986									I	AUSTIN,			?		b Augusta, Ill.	1860, Jan'y 25.	
987									II	HARRIET AGN			ES, ?		b Augusta, Ill.	1863, Oct. 3.	
988									III	MARY,			?		b Augusta, Ill.	1866, May 16.	
989									?								
989½									VIII	GILES C.,			961 —				
990									I	SOPHIA AUSTIN,			?		b Augusta, Ill.	1859, Oct. 31.	
991									II	EDWARD HUR			D, ?		b Augusta, Ill.	1862, July 26.	
992									III				?				
992½									IV	AMON,			953 —				
993									I	LYDIA MARIETTE,			×		Farmington, Ct.	1817, Feb. 23.	
994									II	MARY ANN,			×			1819, Jan'y 23.	
995									III	LUCY ANN,			9984 +		Bristol, Ct.	1822, Aug. 23.	1 Mar. 1848.
996									IV	HARRIET STATIRA,			10024 +			1824, Apr. 11.	20 Apr. 1846.
997									V	CHARLES AUGUSTI			NE, ×		Farmington, Ct.	1826, Apr. 24.	Unm.
998									VI	HENRY DWIGHT,			10064 +		Farmington, Ct.	1828, May 25.	30 Apr. 1867.
998½									III	LUCY A. (RICHARDSON)			995 —				
999									I	Mary Orella,			?			1853, June 29.	
1000									II				?				
1001									III				?				
1002									IV				?				
1002½									IV	HARRIET S. (RAMSEY)			906 —				
1003									I								
1004									II								
1005									III								
1006									IV								
1006½									VI	HENRY D.,			998 —				
1007									I	CHARLES DWIGHT,			?		b Farmington, Ct.	1868, Mar. 25.	
1008									II	HENRY KEELE			R, ?		b Farmington, Ct.	1870, June 3.	
1009									III				?			1873, July 8.	
1010									IV	WILLIE MARS,			×			1876, Nov. 19 {	
1011									V	FLORA ELIZA,			?				
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* His first wife
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													+ Forward. - Backward.				
1011½													864 —				
1012													1017½ +		Granby, Ct.	1731, July 27.	{
1013													×			1732, Feb. 17.	
1014													×		Granby, Ct.	1738, June 12.	
1015													1215½ +	Clergyman,	Avon, Ct.	1740, Feb. 21.	25 Sept. 1770.
1016													S. P. +			1740, Nov. 15.	
1017													1351½ +			1746, Nov. 3.	
1017½													1012 —				
1018													1023½ +			1760, Dec. 11.	20 Nov. 1780.
1019													1032½ +		Greenville, N. Y.	1763, Mar. 7.	
1020													?			1765, Oct. 24.	
1021													?		Black River, N. Y.	1768, Feb. 5.	
1022													1065½ +		Fowler, O.		
1023													1138½ +		Coxsackie, N. Y.		
1023½													1018 —				
1024													∞			1781, Mar. 2.	
1025													∞			1782, Jan'y 9.	
1026													×			1785, July 18.	
1027													×			1787, Sept. 28.	
1028													∞			1790, Apr. 9.	
1029													∞			1791, Sept. 21.	
1030													∞			1795, Feb. 5.	
1031													∞			1798, Jan'y 12.	
1032													∞			1804, May 16.	
1032½													1019 —				
1033													1039½ +		Napoleon, Mich.		
1034													1044½ +		Napoleon, Mich.		
1035													1049½ +		Leyden to Utica.		
1036													1052½ +		Leyden, N. Y.		
1037													1055½ +		Napoleon, Mich.		
1038													×		Napoleon, Mich.		Unm.
1039													1062½ +		Albany, N. Y.		
1039½													1033 —				
1040													1042½ +		Napoleon, Mich.		
1041													?				
1042													?				
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1042½									I	CHARLES,			1040	—					
1043									I	MARY,			?						
1044									?										
1044½								II	ANNA (DEWEY,)				1034	—					
1045									I	Diantha,			∞						
1046									II	Louisa,			∞						
1047									III	Harlow Hawley,			∞						
1048									IV	Walter,			∞						
1049									V	Charlotte,			∞						
1049½								III	HARLOW,				1035	—					
1050									I	HORACE HARLOW,			1050½	Publisher,	Utica, N. Y.	1817, Apr. 10.		2 June, 1841.	
1050½									I	HORACE H.,			1050	—					
1051									I	SHELDON,			?				1844, Sept. 24.		
1052									?										
1052½								IV	JAMES JR.,				1036	—					
1053									I	GILBERT,			x				1822,		
1054									II	DAUGHTER,			?						
1055									III	DAUGHTER,			?						
1055½								V	CHAUNCEY,				1037	—					
1056									I	JAMES,			?		Napoleon, Mich.				
1057									II	CALVIN,			?						
1058									III	HARLOW,			?						
1059									IV	FRANKLIN,			?						
1060									V	GEO. MYRON,			?						
1061									VI	MILTON,			?						
1062									VII	EUGENE,			?						
1062½								VII	GEORGE W.,				1039	—					
1063									I	HARRIET A.			x						
1064									II	ANGIE E.,			?						
1065									III	GEORGE H.,			?						
1065½								V	DEA. THOMAS, JR.,				1022	—					
1066									I	MARY,			1075½	+			1795, Aug. 8.		
1067									II	CHANDLER,			1082½	+		Fowler, O.	1797, Feb. 27.		
1068									III	OLIVER,			1092½	+	{ Merchant and M'fg. }	{ Suffield and Wind sor Locks, Ct. }	1799, Feb. 24.	3 Mar. 1822.	
1069									IV	ORPHA,			1117½	+			1801, May 1.		
1070									V	JOEL C.,			x				1803, July 13.	Unm.	
1071									VI	SARAH,			1123½	+			1805, Oct. 18.	{ 1. 2.	
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Harrison		Blodget					
Rufus		Tiffany					
Emily							
Theresa		Stickney					
Jane P.	{ Willow Springs, Wis. }	John P. Sheldon,		1822, June 16.			
						1835 *	* At his uncle Harlow's.
Helen	Granby, Ct.	Hayes		1791,	1852, Oct. 11.	1876, May 20.	
Rebecca	Granby, Ct.	Veits				1865, Mar. 18.	
Anna G.	Suffield, Ct.	Maj. Josiah Coy,	Ann B. Parsons,	1799, Jan 18.	1871, June 2.	1871, June 3*	* At Windsor Locks, Ct.
George	Southwick, Mass	Forward				Before 1877.	
						1823, Sept. 1 *	* At Elizabeth, N. J.
Alonzo	Fowler, O.	Sigler			Before 1877 } Before 1877 }		
Elinas		Hall					

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1072									VII	ALLEN,			11254 +		{ Windsor, Ct. Fowler, O. }	1808, Feb. 22.			15 Dec., 1829.
1073									VIII	WATSON,			11364 +	Farmer,	Fowler, O.	1810, July 18.			21 Nov., 1833.
1074									IX	WOLCOTT,			x			1812, Dec. 31.			
1075									X	LAVINIA,			x			1817, Feb. 12.			
1075½									I	MARY (HAYES),			1066 —						
1076									I	Benjamin F.,			∞			1816, Aug. 23.			15 Sept., 1835.
1077									II	George W.,			∞	Farmer,	Martinsburg, Ia.	1817, Nov. 7.			{ 1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....
1078									III	Laurens J.,			∞			1819, Feb. 22.			1 May, 1839.
1079									IV	Joel W.,			∞			1823, May 27.			
1080									V	Mary R.,			∞	dan. Ma ry,		1825, Nov. 24.			
1081									VI	Sarah A.,			∞			1827, Oct. 3.			27 Sept., 1844.
1082									VII	Alvira,			∞			1830, Feb. 22.			
1082½									II	CHANDLER,			1067 —						
1083									I	MARY,			?						
1084									II	SAMANTHA,			?						
1085									III	ORPHA,			?						{ 1..... 2..... 3.....
1086									IV	SARAH,			?	Hus. Farmer,	Fowler, O.				
1087									V	CHAUNCEY,			10884 +			1821, Dec. 10.			7 Apr., 1852.
1088									VI	WATSON,			10914 +						
1088½									V	CHAUNCEY,			1087 —						
1089									I	CHAUNCEY, JR.,			?		Fowler, O.	1854, Mar. 22.			11 Dec., 1874.
1090									II	SON,			?						
1091									III	DAUGHTER,			?						
1091½									VI	WATSON,			1088 —						
1092									I	WATSON,			?			1853,			
1092½									III	OLIVER,			1068 —						
1093									I	JULIA A.,			11014 +	Hus. Shoe M'fg,	New Hartford, Ct.	1822, Dec. 15.			12 Nov., 1843.
1094									II	MARY C.,			11094 +	{ Hus. Pattern Maker. }	Hartford, Ct.	1824, July 29.			25 Nov., 1846.
1095									III	ALMIRA E.,			11114 +	Hus. Book keeper,	Hartford, Ct.	1826, Apr. 16.			3 July, 1848.
1096									IV	SARAH J.,			11124 +	Hus. merch. & P.M	E. Glastonbury, Ct.	1828, Jan'y 22.			19 Aug., 1850.
1097									V	JAMES J.,			x			1830, Oct. 1.			
1098									VI	ELLEN, C. H.,			x	Hus. Builder,	Hartford, Ct.	1832, Oct. 22.			7 Nov., 1866.
1099									VII	BYRON O.,			11134 +	Contractor,	Riverton, Ct.	1834, May 20.			20 Oct., 1856.
1100									VIII	FREDERICK H.,			x			1836, June 1.			
1101									IX	CHARLES H.,			11144 +	Master Mechanic,	Hartford, Ct.	1838, May 12.			31 Dec., 1859.
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BRANCH OF CAPT. JOSEPH, Sen of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Mary	Windsor, Ct.	Alex. W. Ellsworth,	Lois Pinney,	1812, July 28.	1877, Jan. 20.	1840, Oct. 2.	
Elizabeth	Southwick, Mass.	Caleb Rising,	1813, Dec. 28.	1862, July 22.	
						1816, Jan'y 1.	
						1817, Feb. 26.	
Elvira P.	Fowler, O.	Ebenezer Barnes,	Sarah Tunner,	1820,	1854, Nov. 15.	
Elsie E.	Fowler, O.	Carmie Barnes,	Elizabeth Rutledge,	1822, Oct. 11.		
John	Fowler, O. Fox			1848, July 12.	
Horace	Stafford, N. Y.	Caleb Burt,	Esther Shaw,	1816, Sept. 23.	Before 1876.	
	 Smith				
Br. of Alonzo	 Siglar				
	 Trowbridge				
	 Abels				
	 Post				
Auronia	Fowler, O. Hayes				
Mary	Mecca, O.	Asa Manly,	Mary A. Merrick,	1831, May 8.		
Lamira	 Doud	Avasta Sigler,		1853,	
Annette	Fowler, O.	Richard Hayes,	Julia Rutledge,	1854, June 15.		
							Posthumous.
George W.	Ashfield, Mass.	Benjamin Warren,*	Hannah Meacham,	1824, Apr. 10.		*A nephew of Gen'l Joseph Warren.
Horace B.	Columbia, Ct.	George Little,	Nancy Hunt,	1824, July 1.		
Ira	Natick, Mass.	John Jennings,	Mary Felch,	1823, Mar. 14.	1850, Aug. 7.		
Edwin Hunt	EGlastonbury, Ct	Chauncey Andrews,	Electa Hunt,	1825, Nov. 30.		
						1830, Oct. 5.	
Gurdon	Pomfret, Ct.	James Wheaton,	Betsey Angell,	1822, Dec. 26.		
Eliza	New Hartford, Ct	Ralph Seymour,	Susan Drake,	1834, Feb. 12.		
						1837, Sept. 1.	
Eunice C.	Hartford, Ct.	Windsor Puffer,	Faith Strickland,	1842, Mar. 29.		

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1101½													1093 — ARREN,)				
1102													I Rowena Ellen, ×	Hus. Artist,	Hartford, Ct.	1844, Aug. 14.	10 June, 1866.
1103													II Herbert C., ∞	Machinist,	Hartford, Ct.	1846, Oct. 6.	
1104													III Elton E., ∞	Carpenter,	New Hartford, Ct.	1848 May 28	
1105													IV Ella E., ×		New Hartford, Ct.		
1106													V William G., ×	Machinist,	New Hartford, Ct.	1850, July 28.	
1107													VI Frederick H., ∞	Boat builder,	New Hartford, Ct.	1853, May 7.	19 Dec., 1874.
1108													VII Georgia M., ∞	Hus. Dentist,	New Hartford, Ct.	1856, Feb. 21.	26 Oct., 1873.
1109													VIII Edward A., ×		New Hartford, Ct.	1859, Dec. 5.	
1109½													II MARY C. (LITTLE),				
1110													I . . . ∞				
1111													II . . . ∞				
1111½													III ALMIRA E. (JENNINGS),				
1112													I Ira H., ∞	Machinist,	Hartford, Ct.	1849, Dec. 12.	
1112½													IV SARAH J. (ANDREW S.),				
1113													I Lillian J., ∞	Hus. Machinist,	Glastonbury,	1852, Jan. 29.	24 Sept., 1874.
1113½													VII BYRON O., 1099 —				
1114													I JINA E., ?	Hus. Wood Turner	Riverton, Ct.	1857, Oct. 3.	29 Nov., 1876.
1114½													IX CHARLES H., 1101 —				
1115													I ANNIE FAITH, ?		Hartford, Ct.	1862, Dec. 4.	
1116													II GEORGETT A., ×		Hartford, Ct.	1864, Feb. 18.	
1117													III GEORGE O. B. ?		Hartford, Ct.	1869, June 24.	
1117½													IV ORPHA (FORWARD),				
1118													I Egbert, . ∞				
1119													II Jane, . ∞				
1120													III Ruth, . ∞				
1121													IV Emesette, . ∞				
1122													V Robert, . ∞				
1123													VI Adelia, . ∞				
1123½													VI SARAH {SIGLER HALL} 1071—				
1124													I Ahira, . ∞		Fouler, O.		
1125													II Celina, . ∞				
1125½													VII ALLEN, . 1072 —				
1126													I JOEL, . 1131 +	Farmer,	Vienna, O.	1830, Dec. 26.	1 Jan., 1854.
1127													II LAVINIA J., 1134 +	Hus. Lawyer,	Lacrosse, Wis.	1833, Jan. 15.	19 Feb., 1854.
1128													III HULDAH, . ×			1834, Dec. 21.	
1129													IV ELSWORTH, . ×			1836, Dec. 24.	
1130													V EUNICE, . ×			1839, Jan. 18.	
1131													VI VELIRIA, . ×			1840, Jan. 13.	
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1131½									I	JOEL,			1126 —				
1132									I	ALLEN E.,			?		Vienna, O.	1855, Feb. 6.	
1133									II	JERUSHA,			?		Vienna, O.	1860, Oct. 7.	
1134									III	ETTIE L.,			?		Vienna, O.	1862, Apr. 25.	
1134½									II	LAVINIA J. (B			1127 — ARLO	W.)			
1135									I	Julia Augu	sta,		×			1855, Apr. 21.	
1136									II	Jessie Estell	e,		∞			1862, June 28.	
1136½									VIII	WATSON,			1073 —				
1137									I	THOMAS J.,			?	Merchant,	Walton, Kan.	1837, Dec. 7.	1 Jan., 1859.
1138									II	JANE C.,			×			1840, June 27.	
1138½									VI	SETH, (of Coxsackie,)			1023 —				
1139									I	FANNY,			1149½ +			1799, Mar. 20.	Jan'y, 1822.
1140									II	DAVID AUSTIN,			1156½ +		Albany, N. Y.	1801, Aug. 27.	{
1141									III	JAMES PRATT,			1170½ +		N. Britain, N. Y.	1803, Oct. 27.	{
1142									IV	BENJAMIN F.,			1191½ +		{ Near N. Orleans, La. }		
1143									V	CAROLINE,			1194½ +				
1144									VI	SUSAN MARIA,			×		Jackson, Mich.		Unm.
1145									VII	CATHARINE,			1198½ +				
1146									VIII	SOPHIA,			1201½ +		Jackson, Mich.		
1147									IX	ELIZABETH H.,			1204½ +		{ Napoleon & Jack- son, Mich. }		
1148									X	SARAH,			1208½ +				
1149									XI	SON,			×				
1149½									I	FANNY (PERCIV			1139 — AL)				
1150									I	Mary Ann,			S. P. ×		Greenbush, N. Y.	1823, Aug. 24.	19 Jan'y, 1848.
1151									II	George William,			×			1826, Feb. 2.	
1152									III	James Hawley,			1154½ +			1828, June 11.	4 Nov., 1863
1153									IV	Richard Austin,			×			1831, Nov. 7.	Unm.
1154									V	Henry Franklin,			×			1836, July 8.	
1154½									III	JAMES H. (P			1152 — ERCIV AL)				
1155									I	George Sidn	ney,		∞				
1156									II	Arthur,			∞				
1156½									II	DAVID A.,			1140 —				
1157									I	MARY,			?		Syracuse, N. Y.		
1158									II	JOSAPHINE LY	NDE,		?		Albany, N. Y.		
1159									III	WM. AUSTIN,			?		Albany, N. Y.		
1160									IV	ANN AUGUSTA,			S. P. ×		St. Mary's, Ga.		
1161									V	MILTON NILES,			1162½ +		Albany, N. Y.		
1162									VI	HATTIE HART,			1167½ +		Albany, N. Y.		
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1162½									V	MILTON N.			1161 —				
1163									I								
1164									II								
1165									III								
1166									IV								
1167									V								
1167½									VI	HATTIE H. (O			1162 — RAPO,)				
1168									I				?				
1169									II				?				
1170									III				?				
1170½									III	JAMES P.,			1141 —				
1171									I	DEBORAH G.,			1180½ +				
1172									II	JANE MARIA,			x				
1173									III	EZRA SETH,			?				
1174									IV	BARENT PERCIV			AL, 1184½ +				
1175									V	CHARLOTTE,			x				
1176									VI	BENJ. FREDENB			1188½ + URGH,			Mich.	
1177									VII	FRANK,			?			Napoleon, Mich.	
1178									VIII	MARY S.,			?			Napoleon, Mich.	
1179									IX	WATSON,			?			Napoleon, Mich.	
1180									X	WILLYS,			?			Napoleon, Mich.	
1180½									I	DEBORAH G.			1171 — (HOAG,				
1181									I				∞				
1182									II				∞				
1183									III				∞				
1184									?								
1184½									IV	BARENT P.,			1174 —				
1185									I				?				
1186									II				?				
1187									III				?				
1188									?				?				
1188½									VI	BENJAMIN F.,			1176 —				
1189									I				?				
1190									II				?				
1191									?				?				
1191½									IV	BENJAMIN F.,			1142 —				
1192									I	ELIZABETH,			?				
1193									II	JOHN,			?				
1194									III	GIDEON,			?			New York City.	
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1194½									V	CAROLINE (TO			1143 — LLES,)					
1195									I	Seth,			∞					
1196									II	Sarah,			∞					
1197									III	Willie,			∞					
1198									IV	Amos,			∞					
1198½									VII	CATHARINE (S			1145 — TEPHE NS,)					
1199									I	George Willia	m,		∞					
1200									II	Catharine,			∞					
1201									?				∞					
1201½									VIII	SOPHIA (ALLE			1146 — N,)					
1202									I	Augustus,			∞					
1203									II	Franklin,			∞					
1204									?				∞					
1204½									IX	ELIZABETH H.			1147 — (VAN S LYKE,)					
1205									I	Julia,			∞					Unm.
1206									II	Alice,			∞					M. no ch.
1207									III	Charles,			∞					Unm.
1208									IV				∞					
1208½									X	SARAH (COE,)			1148 —					
1209									I	Wallace Sanfo	rd,		∞					
1210									II	Jane Maria,			∞					
1211									III	Flora,			∞					
1212									IV	Frederick,			∞		In Auburn, N. Y.			
1213									V	Martin,			∞					
1214									VI	William,			x					
1215									VII	Archibald,			∞					
1215½									IV	REV. RUFUS,			1015 —					
1216									I	TIMOTHY RUGGLES,	1222½	+	{ County Clerk, Ashtabula Co., NY }	{ Avon, Ct., to Jefferson Co., O. }	1771, June 29.	3 Oct., 1790.		
1217									II	RUFUS FORWARD,	1253½	+	Farmer, (?)	Augusta, Ill.	1773, Apr. 27.			
1218									III	JESSE DUDLY,	1287½	+	Farmer,	{ Morgan, O., to Napoli, N. Y. }	1774, Dec. 7.			
1219									IV	GEORGE WASHINGTON,	1306½	+	Farmer, (?)	Elbridge, N. Y.	1777, Aug. 26.	{ — Oct., 1815.		
1220									V	ORESTES KENT,	1319½	+	Physician,	Austinburg, O.	1778, Sept. 16.	{		
1221									VI	ZERAH, (M. D.,)	1335½	+	Physician,	{ New Haven and Avon, Ct. }	1781, abt.	{		
1222									VII	SOPHIA,		x						
1222½									I	TIMOTHY R.,	1216	—						
1223									I	RUGGLES,		x				1791, Aug. 22.		
1224									II	IMRI JUDD,		x				1793, July 22.		
1225									III	SOPHIA,		?				1795, July 26.	5 Oct., 1814.	
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1261									VIII	JAMES A., (REV.)			1279 1/2 +	Clergyman,	Ridgefield, Ct.	1813, June 1.	{ 28 Oct., 1840. 8 Sept., 1850.
1262									IX	RUFUS,			x			1815	
1263									X	ORESTES KENT,			1284 1/2 +	Farmer,	Augusta, Ill.	1819, July 25.	{
1263 1/2									I	CALISTA (CATLI N.)			1254 -				
1264									I	John Hawley,			∞				
1265									II	William Edwin,			∞	Clergyman,	Forest Station, Ill.	1823, Nov. 27.	
1266									III	Sarah Evelina,			∞				
1267									IV	James Kent,			∞				
1268									V	Mary Elizabeth,			∞				
1269									VI	Cornelia Richar	ds,	∞					
1270									VII	Charles August	us,	∞					
1270 1/2									V	REV. ZERAH K.,			1258 -				
1271									I	EDWIN PRICE,			?			1840, Nov. 28.	
1272									II	LUCY ELIZABE	TH,	?				1842, Oct. 7.	
1273									III	EMILY EVELIN	A,	?				1845, Mar. 15.	
1274									IV	FREDERICK,			x				
1275									?								
1275 1/2									VI	EVELINA M. (AB			1259 -	ERNET HY,)			
1276									I	George,			∞				
1277									II	Mary Jane,			∞				
1278									III	Maria Josephin	e,	∞					
1279									?								
1279 1/2									VIII	REV. JAMES A.,			1261 -				
1280									I	FREDK. TROWB	RIDGE,	?				1841, Oct. 25.	
1281									II	JAMES RUFUS,			x			1845, Mar. 29.	
1282									III	MARY JANE,			?			1847, July 18.	
1283									IV	ROSWELL FRA	NCIS,	?				1850, Jan'y 4.	
1284									?								
1284 1/2									X	ORESTES K.,			1263 -				
1285									I	MARY,			?				
1286									II	RUFUS,			?				
1287									?								
1287 1/2									III	JESSE D.,			1218 -				
1288									I	ARATUS,			1290 1/2 +	Farmer,	{ Napoli, N. Y., Saybrook, O. }		
1289									II	PHILENA,			1297 1/2 +				{
1290									III	ELVIRA,			1300 1/2 +				
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1290½													I ARATUS,	1288 —			
1291													II SARAH ANN,	?		1826, June 28.	
1292													III ORESTES KENT,	?		1828, Dec. 3.	
1293													IV NANCY PHILEN A,	?		1830, Oct. 22.	
1294													V HENRY INSLEY,	?		1832, Apr. 22.	
1295													VI WILLIAM CURT IS,	?		1834, Apr. 12.	
1296													VII LYDIA ROOT,	?		1836, July 25.	
1297													VIII SOPHIA ELIZAB ETH,	?		1841, May 8.	
1297½													II PHILENA (NEY),	1289 —			
1298													I Lydia,				
1299													II Nathaniel,	∞			
1300													?				
1300½													III ELVIRA (HALL),	1290 —			
1301													I Gurdon,	∞			
1302													II Kent,	∞			
1303													III Dudley,	∞			
1304													IV George,	∞			
1305													V Philetus,	∞			
1306													VI Son,	∞			
1306½													IV GEORGE W.,	1219 —			
1307													I GEO. WASHINGTON, JR.,	1803 + +	Morgan, O.	1806, Jan. 6.	{ 31 Mar., 1830. 31 Aug., 1835.
1308													II JULIA ROXANNA,	1315 +		1807, May 4.	30 Sept., 1835.
1308½													I GEORGE W., JR.,	1307 —			
1309													II EDWARD EUGENE,	1311 +	Augusta, Ill.	1832, Feb. 7.	14 Oct., 1861.
1310													III GEORGE F. SADD,	x		1834, Apr. 5.	
1311													IV JULIA PRUDENCE,	?		1839, Nov. 8.	
1311½													I EDGAR E.,	1309 —			
1312													II MARY CHRISTINE,			1863, July 5.	
1313													III GEORGE DAVID,	?		1864, Nov. 27.	
1314													IV JULIA EMM A,	?		1866, June 19.	
1315													V ADDIE SMITH,	x		1867, Dec. 6.	
1315½													II JULIA R. (AUSTIN),	1308 —			
1316													I Eugene Strong,	x		1838, June 2.	
1317													II Emma Julia,	∞		1841, Apr. 12.	24 Dec., 1867.
1318													III Eugene Strong,	∞		1843, May 8.	27 Nov., 1867.
1319													IV Lucia Irene,	∞		1851, Jan'y 12.	
1319½													V ORESTES K.,	1220 —			
1320													I CYBILIA,	1329 +			

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1321								II	URSULA,				X				
1322								III	ELIZA,				X				
1323								IV	CALISTA,				X				
1324								V	ERASTUS,				X				
1325								VI				?	X				
1326								VII				?	X				
1327								VIII				?	X				
1328								IX				?	X				
1329								X				?	X				
1329½								I	SIBILIA (ST. JOH N.)				1320 —				
1330								I	Orlando Orestes,								M
1331								II	Rufus Hawley,								M
1332								III	Mary Eliza,								
1333								IV	Gains,								
1334								V	Edgar,								
1335								?									
1335½								VI	ZERAH, M. D.,				1221 —				
1336								I	EDWARD EUGENE,				1341½ +		Middletown, Ct.	1811, Oct. 14.	1 Nov., 1835.
1337								II	WILLIAM SHERMAN,				X				
1338								III	HARRIET AMELIA,				1348½ +				
1339								IV	SARAH ANN,				X				
1340								V	ROBERT AUGUSTUS,				?		Avon, Ct.		
1341								VI	WM. SHERMAN, (age in.)				X				
1341½								I	EDWARD E.,				1336 —				
1342								I	EUDORA JOSEPHINE,				?				
1343								II	MARY CHRISTINE,				?				
1344								III	EUGENE FOWLE,				?				
1345								IV	FLORENCE GEN EVEIVE,				?				
1346								V	EVA ERNESTINE,				?				
1347								VI	TIMOTHY SHERMAN,				?				
1348								VII	MARIA CLEMENTINA,				?				
1348½								III	HARRIET A. (WOODRUFF)				1338 —				
1349								I									
1350								II									
1351								III									
1351½								VI	DEBORAH (GLEASON)				1017 —				
1352								I	Deborah Lucinda,				∞				
1352½								V	HANNAH (ROOT)				865 —				
1353								I	Hannah,				∞				
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													+ Forward. - Backward.				
1353½						VI							866 —				
1354						I	JOHN,						1363½ +	"Pub. House,"	Sandisfield and New Boston, Mass.	1737, Oct. 20.	22 Nov., 1759.
1355						II	LYDIA,						?			1739, Sept. 15.	23 Jan'y, 1775.
1356						III	ELIZABETH,						×			1741, Jan. 10.	
1357						IV	ELIZABETH, (again)						×			1743, June 20.	
1358						V	SAMUEL,						×			1745, Dec. 15.	
1359						VI	ELIJAH,						1385½ +			1748, Oct. 22.	
1360						VII	ELISHA,						1387½ +				1780
1361						VIII	RHODA,									1751, July 29.	
1362						IX	ELIDA,									1755, Mar. 22.	
1363						X	JESSE,									1758, Apr. 21.	
1363½						I	JOHN,						1354 —				
1364						I	LUCY,						?			1762, Mar. 29.	
1365						II	JOHN, JR.,						1367½ +			1765, Aug. 7.	27 Dec., 1787.
1366						III	ZINA,						1378½ +	Public House,	New Boston, Mass.		
1367						IV	OZIAS,										Unm. prob.
1367½						II	JOHN, JR.,						1365 —				
1368						I	AURELIA,						?			1790, Mar. 21.	
1369						II	ASAHIEL,						?		Freedom, O.	1791, Nov. 25.	
1370						III	SALLY,						?			1793, Dec. 9.	
1371						IV	ROSANNA,						×			1795, Dec. 18.	
1372						V	SUSANNA,						?			1797, Dec. 16.	
1373						VI	BETSEY,						×			1799, Aug. 30.	
1374						VII	AMY,						?			1801, Apr. 24.	
1375						VIII	JOHN (3d,)								Freedom, O.	1803, Mar. 31.	
1376						IX	AMOS,								Freedom, O.	1804, Oct. 21.	
1377						X	MILES,									1806, July 2.	
1378						XI	ESTHER,									1808, Dec. 25.	
1378½						III	ZINA,						1366 —				
1379						I	ALLEN,						?		Sandisfield, Mass.		
1380						II	LAMIRA,						1381½ +		Freedom, O.		23 Feb., 1834.
1381						III	DAUGHTER,						?		West Winsted, Ct.		
1381½						II	LAMIRA (HITCHCOCK,)						1380 —				
1382						I	Lucy S.,						∞			1835, Sept. 6.	18 Sept., 1858.
1383						II	Ella M.,						∞			1837, May 1.	30 Sept., 1859.
1384						III	Sarah E.,						∞			1839, June 9.	29 Mar., 1853.
1385						IV	Adeline A.,						∞			1846, June 15.	
1385½						VI	ELIJAH,						1359 —				
1386						I	AMOS,						×				Unm.
1387						II	ELIZABETH,						?				— Jan'y, 1803.
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BRANCH OF CAPT. JOSEPH, Son of Samuel Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Rosanna		Fuller				1810, July 6.	
David		Smith					
						1741, Jan'y 21.	
						1753, Jan'y 13.	
Margaret		Eleazer Orviss,	Lucretia Atwater,	1757, Feb. 9.	1832, Mar. 4.	1831, Aug. 4.	
Susannah		Adams		1769, Mar. 29.	1824, Mar. 15.	1852, Jan'y 16.	
Lucy		Moody					
Esther	Otis, Mass.	Clark					
						1813, May 2.	
						1816, Oct. 22.	
Fidelia	Otis, Mass.	Strickland					
Mary	Colebrook, Ct.	Griswold					
Olivia	New Boston, Mass.	Amos Belden,	Denslow				
Mary Ann	New Boston, Mass.	Amos Belden,	Dearbon				
Jehiel	Russell, Mass.	Chauncey Hitchcock,		1808, Mar. 10.		1858, Sept. 8.	
Mr.		Norton					
Joseph W.	Appleton, Wis.	Hull					
John P.	Bazetta, O.	Rathburn					
Volney M.	Windham, O.	Noble					
William		Cowles					died Insane.

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1387½							VII	ELISHA,					1360 —				
1388							I	EARL PERCIVAL,					1397½ +	Mason,	Norfolk, Ct.	1781, Nov. 16.	{ 22 Mar., 1804.
1389							II	ELISHA, JR., "Dea.,"					1408½ +	Farmer,	Colebrook, Ct.	1783, June 5.	10 May, 1807.
1390							III	THEODOSIA,					1415½ +		Sandisfield, Mass.	1785, Apr. 6.	29 Nov., 1827.
1391							IV	SAMUEL,					1417½ +	Farmer,	Kane Co., Ill.	1788, Feb. 3.	
1392							V	LUCINDA,					×		Norfolk, Ct.	1789, Oct. 27.	
1393							VI	ELEAZER,					1425½ +	Clockmaker,	{ Norfolk, Ct., to Winchester, Ct., }	1792, Feb. 6.	20 Oct., 1816.
1394							VII	PHILO, (Dea.,)					1445½ +	{ Farmer and Merchant. }	{ Norfolk and Winchester, Ct. }	1794, Feb. 7.	{ 3 Jan., 1820.
1395							VIII	NORMAN C.,					1468½ +	{ Farmer and Merchant. }	Lockport, Ill.	1797, May 27.	{ 14 Feb., 1820. 1838
1396							IX	JESSE,					1472½ +	Farmer,	Stirling, Ill.	1799, Sept. 28.	20 Oct., 1821.
1397							X	CHAUNCEY, (Rev.,)					×	Clergyman,	Norfolk, Ct.	1802, Dec. 5.	Unm.
1397½							I	EARL P.,					1388 —				
1398							I	CHARLOTTE,					1403½ +		Sandisfield, Mass.	1805, June 16.	— May, 1830.
1399							II	LUCIA,					?		Lafayette, Ind.	1807, Apr. 15.	
1400							III	CYRUS,					?	Insurance,	Muscatine, Ia.	1808, Oct. 15.	{ 1835 23 Mar., 1852.
1401							IV	ELIVE,					×			1810, Mar. 20.	Unm.
1402							V	MARIA,					?			1811, May 15.	1844
1403							VI	LAURA,					?	Poetess,		1812, Dec. 20.	
1403½							I	CHARLOTTE (B					1398 — ELDEN,)				
1404							I	Edward Lewis,					×		Mt. Pleasant, Ia.	1831, May —	
1405							II	James Hamilt on,					×		Wilmington, O.	1833, Oct. 15.	
1406							III	Henry Clarenc e,					×		New London, O.	1835, Aug. 11.	
1407							IV	Luther Martin,					∞		Centreville,	1837, Nov. 14.	
1408							V	Everett Wolcott,					×			1840, Jan'y 19.	
1408½							II	DEA. ELISHA,					1389 —				
1409							I	NEWTON,					×			1819, Dec. 9.	
1410							II	HARRIET,					1413½ +			1821, June 5.	1845
1411							III	SARAH,					?			1823, Oct. 22.	10 Dec., 1852.
1412							IV	CLARISSA,					?		Colebrook, Ct.	1825, Dec. 11.	24 Apr., 1858.
1413							V	ESTHER,					?		{ New Marl- buro, Mass. }	1835, Feb. 6.	7 May, 1871.
1413½							II	HARRIET (COB					1410 — B,)				
1414							I	Howard Luzer ne,					∞			1848	
1415							II	De Elle,					∞			1850	
1415½							III	THEODOSIA (CATL					1390 — IN,)				
1416							I	Henry Hawley,					∞			1830, Jan'y 23.	
1417							?										
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1417½								IV	SAMUEL,				1391 —						
1418								I	NORMAN,				?			Iowa,			
1419								II	LYMAN,				?			Iowa,			
1420								III	EMILY,				?						
1421								IV	HENRY,				?						
1422								V	MARGARET,				?						
1423								VI	NELSON,				?						
1424								VII	SAMUEL,				?						
1425								VIII	ICHABOD,				?						
1425½								VI	ELEAZER,				1393 —						
1426								I	GEORGE,				1430½ +	Clockmaker,	Forestville, Ct.	1817, July 28.		25 Apr., 1840.	
1427								II	JANE L.,				1432½ +		Winsted, Ct.	1820, Jan. 5.		{ 29 Apr., 1838.	
1428								III	ROMULUS,				1437½ +	Street Com'r,	Muscataine, Ia.	1822, May 5.		16 Mar., 1845.	
1429								IV	ELISHA E.,				1442½ +		Winstead, Ct.	1830, June 11.		{ 11 June, 1845.	
1430								V	ORVIS E.,				×			1832, Feb. 16.		{ 21 Sept., 1872.	
1430½								I	GEORGE,				1426 —						
1431								I	WALTER B.,				?		Forestville, O.	1849, Oct. 16.			
1432								?				?							
1432½								II	JANE L. (DUTT ON),				1427 —						
1433								I	Mortimer E.,				∞			1839, Aug. —			
1434								II	Josephine E.,				∞			1841, July —			
1435								III	Ashton C.,				∞			1845, July —			
1436								IV	Howell R.,				∞			1849, Aug. —		M.	
1437								V					∞						
1437½								III	ROMULUS,				1428 —						
1438								I	GEORGE R.,							1846, Apr. 1.			
1439								II	SARAH A.,							1847, Oct. 16.			
1440								III	AMOS M.,							1850, Apr. 16.			
1441								IV	MILO R.,							1852, July 19.			
1442								V	ORVIS E.,							1857, Aug. 14.			
1442½								IV	ELISHA E.,				1429 —						
1443								I	EDWIN SEYMO	UR,			?			1860, Mar. 10.			
1444								II	HATTIE BELIN	DA,			?			1867, Dec. 31.			
1445								III	FRANK E.,				?			1875, Apr. 8.			
1445½								VII	DEA. PHILO,				1394 —						
1446								I	EDMUND,				×			1820, Nov. 26.			
1447								II	AUSTIN,				1453½ +	Farmer,	Sandisfield, Mass.	1822, Oct. 29.		4 Feb., 1845.	
1448								III	ANSON WHEELER,				1461½ +	Merchant,	Selma, Ala.	1826, Aug. 25.		5 Mar., 1849.	
1449								IV	JOHN P. (Rev.)				1465½ +	Cong. Clergyman	{ Chester, Ct., Westerly, R. I. }	? Apr. 24.		3 Aug., 1854.	
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1450						By 2d Wife.		V	PHILO SAUNDERS,	?					Nachitochet, Fla.	1860, Nov. 11.		
1451								VI	ELISHA PHILIP,	×					Nachitochet, Fla.	1862, Sept. 25.		
1452								VII	ALMA THEODOCIA,	?					Nachitochet, Fla.	1862, Feb. 7.		
1453								VIII	WM. L. ORVIS,	?					Nachitochet, Fla.	1867, May 30.		
1453½							II	AUSTIN,	1447 —									
1454							I	LAMARTINE A.,	1455½ +	Farmer,				Sandisfield, Mass.	1847, Nov. 1.	10 Nov., 1875.		
1455							II	FRANKLIN G.	1458½ +	Whip M'fy,				Rochester, N. Y.	1852, Aug. 17.	25 Dec., 1872.		
1455½							I	LAMARTINE A.,	1454 —									
1456							I	MARY,	?							1877, Aug. 22.		
1457								?	?									
1458								?	?									
1458½							II	FRANK G.,	1455 —									
1459							I	LOUIS AUSTIN,	?							1874, Mar. 25.		
1460							I	DUDLEY LEAVITT,	?							1877, Jan. 5.		
1461								?	?									
1461½							III	A. WHEELER,	1448 —									
1462							I	ROLLIN W.,	?	Accountant,				Selma, Ala.	1850, Dec. 7.			
1463							II	FANNY P.,	?					Selma, Ala.	1857, Jan. 13.	Unm.		
1464							III	ISLA MAY,	?					Selma, Ala.	1859, Apr. 30.			
1465							IV	ANNA DELIA,	×					Marion, Ala.	1866, Nov. 10.			
1465½							IV	REV. JOHN P.,	1449 —									
1466							I	MABEL WHEELER,	?							1857, Mar. 8.	— Nov., 1879.	
1467							II	ALFRED MERLIN,	?					Sandisfield in 1879.		1860, Jan. 16.		
1468							III	JOHN STEVENS,	×							1868, May 28.		
1468½						By 1st Wife.	VIII	NORMAN C.,	1395 —									
1469								I	NORMAN LEROY,	?	Lawyer,				Joliet, Ill.	1823, Jan. —	M	
1470								II	VIRGINIA MARIA,	?							1839, Sept. 23.	
1471								III	LOUISA LUCINDA,	?							1841, Nov. —	
1472						By 2d Wife.	IV	CATHARINE PHEBE,	?								1843, Oct. —	
1472½							IX	JESSE,	1396 —									
1473								I	AMANDA,	1481½ +					Chicago, Ill.	1822, Dec. 7.	24 Nov., 1841.	
1474								II	NATHAN E.,	1483½ +	Builder,				San Francisco, Cal.	1824, Nov. 8.	11 June, 1851.	
1475							III	LEVI,	1484½ +	Farmer,				West Winsted, Ct.	1826, Oct. 18.	1 May, 1851.		
1476							IV	LUCY LOVENA,	1486½ +	Physician,				West Winsted, Ct.	1828, Oct. 10.	3 Dec., 1851.		
1477							V	CHAUNCEY,	×							1830, Mar. 7.		
1478							VI	ESTHER ANN,	×							1832, Apr. 17.		
1479						Twins.	VII	LUCIAN ELISHA,	×							1838, Oct. 18.		
1480								VIII	LUCIUS ELIJAH,	1488½ +	County Clerk,				Ludington Mich.		25 Apr., 1871.	
1481								IX	ALBERT DAVID,	1493½ +	Farmer,				Ludington, Mich.	1841, Jan. 13.	6 Dec., 1863.	
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						1865, Dec.	
Sarah J.	{ New Marlboro, Mass. }	George Gaylord,					
Fannie A.	{ G. Barrington, Mass. }	----- Lascelle,					
						1880, Oct. 24.	
						1873, Sept. 22.	
George	{ So. Manchester, Ct. }	----- Keeney,					
						1868, July 8.	
						Before 1879.	
Eno	{ New Marlboro, Mass. }	James Shores,	Emily Sparks,				
Mary Ann	Bristol, Ct.	Charles Ball,	Isabel Emeline Warner,	1832, Nov. 23.			
Elmina	Bristol, Ct.	Anri Ball,	Hannah Royce,	1830, Apr. 7.			
Hiram	Bristol, Ct.	Charles Ball,	Isabel Emeline Warner,	1829, Nov. 23.			
						1834, Oct. 26.	At Liberty, N.Y.
						1839, Oct. 26.	At Norfolk, Ct.
Mary Cordelia		----- Hileman,				1859, Sept. 26.	
Corinda	Norfolk, Ct.	Amasa Campbell,	Lucy White,				
Catharine							

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1481½								I	AMANDA (SHO				1473 — RES.)				
1482								I	Chauncey Merritt,	x					North Lee, Mass.	1843, Jan. 1.	
1483								II	Eugene Adelbert,	∞				Insurance,	Menista, Mich.		
1483½								II	NATHAN E.,				1474 —				
1484								I	EUGENE WATSON,	?				Teacher,	{ San Francisco, Cal., }	1856, July 7.	
1484½								III	LEVI,				1475 —				
1485								I	LEVI WOODRUFF,	?				Tanner,	West Winsted, Ct.	1857, July 11.	2 Nov., 1860.
1486								II	MINNIE E.,	?					West Winsted, Ct.	1860, Nov. 7.	
1486½								IV	LUCY L. (BALL),				1476 —				
1487								I	Clarence Ernest,	∞				Student,	Hartford, Ct.	1854, Sept. 21.	
1488								II	Carroll Weston,					Machinist,	West Winsted, Ct.	1860, Nov. 7.	
1488½								VIII	LUCIUS E.,				1480 —				
1489								I	IRENE MAY,	x						1872, May 20.	
1490								II	ELLA BLANCHE,	?						1874, June —	
1491								III	ETHELYN LORAN,	x						1876, — —	
1492								IV	FRANCIS LUCIAN,	x						1877, Oct. —	
1493								V	. . . ?	?							
1493½								IX	ALBERT D.,				1481 —				
1494								I	. . .	x							
1495								II	MINNIE BELL,	?							
1496								III	CARRIE GLADYS,	?						1869, June 3.	
1497								IV	VERNER CLAYTON,	?						1872, Apr. 27.	
1497½								VIII	EBENEZER,				868 —				
1498								I	SARAH,				1507½ +			1742, May 29.	23 Nov., 1763.
1499								II	ASA,				x		Farmington, Ct.	1743, Aug. 28.	
1500								III	BENJAMIN,				1515½ +		Farmington, Ct.	1745, June 26.	20 June, 1770.
1501								IV	EBENEZER, JR. (Dea.)				1516½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.	{ 1747, Feb. 11. }	{ 29 Nov., 1769.
1502								V	MARY,				1518½ +				{ 14 Feb., 1770.
1503								VI	ESTHER,				x			1748, Sept. 14.	
1504								VII	AMOS,				x			17 — — —	
1505								VIII	AMOS (again,)				1627½ +	{ Farmer, Merchant, Lumberman, }	Moreau, N. Y.	1755, Feb. 14.	6 May, 1777.
1506								IX	ICHABOD,				1774½ +	Farmer,	Moreau, N. Y.	1756, Nov. 12.	
1507								X	JAMES,				x			1758, Oct. 8.	
1507½									SARAH (COWLES),				1498 —				
1508								I	Jesse, (Capt.)				∞		Moreau, N. Y.		
1509								II	Sylvia,				x				
1510								III	Rufus,				∞				
1511								IV	Lucretia,				x				
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1512								V	Levise,				∞				
1513								VI	Esther,				∞				
1514								VII	Martha,				∞				
1515								VIII	Lucy,				∞				
1515½								III	BENJAMIN,				1500 —				
1516								I	BENJAMIN,				X			} Posthumous, 1772. }	
1516½								IV	DEA. EBENEZER, JR.,				1501 —				
1517								I	LUCINDA,				1525½ +			1770, Dec. 15.	{ — Dec., 1787.
1518								II	ESTHER,				1536½ +		Plainville, Ct.,	1772, May 10.	12 Feb., 1797.
1519								III	MARY HART,				1538½ +		Poultney, Vt.,	1774, Mar. 11.	9 Nov., 1796.
1520								IV	ASA,				1547½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.,	1776, Apr. 19.	13 Jan., 1802.
1521								V	BENJAMIN,				1594½ +	Farmer,	Bristol, Ct.,	1779, Mar. 17.	14 Oct., 1804.
1522								VI	JAMES,				1613½ +		Luzerne Co., Pa.,	1781, Apr. 17.	3 May, 1807.
1523								VII	DAVID,				X	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.,	1783, Apr. 23.	Unm.
1524								VIII	ROSWELL,				S. P. X	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.,	1786, June 13.	
1525								IX	ARA,				X	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.,	1790, Aug. 21.	Unm.
1525½								I	LUCINDA, (WHITE NG.)				1517 —				
1526								I	Electa,				∞			1792, May 6.	
1527								II	Almira,				∞			1794, June 2.	
1528								III	E— H.				∞			1796, Apr. 4.	
1529								IV	Sylvia,				∞			1798, May 12.	
1530								V	Adna.				∞			1800, July 20.	
1531								VI	Theda,				∞			1802, July 7.	
1532								VII	Sidney,				∞			1804, July 23.	
1533								VIII	Diadama,				∞			1806, Dec. 6.	
1534								IX	Ara,				∞			1808, July 4.	
1535								X	Jerusha,				∞			1810, July 26.	
1536								XI	Bela,				∞			1814, June 14.	
1536½								II	ESTHER (ROOT)				1518 —				
1537								I	Maria,				∞			1812, Apr. 14.	1859.
1538								II	Julia,				∞		New Haven, Ct.,	1813, Nov. 15.	23 Nov., 1832.
1538½								III	MARY H. (FULLER)				1519 —				
1539								I	Joseph W.,				∞			1797, Nov. 1.	8 Jan., 1824.
1540								II	Rhoda Ann,				∞			1800, Oct. 4.	
1541								III	Abraham,				X			1802, July 15.	
1542								IV	Esther,				∞			1803, Sept. 21.	
1543								V	Mehetabel,				∞			1805, Sept. 11.	
1544								VI	Mary,				∞			1807, Aug. 17.	
1545								VII	Lucinda,				∞			1810, Mar. 4.	
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		<i>Root,</i>					
		<i>Richards,</i>					
		<i>Williams,</i>					
N. W.		<i>Washburn,</i>					
						1776, Sept. 3.	
James William	Hartford, Ct.	Whitney,		{ 1760, Aug 21	1824, Jun. 12 }	1838, Sept. 10.	
John	Southington, Ct.	Capt. Hezekiah Root,	Rosanna Bronson,	1771, Oct. 26.	1844, Mar. 30.	1848, Oct. 28.	
Rev. Isaac	{ Roxbury, Ct., Poultney, Vt., }	Fuller,		1772, Apr. 17.	1843, Aug. 26.	1859, Apr. 17.	
Diadama	Southington, Ct.	Capt. Hezekiah Root,	Rosanna Bronson,	1780, Nov. 12.	1876, July 13.	1858, Apr. 23	68
Ursula	Va.	David Smith,	Lydia Orviss,	1782, Nov. 20.		1835, June 8.	
Amanda		Woodin,				1848, Jan. 29.	
						1807, Nov. 24.	
Cynthia	Bristol, Ct.	Samuel Atkins,	Eunice Wightman,	1786, Sept. 7.		1811, July 26.	
						1812, Oct. 11.	
<i>Eleazer</i>		<i>Wright,</i>					
<i>Hopkins</i>		<i>Roberts,</i>					
<i>C — N.</i>		<i>Hotchkiss,</i>					
<i>Barney</i>		<i>Ruggles,</i>					
<i>Flovilla</i>							
<i>William</i>		<i>Drake,</i>					
<i>Electa</i>		<i>Hooker,</i>					
<i>Daniel</i>		<i>Butterfield,</i>					
<i>Cynthia</i>							
<i>Henry L.</i>	Baltimore, Md.	<i>Harrington,</i>					
<i>William A.</i>	Plymouth, Ct.	Truman Ives,	Eunice Peck,	1805, Nov. —			
<i>Minerva</i>		<i>Wheeler,</i>					
						1802, Nov. 4.	
						1841, June 29.	

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1546									VIII	Lydia,			∞				1813, Aug. 27.	
1547									IX	Sally,			∞				1815, Sept. 12.	23 Aug. 1842.
1547½									IV	ASA,			1520 —					
1548									I	FRANCIS (Rev.)			1554½ +	Clergyman,	{ Fayetteville, N.C., Westfield, Mass. }		1802, Nov. 11.	{ 19 Jan., 1826.
1549									II	NAOMI,			1565½ +		Farmington, Ct.		1804, July 29.	1 Aug., 1821.
1550									III	ESTHER,			?		Sherman, N. Y.		1806, Sept. 3.	3 Apr., 1827.
1551									IV	DAVID, (Rev.)			1575½ +	City Missionary,	Hartford, Ct.		1809, Feb. 16.	6 Feb., 1832.
1552									V	ROSWELL,			1577½ +	Physician	{ Meuden and Bristol, Ct., }		1813, July 30.	{ 8 June, 1842. 2 Sept., 1853.
1553									VI	MARTHA,			1586½ +		Farmington, Ct.		1819, Feb. 17.	2 Dec., 1840.
1554									VII	ASA,			1588½ +	Farmer,	Farmington, Ct.		1822, Aug. 11.	16 Apr., 1844.
1554½									I	REV. FRANCIS,			1548 —					
1555									I	JOSEPH R., (Ge n'l.)			1558½ +	{ Lawyer, Editor, and Senator U. S. }	Hartford, Ct.		1826, Oct. 31	{ 25 Oct., 1855. 15 Nov., 1887.
1556									II	MARY ANN,			1561½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Vernon, N. Y.		1831, Aug. 14.	
1557									III	DIADEMIA,			×	Husmarbledealer	Janesville, Wis.		1834, Oct. 6.	
1558									IV	INFANT,			×					
1558½									I	GENL. JOSE			1555 — PH R.)					
1559									I	MARGARET			F.,	an adopted daughter				
1560									II									
1561									III									
1561½									II	MARY A. (P			1556 — ETTIBO NE)					
1562									I	Milo C.,			∞					
1563									II	Hawley,			∞					
1564									III	Flora,			∞					
1565									IV	Harriet,			∞					
1565½									II	NAOMI, (NEWE			1549 — LL)					
1566									I	Harriet Atwoo			d, ∞				1822, July 12.	
1567									II	Samuel Pomeroy,			∞				1823, Nov. 16.	10 Oct., 1854.
1568									III	Cornelia Hooke			r, ∞				1825, July 24.	
1569									IV	George C.,			×				1827, July 6.	
1570									V	George Cannin			g, ∞				1829, May 9.	
1571									VI	William Henry,			∞				1831, Mar. 13.	
1572									VII	Edward Everett,			∞				1834, Dec. 12.	
1573									VIII	Esther,			×				1835, Feb. 23.	
1574									IX	Julia Root,			∞				1836, Dec. 22.	
1575									X	Roger Sherman,			×				1839, Feb. 10.	
1575½									IV	REV. DAVID,			1551 —					
1576									I	HENRIETTA,			?		Boston, Mass.			
1577									II	NAOMI NEWEL			L, ?		Boston, Mass.			
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1577½									V	DOCT. ROSWELL			1552 —				
1578									I	GERTRUDE MA	RIA,		?		Hartford, Ct.	1843, June 5.	
1579									II	EMMA ROOT,			?		Glastonbury, Ct.	1844, Sept. 10.	
1580									III	BERTHA A.,			?		Glastonbury, Ct.	1846, Mar. 23.	
1581									IV	FRANCIS R.,			×		Glastonbury, Ct.	1847, Dec. 21.	
1582									V	ALICE JANE,			?		Glastonbury, Ct.	1850, Feb. 14.	
1583									VI	WILLIAM RICH,			?		New Britain, Ct.	1855, Feb. 20.	
1584									VII	HELEN ELIZA,			?		Meriden, Ct.	1858, June 9.	
1585									VIII	JOSEPH R.,			×		Bristol, Ct.	1860, Mar. 29.	
1586									IX	ARTHUR DAY,			?		Bristol, Ct.	1863, Jan. 10.	
1586½									VI	MARTHA (RICH	ARDS,		1553 —				
1587									I	Albert,			∞				
1588									II	Martha,			∞				
1588½									VII	ARA,			1554 —				
1589									I	ESTHER HART,			?		Farmington, Ct.	1847, Aug. 27.	4 Jan., 1887.
1590									II	ALICE GREEN,			?		Farmington, Ct.	1849, Oct. 7.	
1591									III	MARTHA ADAL	INE,		×		Farmington, Ct.	1853, Apr. 7.	
1592									IV	DAVID PECK,			1594½ ?		Farmington, Ct.	1855, Aug. 19.	13 Dec., 1883.
1593									V	ADALINE FORT.			?	Teacher,	Canandaigua, NY	1859, June 16.	
1594									VI	FRANCIS McLE	OD,		?		Farmington, Ct.	1864, July 27.	
1594½									IV	DAVID P.,			1592 —				
1594 a									I	BENJAMIN R	AWLES,					1887, July 14.	
1594½									V	BENJAMIN,			1521 —				
1595									I	JULIUS,			×			1805, Oct. 20.	
1596									II	BENJ. FRANKLIN,			1603½ +	Judge,	Bristol, Ct.	1808, Dec. 7.	3 Feb., 1852.
1597									III	LYDIA J.,			1606½ +			1810, July 1.	10 May, 1832.
1598									IV	EMILY W.,			1610½ +			1812, Mar. 9.	23 Sept., 1838.
1599									V	TIMOTHY S.,			×			1814, Mar. 15.	
1600									VI	JULIUS E.,			×			1816, Feb. 9.	
1601									VII	TIMOTHY E.,			×			1818, Oct. 17.	
1602									VIII	CYNTHIA M.,			?			1820, Mar. 9.	
1603									IX	AVERY A.,			×			1823, Oct. 23.	
1603½									II	BENJAMIN F.,			1596 —				
1604									I	BENJAMIN FRA	NKLIN,		?	Physician,	Philadelphia, Pa.	1853, Dec. 23.	27 Nov., 1878.
1605									?								
1606									?								
1606½									II	LYDIA J. (HITCH	COCK,		1597 —				
1607									I				∞				
1608									II				∞				
1609									III				∞				
1610									IV				∞				
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1610½								IV	EMILY W. (SAX	TON.)			1598 —				
1611								I	Daughter,				∞				
1612								II	Son,				∞				
1613								III	Son,				∞				
1613½								VI	JAMES,				1522 —				
1614								I	HORACE,				?		G. M. fr. Wilkes- barre, Pa.		
1615								II	MARVIN,				?	Clergyman,	Cumberland, Md.		
1616								III	MIRANDA,				?		Guilford, Ct.		
1617								IV	LEVI,				?		"With Horace,"		
1618								V	MARTHA,				?		Cuba, N. Y.		
1618½								V	MARY { WATSON PECK,				1502 —				
1619								I	Daughter,				∞				
1620								II	Daughter,				∞				
1621								III					∞				
1622								IV					∞				
1623								V					∞				
1624								VI					∞				
1625								VII					∞				
1626								VIII					∞				
1627								IX					∞				
1627½								VIII	AMOS, "Esq.,"				1505 —				
1628								I	NAOMI,				x			1778, Apr. 19.	
1629								II	SARAH,				1636½ +		Moreau, N. Y., Sandy Hill, N. Y. Napoleon, Mich.	1779, July 13.	{ 3 Feb., 1796. — Mar., 1806.
1630								III	SETH,				1640½ +	{ Farmer, Merchant, Lumberman,	{ Moreau, N. Y., Black Rock, N. Y. Moreau, N. Y.,	1781, June 30.	{ 11 Sept., 1805 31 Aug., 1815.
1631								IV	FENN,				1702½ +	Farmer,	Moreau, N. Y.	1784, Apr. 5.	11 Sept., 1805.
1632								V	ALPHEUS, "Col."				1718½ +	{ Merchant and Lumberman,	{ Glens Falls, N. Y. Jamestown, N. Y.	{ 1785, Sept. 9, or Nov. 6.	26 Dec., 1811.
1633								VI	ELECTA,				1745½ +		Moreau, N. Y.	1787, Jan'y 10.	12 Sept., 1805.
1634								VII	ELIAS, "Esq.,"				1754½ +	{ Merchant and Lumberman,	{ Glens Falls, N. Y. Binghamton, NY	1789, May 13.	{ 13 Aug., 1818. 22 Jan., 1830.
1635								VIII	SELIMA,				1766½ +		{ Glens Falls, N. Y. Eden, N. Y.,	1792, Jan'y 15.	12 Nov., 1818.
1636								IX	AMOS, JR.,				x		b at Moreau, N. Y.	1797, Dec. 6.	
1636½								II	SARAH, { ROGERS COTTON,				1629 —				
1637								I	Daughter,				x			1796, Dec. 4.	
1638								II	Naomi,				∞				5 Oct., 182—.
1639								III	Sarah,				∞				
1640								IV	Sidney Seth,				∞				

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1640½													III SETH.	1630 —			
1641									I	GEORGE GAY,	1649½ +	Merchant,	Glens Falls,	1806, July 8.		20 Sept., 1832.	
1642									II	ALONZO,	1660½ +	Merchant,	Hinsdale, N. Y.	1807, Dec. 28.		24 Sept., 1834. 23 Jan., 1839. 14 Dec., 1859.	
1643									III	SETH COTTON,	1672½ +	Lawyer,	New York City,	1810, Feb. 10.		11 Nov., 1834.	
1644									IV	ELIAS SILL,	1681½ +	Lawyer,	Buffalo, N. Y.	1812, Oct. 28.		30 May, 1845.	
1645									V	CHARLOTTE,	1688½ +			1816, May 31.		15 Nov., 1837.	
1646									VI	LUCIAN,	1690½ +	Lawyer,	Buffalo, N. Y.	1818, Nov. 8.		19 Apr., 1848. 21 Jan., 1858. 18 Dec., 1877.	
1647									VII	NAOMI,	1696½ +			1821, June 8.		9 Dec., 1851.	
1648									VIII	EDWARD,	1697½ +			1825, Dec. 17.		16 Dec., 1852.	
1649									IX	ELLEN,	1701½ +					15 July, 1851.	
1649½									I	GEORGE G.,	1641 —						
1650									I	ALONZO G.,	1652½ +	Farmer,	Glens Falls, N. Y.	1833, Aug. 10.		26 Sept., 1861.	
1651									II	GEORGE K.,	1654½ +	Merchant,	Glens Falls, N. Y.	1836, Mar. 26.		24 Jan., 1866.	
1652									III	GERTRUDE E.,	1656½ +		Glens Falls, N. Y.	1837, Nov. 26.			
1652½									IA	GOODRICH,	1650 — ?						
1653									I	HARRY GO ODRICH,	?		Glens Falls, N. Y.	1864, July 23.			
1654									II	CAROLINE ELIZA,	?		Glens Falls, N. Y.	1872, Aug. 14.			
1654½									II	GEORGE K.,	1651 —						
1655									I	FRANK,	?			1869, June 30.			
1656									II	WILLIE,	?			1874, July 17.			
1656½									III	GERTRUDE	1652 — E. (McDONALD,)						
1657									I	James,	coo						
1658									II	Eliza,	coo						
1659									III	Emily Louise,	coo						
1660									IV	Gertrude,	x			1875, June 23.			
1660½									II	ALONZO,	1642 —						
1661									I	CAROLINE ELIZA,	1665½ +		Chillicothe, Mo.	1840, Nov. 4.		21 June, 1866.	
1662									II	FRANCES MARY,	1669½ +		Macon City, Mo.	1842, Apr. 12.		6 July, 1869.	
1663									III	FREDERICK ALONZO,		Merchant,	{ Hinsdale, N. Y., Chillicothe, Mo., }	1845, May 25.			
1664									IV	LUCY ELLEN,	?		{ Hinsdale, N. Y., Chillicothe, Mo., }	1849, Sept. 22.			
1665									V	JONATHAN FREEMAN,	?	Merchant,	Macon City, Mo.	1853, June 24.			
1665½									I	CAROLINE E. (McVEY,)	1661 —						
1666									I	Frances Mary,	coo			1868, Oct. 18.			
1667									II	William H.	+			1870, Sept. 19.			
1668									III	Nellie H.,	coo			1871, Oct. 15.			
1669									?								
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1669 1/2										II	FRANCES M.		1662 — (McKEE,						
1670										I	Infant,		∞						
1671										II	Loyd H.,		×			1875,	Nov.	15.	
1672										III	.								
1672 1/2										III	SETH C.,		1643 —						
1673										I	GUY WELLINGT	ON,	×			1835,	Sept.	10.	
1674										II	SETH, JR.,		1677 1/2 +	Clerk Metr. Pol.	{ Audobon Park, New York City. }	1837,	July	31.	19 Oct., 1875.
1675										III	LAVINIA STEEL	E,	?	Husb. Physician,		1839,	June	30.	
1676										IV	CHARLES PECK,		?	Cash'r NYC City RR		1844,	May	1.	
1677										V	FRANK,		×			1846,	Feb.	8.	
1677 1/2										II	SETH, JR.,		1674 —						
1678										I	CHAS. GILBERT,		?		Audobon Park,	1876,	Aug.	3.	
1679										II	BLANCHE S	TEELE,	?		Audobon Park,	1878,	June	—	
1680										III	SETH CANFIELD,		?		Audobon Park,	1882,	Aug.	14.	
1681										IV	LAVINIA,		?		Audobon Park,	1884,			
1681 1/2										IV	ELIAS S.,		1644 —						
1682										I	EDWARD SELDEN,		1686 1/2 +	Insurance,	Buffalo, N. Y.				{ 13 June, 1872 27 Sept., 1876
1683										II	MARY MAY,		?		Buffalo, N. Y.				
1684										III	DELIA AUSTIN,		1687 1/2 +	Husb. Physician,	Buffalo, N. Y.				18 Sept., 1879.
1685										IV	LAVINIA STRONG,		?		Buffalo, N. Y.				
1686										V	GEORGE RUSSELL,		?	Banker,	Buffalo, N. Y.				Unm.
1686 1/2										I	EDWARD S.,		1682 —						
1687										I	WM. ARMS,		?		Buffalo, N. Y.	1878,	July	23.	
1687 1/2										III	DELIA A. (BRUSH),		1682 —						
1688										I	Lavinia,		∞		Philadelphia, Pa.	1883,	July	6.	
1688 a										II	Nathaniel,				Philadelphia, Pa.	1887,	June,	23.	
1688 1/2										V	CHARLOTTE (THOMPSON),		1645 —						
1689										I	Lucian Hawley,		∞			1839,	Mar.	9.	
1690										II	Sidney Berry,		∞			1841,	Apr.	25.	
1690 1/2										VI	LUCIAN,		1646 —						
1691										I	GEORGE BURT,		1692 1/2 +	Lumber Merch'nt,	Cincinnati, O.				15 Oct., 1872.
1692										II	IRENE,		?		Buffalo, N. Y.				
1692 1/2										I	GEORGE B.,		1691 —						
1693										I	MARY GREINER,		×			1876,	Sept.	22.	
1694										II	.		?						
1695										III	.		?						
1696										IV	.		?						
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						In infancy.	
Augusta G. Charles L.	New York City,	Joel F. Gilbert, Barney,	Elmira Merritt,	1852, July 2.		1835, Sept. 27.	87
							88
						1848, June 18.	
Florence L., Jennette C.	Buffalo, N. Y., New York City,	Morris Butler, Richard Arms,	Sarah Latimer, Marion B. Houden,	1849, July 11. 1852, Nov. 7.	1874, Apr 23 } }		89
Edwd. Nathaniel	Philadelphia, Pa	Nathaniel H. Brush,	Myra T. Warren,	1852, Apr. 23.			90
						1886, May 18.	91
Julia L.,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	John Greiner,	Mary Rudolph,				
						1878, Dec. 28.	

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1696½								VII	NAOMI, (HOLM				1647 — ES.)				
1697								I	Edward, (only)				×		b. Kingsbury, N. Y.	1853, July 9.	
1697½								VIII	EDWARD, .				1648 —				
1698								I	EDWARD DEL				AVAN, ?		Moreau, N. Y.,	1853, Nov. 15.	2 Aug., 1883.
1699								II	WM. PAYNE,				1701½ +		Moreau, N. Y.,	1855, Aug. 15.	6 Apr., 1887.
1700								III	ELLEN, .				1701½ +		Moreau, N. Y.,	1857, Dec. 29.	2 Oct., 1879.
1701								IV	MARY ELIZA,				?		Moreau, N. Y.,	1859, Sept. 9.	
1701½								II	WILLIAM P				1699 —				
1701 a								I	LUCIAN R				?			1888, Feb. 12.	
1701¼								III	ELLEN, (RO				1700 — ZELLE.)				
1701 b								I	Edward,				∞			1880, Apr. 27.	
1701½								IX	ELLEN, (TREA				1469 — DWELL .)				
1702								I	Ellen Hawley,				∞			1853, Aug. 17.	
1702½								IV	FENN, .				1631 —				
1703								I	ELIZA ALMIRA,				1704½ +		Buffalo, N. Y.,	1806, July 11.	9 July, 1826.
1704								II	MARTIN FENN,				1714½ +	Lumberman,	{ Tonawanda, Buffalo, N. Y. }	1807, Dec. 29.	21 Feb., 1832.
1704½								I	ELIZA A. (KIM				1703 — BERLY .)				
1705								I	Susan Eliza,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1706								II	Lucy Hawley,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		2 June, 1853.
1707								III	Sheldon Thom				pson, ×		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1708								IV	Marianne,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1709								V	Charlotte,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1710								VI	Jennette,				×		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1711								VII	Edith,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		21 Oct., 1869.
1712								VIII	John Liberty,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		25 Oct., 1866.
1713								IX	Edward,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		13 Apr., 1875.
1714								X	Frank,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,		
1714½								II	MARTIN F.,				1704 —				
1715								I	EMERINE,				×			1833, June 17.	
1716								II	CHARLES A.,				?			1835, Feb. 21.	
1717								III	JOHN KIMBER				LY, ?			1838, Jan. 8.	
1718								IV	NAOMI,				×			1842, June 19.	
1718½								V	COL. ALPHEUS,				1632 —				
1719								I	AMOS PAYNE, Rev.				1723½ +	Clergyman,	{ Springville, N. Y., New York City. }	1813, May 7.	4 June, 1838.
1720								II	JOHN BERRY,				1725½ + 1734½ +	{ Lumberman and Merchant. }	Hornellsville,	1815, June 11.	24 Sept., 1840.
1721								III	ELIZABETH LOUIS				E,		Ct.,	1817, Aug. 1.	7 Feb., 1839.
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						<i>In Infancy.</i>	
Mary		William R. Williams,	Ellen	1857, Dec. 5.			
Alice		George Stouffee,	Mary				
George E.		Myron Rozelle,	Catharine Graham,	1858, Apr. 22.			
						1882, Sept. 27.	91 1/2.
John Liberty	Buffalo, N. Y.,	Doct. LibertyKimberly,	Betsey Whittlesey,	1799, Jan. 30.	1884, Dec. 21.	1863, June 27.	92
Eliza Ann	Sandy Hill,	Caleb Baker,	Margaret Catlin,	1809, Feb. 21.		1847, July 7.	
Dewitt C.	Buffalo, N. Y.,	Thaddeus Weed,	Louise Chapin,	1824,	1876, Nov. 17.		
						1832, Dec. 4.	
						1884, Jan. 17.	
						1834, Aug. 27.	
William H.	Buffalo, N. Y.,	Stephen Walker,					
Ella	Detroit, Mich.,	Edward Shepard,	Harriet Stone,				
Emma L.	Buffalo, N. Y.,	James S. Lyon,	Louisa Dougherty,				
						1886, Sept. 15.	
						1834, Sept. 17.	
						1847, Dec. 3.	
Sarah Artemisia	} Poughkeepsie, N. Y., { Jamestown, N.Y.	Gen. Thos. W. Harvey,	Melinda Hayward,	1816, Aug. 25.		1876, Feb. 26.	93
Elizabeth A.		William Breed,	Clarissa Jones,	1823, July 24.	1883, June 6.		
Rev. Hiram S.		Rev. Isaac Eddy,	Elizabeth McCreary,	1812, Sept. —.		1855,	94

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1722								IV	ALPHEUS FENN,	1741	+	Merch't & Fur Co.	{ Jamestown, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., }	1821, Aug. 16.	20 July, 1843.			
1728								V	ALEXANDER CHAS.	1743	+	Sundry, ?	Chicago, Ill.,	1827, Aug. 10.	{ 13 Oct., 1849. 9 July, 1861.			
1723½								I	REV. AMOS P.,	1719	—							
1724								I	HARVEY PAYN	E, X			New York City,	1839, Mar. 16.				
1725								II	ALPHEUS WM.,	X			Jersey City,	1840, Aug. 15.	11 May, 1865.			
1726½								II	JOHN B,	1720	—							
1726								I	JOHN JAY,	X				1841, Nov. 12.				
1727								II	CLARA KEZIAH	X				1843, Dec. —.				
1728								III	LILLA ELIZAB	ETH, X				1845, Mar. 3.	M.			
1729								IV	FRANK MORRIS	X				1848, Sept. 22.				
1730								V	MARY BREED,	?			Mohawk, N. Y.,	1850, Aug. 26.				
1731								VI	MILES J.,	?								
1732								VII	IDA,	X								
1733								VIII	BERTHA A.,	?								
1734								IX	CARRIE M.,	?			Jamestown, N. Y.					
1734½								III	ELIZABETH L.,	1721 — (EDDY,)								
1735								I	Keziah Berry,	∞								
1736								II	Infant,	∞								
1737								III	Elizabeth Louise	∞								
1738								IV	Keziah Berry,(a gain,)	∞								
1739								V	Hiram McCary	∞								
1740								VI	Katharine Bery	∞								
1741								VII	Mary Rosa,	∞								
1741½								IV	ALPHEUS F.,	1722	—							
1742								I	SARAH GERTR	UDE, X				1847, Mar. 30.				
1743								II	FRED FLETCHER,	?				1849, Sept. 16.				
1743½								V	ALEXANDER C.,	1723	—							
1744								I	FENN MORRIS,	X				1850, June —.				
1745								II	MARY LOUISE,	X				1855,				
1745½								VI	ELECTA, (SILL,)	1633	—							
1746								I	Lucinda,	∞			Eldred, Pa.,	1806, May 24.	26 Aug., 1828.			
1747								II	Jennette,	∞			Conewango, Pa.,	1808, Mar. 11.	16 Feb., 1836.			
1748								III	Walter Gould,	∞		Lumberman,	Warren, Pa.,	1810, Mar. 1.	13 July, 1837.			
1749								IV	Achsah Strong,	∞			{ Warren Borough, Pa., }	1812, Jan. 25.	14 Sept., 1840.			
1750								V	Joseph,	∞		Farmer,	Moreau, N. Y.,	1814, Mar. 20.				
1751								VI	Salima,	X		Dressmaker,	Moreau, N. Y.,	1817, Mar. 3.				
1752								VII	Calvin Selden,	∞		Merchant,	Troy, N. Y.,	1819, Mar. 30.	22 Sept., 1850.			
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Lucy, (3d child)	{ Jamestown, N. Y. } { Faribault, Minn. }	Adolphus Fletcher,	Sarah Stowe,	1824, July 1.	1878, Jan. 20.	1877, Dec. 23.	95.
Maria Louise	Jamestown, N. Y.	Levi Borrows,	Abigail P. Ransom,	1829, Mar. 30.	1855, Nov—		
Cordelia E.	Jamestown, N. Y.	Pearl Johnson,	Elizabeth Van Slyke,		1872, Feb. 26		
Caroline	Morrisania, N. Y.	Myron Finch,				1862, June 2. 1866, Apr. 24.	Killed in the war.
						1845, Mar. 5.	
						1845, Feb. 10.	
							S. P.
						1849, Sept. 21.	
Charles E.		Myers,					
						1877, May 6.	Drowned.
William		Babcock,					
Nathaniel	Moreau, N. Y.	Nathan Payne,	Mary Canfield,	1804, May 26.			
Sidney N.	Moreau, N. Y.	Col. John M. Berry,	Eunice Payne,	1807, Feb. 24.	1839, Oct. 29.		
Emeline	Cayuga Co., N. Y.	William Hamilton,	Elizabeth Thomas,	1813, Dec. 10.			
Aaron N.	{ Warren Borough, Pa. }	Abiel Rogers,	Polly Mack,	1813, Apr. 13.			
Peoria Elizabeth	New York City.	John Bogardus,	Marion McClymant,	1833, Aug. 17.		1847, Aug. 15.	

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1753								VIII	Amos Hawley, Rev.	∞	Clergyman,	Ky.	1821, Sept. 23.						
1754								IX	Gurdon Gould, .	X			1824, Mar. 19.						
1754½								VII	ELIAS, . . .	1634 —									
1755								I	REVAUD KEARNEY,	1760½ +	Lumberman,	{ Baltimore, Md. Cleveland, O. }	1821, Jan. 15.				{ 15 Jan., 1846. 23 Apr., 1863.		
1756								II	CATHERINE, .	X									
1757								III	CHARLES, . .	X									
1758								IV	MARTIN, . .	?			1831,						
1759								V	MARY, . . .	?									
1760								VI	CHARLES (again),	X									
1760½								I	REVAUD K.,	1755 —									
1761								I	ALEXANDER DE WING,	X		Columbia, Pa.	1846, Dec. 1.						
1762								II	KATE BERRY,	?		Baltimore, Md.	1851, June 18.				{ 13 June, 1871. 20 Feb., 1879.		
1763								III	ALICE M., .	?		New York,	1866, Oct 14.				30 Sept., 1886.		
1764								IV	REVAUD, . .	X		Baltimore, Md.	1868, June 18.						
1765								V	FLORENCE, .	X		Baltimore, Md.	1869, Dec. 26.						
1766								VI	MARY V., .			Cleveland, O.	1872, Jan. 23.						
1766½								VIII	SELIMA (AMES),	1635 —									
1767								I	Henry, . . .	∞	Wagon Maker,	Clear Creek,							
1768								II	Bailey Leavens,	∞	Farmer,	Evans, N. Y.	1820, Dec. 3.						
1769								III	Fanny Maria, .	∞	Hus. Farmer,	Guy's Mills,					16 July, 1846.		
1770								IV	Lyman, . .	X									
1771								V	George Hawley, .	∞	Harness Maker,	Warren, Pa.							
1772								VI	Fisher, . . .	∞	Banker,	Erie, Pa.							
1773								VII	Charles, . . .	∞	{ Carriage Trim- ming,	Union City, Pa.							
1774								VIII	Adaline Hawley,	∞	Dress Maker,	Evans, N. Y.	1835, Sept. 28 (?)						
1774½								IX	ICHABOD, . . .	1506 —									
1775								I	ALVARO, . . .	1785½ +	Toll Gatherer,	Glens Falls, N. Y.	1782, Nov. 1.				18 Oct., 1808.		
1776								II	LEONORE, . . .	1802½ +		Evans, N. Y.	1784, Jan. 9.				11 Sept., 1802.		
1777								III	ISOPHENE, . .	1812½ +									
1778								IV	ADOLPHUS,* . .	X									
1779								V	LUMAN, . . .	X									
1780								VI	SELINA, . . .	X									
1781								VII	SALMA, . . .	1813½ +	Farmer,	Brant, N. Y.	1796, May 11.				3 Apr., 1820.		
1782								VIII	ANSELMA, . . .	1837½ +									
1783								IX	LEONEL PORTER, .	1841½ +			1800				— Nov., 1824.		
1784								X	ALBINA, . . .	1846½ +			1802				— Nov., 1827.		
1785								XI	RHODA PORTER ROOT,	S. P. X		Evans Centre, NY							
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						1850, Aug. 17.	
Mary	Danbury, Ct.,	A. J. Talmadge,	Elizabeth Gunn,	1820, Aug. 15.	1861 June 29	}	96.
Virginia F.	Baltimore, Md.,	Theo. B. Knight,	C. F. Abrahams,	1843, May 2.	-----		
						1888, July 10.	96½
						1847, July 1.	
I. B.	Baltimore, Md.,	L. B. Platt,	Harriet Hemmingway.		1884, Mar. 5.	}	
George F.	Baltimore, Md.,	I. E. Cochran,	M. J. Magarity,		-----		
C. S.	New York,	H. P. Truax,	Sarah A. Shaffee,				
						1868, June 29.	
						1870, Dec. 27.	
Augustus	Guy's Mills,	Jacob Guy,			1879, Mar. 8.		
Laney	Moreau, N. Y., Nehre,		1790, Apr. 22.	1847, Aug. 31.	1837, Mar. 29.	At Rochester.
Oliver	} Moreau, N. Y. Hubbard,		{ 1799, Aug. 3.			
Salma							
Jane	Queensbury, N. Y.	Cornelius Hewson,	Sarah Wing,	1801, June 18.	1855, Nov. 19.	1862, Jan. 25.	
Lavinia	Moreau, N. Y. Trumbull,					
Sally	Moreau, N. Y.	David Tillotson,	Isabel				
Sally Ann	Moreau, N. Y.	Jeremiah Green,					
Asa	Moreau, N. Y. West,					
Theron W.	{ Evens Centre, N. Y., } Camp,					

*Drowned at
Saratoga Falls,
a young man.Both of con-
sumption.

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1785½							I	ALVARO,					1775 —				
1786							I	EMILY,					1788½ +	Hus. Produce Broker,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	1809, Oct. 20.	23 Apr., 1826.
1787							II	NELSON GEORGE,					1792½ +	Book M'f'g,	Rochester, N. Y.	1813, July 11.	7 Sept., 1835.
1788							III	WILLIAM HENRY,					1799½ +	House Smith,	Rochester, N. Y.	1818, June 1.	17 Dec., 1840.
1788½							I	EMILY (PIDGEON),					1786 —				
1789							I	Alvaro Edward,					×				
1790							II	John,					∞				
1791							III	Edwin,					∞		Norwalk, Ct.,		
1792							IV	Julian,					∞		West Salem, Ill.		
1792½							II	NELSON G.					1787 —				
1793							I	ALVARO,					×			1837, May 23.	
1794							II	CLARA BOGERT,					1797½ +		Hartford, Ct.	1839, June 26.	20 Sept., 1865.
1795							III	GEORGE NELSON,					?		Rochester, N. Y.	1842, Feb. 23.	
1796							IV	FREDERICK W AYDELL,					?		Rochester, N. Y.	1845, Oct. 16.	20 Dec., 1867.
1797							V	JOHN FISHER,					?		Rochester, N. Y.	1848, Feb. 24.	
1797½							II	CLARA B. (HOLMES),					1794 —				
1798							I	Cornelia Jessica,					∞			1867, Jan. 28.	
1799							II						∞				
1799½							III	WILLIAM H.,					1788 —				
1800							I	EMILY,					?			1844, Nov. 25.	
1801							II						?				
1802							III						?				
1802½							II	LEONORE (HUBBARD),					1776 —				
1803							I	George Washington,					×			1803, Dec. 13.	
1804							II	Olanda G.,					×			1806, Feb. 10.	
1805							III	Dolly K.,					∞		Evans, N. Y.	1808, Mar. 19.	7 July, 1824.
1806							IV	Louisa A.,					∞		Evans, N. Y.	1811, Jan. 29.	30 Sept., 1833.
1807							V	Sophia A.,					∞		Troy, N. Y.	1813, Sept. 18.	10 Dec., 1835.
1808							VI	Perry J.,					×			1816, Apr. 25.	
1809							VII	Maria J.,					∞			1817, Sept. 30.	30 Jan., 1838.
1810							VIII	Theresa Eliza,					∞		Evans, N. Y.	1820, Jan. 11.	21 Apr., 1842.
1811							IX	Docia C.,					∞	Hus. Bapt. Clergy- man,		1823, Mar. 4.	12 Sept., 1844.
1812							X	Charles J.,					×			1825, Oct. 28.	
1812½							III	ISOPHINE (HUBBARD),					1777 —				
1813							I	Adah, J.,					∞				1 2 3
1813½							IV	SALMA,					1781 —				
1814							I	SELINA,					1821½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Grand Rapids, Mich.,	1822, Nov. 18.	13 Mar., 1839.
1815							II	IRA S.,					?	Farmer,	Perrysburgh, N. Y.	1824, Mar. 13.	13 Apr., 1853.
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Peter Cornelia Laura	{ Born in Ireland, Ed. in England, New York City. Walworth, N. Y.	Pidgeon, Cornelius Bogart, Ebenezer Kelley,*	Rutledge, Clara Anderson, Elizabeth Cheeney,	----- 1816, June 25. 1818, May 18.	----- ----- -----	1845, Oct. --- 1878, — -- -----	* From New Hampshire in 1808.
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	1830, Aug. ---	
John F. Hannah Lattie	Rochester, N. Y. Lyons, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y.	Wm. F. Holmes, Croul, Shaffner,	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	1839, Aug. 30. ----- -----	
Sanford Zadoc Hiram	-----	Harrington, Hawks, Holbrook,	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	1822, Jan. 14. 1806, — -- -----	
Hiram Leonard A. L. L.	-----	Sloughtenborough, Hawks, Potter,	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	1856, Nov. --- 1816, Nov. 28. -----	
Elijah John Walter G.	-----	Kerr, Ross, Sill,	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	----- } ----- } ----- }	----- ----- -----	
William, Jr. Ann M.	Hamburgh, N.Y. Collins, N. Y.	William Birdsall, James Kimble,	Mary Fuller, Julia Barton,	1814, ----- 1833, Dec. 20.	----- -----	----- 1885, July 19.	

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1816								III	SARAH W.,				1824 +		Evens, N. Y.	1826, Nov. 8.	3 Oct., 1844.
1817								IV	ALONZO M.,					Farmer,	Evens, N. Y.	1828, May 20.	12 Nov., 1850.
1818								V	JOHN HEWSON,				1826 +	Farmer,	North Collins, N Y	1832, Mar. 29.	{ 30 Aug., 1856.
1819								VI	HULDAH ANN,				1832 +	Hus. Farmer,	N. Collins, N. Y.	1833, Nov. 28.	13 Nov., 1850.
1820								VII	HANNA MARIA,				?	Hus. Farmer,	Evens, N. Y.	1836, Apr. 27.	15 Oct., 1857.
1821								VIII	SALMA BARTHOLOMEW,				?	Farmer,	{ Grand Rapids, Mich., }	1841, Aug. 23.	----- 1860.
1821½								I	SELINA (BIRDS ALL)				1814 —				
1822								I	Alonzo,				∞				
1823								?									
1824								?									
1824½								III	SARAH (BROWN)				1816 —				
1825								I	Orlin C.,				∞	Merchant,	Angola, N. Y.	1847, July 24.	22 Sept., 1870.
1826								II	Sarah Maria,				∞			1850, Sept. 7.	
1826½								V	JOHN H.,				1818 —				
1827								I					x				
1828								II					x				
1829								III					x				
1830								IV					?				
1831								V	Twins,				?				
1832								VI					?				
1832½								VI	HULDAH A. (SOUTHWICK)				1819 —				
1833								I	Richard,				∞		Hart, Mich.	1852, Apr. 28.	2 Apr., 1877.
1834								II	John Jay,				∞			1856, June 21.	
1835								III	Wilford Wm.,				∞			1859, Jan. 19.	
1836								IV	Lillie,				∞			1864, May 6.	
1837								V	Sophia,				∞			1872, Apr. 20.	
1837½								VIII	ANSELMA,				1782 —				
1838								I	MARY JANE,				?				
1839								II	HULDAH,				?				
1840								III	JOHN,				?				
1841								?					?				
1841½								IX	LEONEL P.,				1783 —				
1842								I	ANN A.,				?			1829, Oct. —	
1843								II	SOPHRONIA,				?				
1844								III	JOHN,				?				
1845								IV	GEORGE,				?				
1846								?					?				
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1846½								X					ALBINA, . . .	1784 —			
1847								I					SARAH, . . .	?		1829, Jan. 19.	
1848								II					CLARK P., . .	?		1831, Nov. 3.	
1849								III					JOHN JAY, . .	?		1840, Apr. —	
1850								IV						?			
1850½								IX					ENSIGN ABEL, . .	869 —			
1851								I					ELISHA, . . .	1860½ +	{ Meriden & Wind- sor, Ct., and Cambridge, Vt., }	1744, Mar. 26.	{ 1..... 2.....
1852								II					RUTH, . . .	?		1747, Mar. 12.	
1853								III					JOSIAH, (Major)	2017½ +	{ Meriden and Windsor, Vt., }	1748, Apr. 23.	M.....
1854								IV					ABEL, JR., . . .	2064½ +	{ Meriden, Ct., Clinton, N. Y., }	1750, Oct. 5.	{ 16 Dec., 1772.
1855								V					OLIVER, } EZEKIEL, } Twins,	x		{ 1752, Oct. 14 }	
1856								VI						x			
1857								VII					MARY, . . .	?		1755, Aug. —	M.....
1858								VIII					EBEN ROYCE, . .	2124½ +	{ Connecticut, N. Y. and Ohio, } Apr. 11.	M.....
1859								IX					ABIGAIL, . . .	2128½ +	Clinton, N. Y.		
1860								X					EBENEZER, . . .	2132½ +	N. Hartford, N. Y.		{ 1..... 2.....
1860½								I					ELISHA, . . .	1851 —			
1861								I					THOMAS RUSSELL,	1874½ +	Cambridge, Vt.	1768, Sept. 28.	8 Sept., 1796.
1862								II					LUCY, . . .	1898½ +			
1863								III					ERASTUS, . . .	1906½ +			
1864								IV					MARY, . . .	1928½ +			
1865								V					AZUBAH, . . .	1933½ +	Ft. Covington, N.Y.		
1866								VI					SAYLES, . . .	1939½ +	Waterbury, Vt.		
1867								VII					ELISHA, JR., . .	1970½ +	Cambridge, Vt.	1781, Aug. 30.	7 June, 1807.
1868								VIII					IRA, . . .	1997½ +			
1869								IX					GEORGE, . . .	1999½ +	Pendleton, N. Y.		
1870								X					PHINEAS DEAN, . .	2002½ +	Newfane, N. Y.		
1871								XI					EMMOR, . . .	2005½ +	Kalamazoo, Mich.	1790, Apr. 19.	
1872								XII					RICHARD, . . .	?			
1873								XIII					MELINDA, . . .	?			
1874								XIV					JAMES CLARKE, . .	2013½ +	Tonawanda, N. Y.		{
1874½								I					THOMAS R., . .	1861 —			
1875								I					HARRIET, . . .	1881½ +	Jericho, Vt.	1796, Nov. 17.	
1876								II					ELOISA, . . .	(See 1909 +)		1800, Feb. 26.	
1877								III					MARIA, . . .	x		1801, Dec. 21.	
1878								IV					ALLEN H., . . .	1885½ +	Cleveland, O.	1803, Apr. 15.	{ 11 Oct., 1826. 1 June, 1842
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Azuba		Russell,					
Hannah *		Dean,					
Mr.		Parker,	Ruth Hawley, (1852,)	1770, July 19.	1844, Feb. 6.	1856, Feb. 9.	97. * She was widow Sales and had a daughter Phebe by her first husband.
Elizabeth	Bristol, Ct.,	Zebulon Peck,	Mary Edwards,	1753,	1853, Mar. 11	1836, Apr. 4.	
Wid. Raymond						"Died young,"	
Mr.		Merimon,				"Died young,"	
	In Connecticut,					{ Soon after mar- riage, }	
Samuel	Plymouth, Ct.,	Royce,					
	N. Y.,						
Olive (?)	N. Hartford, N. Y.	Higbie,					
Urania	Windsor, Vt.,	Parker,	Hawley,	1770, July 19.	1844, Feb. 6.	1856, Feb. 9.	
Samuel		Burnham,				Before 1854.	
Zeruga		Munson,					
Augustus		Johnson,					
Abiel		Styles,					
Hannah	Montpelier, Vt.,	Hubbard,					
Abi	Williston, Vt.,	Stearns,		1788, May 1.	1866, July 6.	1839, Sept. 4.	
Susan		Faurette,				{ Killed at French Mills. }	
Ruth		Clarke,					
Jerusha	Lockport, N. Y.,	Marcey,				In Newfane, N.Y.	
Caroline	Mansfield, Ct.,	Conant,		1798, Jan. 11.	1884, May 4.	1870, Jan. 13.	
Amarilla		Wilber,					
Sophia		Townsend,					
Polly		Darling,					
Harriet		Elbridge,		1808, Mar. 23.	1837, Jan. 23		
Wid. Mary		Samuel Cool,		1804, Sept. 14.			

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1879								V	JOSEPH P., .				1893 1/2 +				1804, Nov. 27.	{ 24 Sept., 1833 14 Nov., 1838.
1880								VI	AZUBAH, .				x				1806, Mar. 20.	
1881								VII	JULIUS, .				1894 1/2 +				1808, Feb. 12.	11 Oct., 1837.
1881 1/2								I	HARRIET (LYM AN,)				1875 —					
1882								I	Daughter, .				x				1816, Oct. 16.	
1883								II	George, .				∞	Physician,	Jericho, Vt.		1818, Feb. 28.	{ 15 Aug., 1844. 27 Aug., 1846.
1884								III	Charles H., .				∞	Farmer,	Jerico Center, N. Y.		1820, May 8.	27 Nov., 1845.
1835								IV	Olive, .					Hus. Farmer,			1827, Oct. 30.	25 Nov., 1852.
1885 1/2								IV	ALLEN H., .				1878 —					
1886								I	MARIA SOPHIA,				1889 1/2 +				1827, Oct. 20.	
1887								II	HARRIET ELIZ				ABETH, x				1830, June 28.	
1888								III	ALBIGENSE EL				DREDGE,		Cleveland, O.		1835, Mar. 18.	
1889								IV	ELIZA URANIA,				?		Cleveland, O.		1843, Sept. 12.	
1889 1/2								I	MARIA S. (BROOKS,)				1886 —					
1890								I	Lizzie Maria,				∞				Ref. Aug., 1856.	
1891									?									
1892									?									
1893									?									
1893 1/2								V	JOSEPH P., .				1879 —					
1894								I	DAUGHTER,				x				1834, Sept. 7.	
1894 1/2								VII	JULIUS, .				1881 —					
1895								I	ROSWELL, .				?				1839, Sept. 30.	
1896								II	INFANT SON,				x				1841, July 5.	
1897								III	ROLLIN VICTOR				?				1843, Feb. 8.	
1898								IV	ELIZA, .				?				1845, Apr. 21.	
1898 a								V	MAR—, .				?					
1898 1/2								II	LUCY (BURNHAM,)				1862 —					
1899								I	Riley, .				∞					
1900								II	Minerva, .				∞					
1901								III	Horace, .				∞					
1902								IV	Mary, .				∞					
1903								V	Orpha, .				∞					
1904								VI	Orrin, .				∞					
1905								VII	Lucius, .				∞					
1906								VIII	Erastus, .				∞					
1906 1/2								III	ERASTUS, .				1863 —					
1907								I	RUSSELL, (2d) .				1911 1/2 +					
1908								II	WILLIAM, .				1913 1/2 +					
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Amanda Hannah		Ira Hawley (1868,) Holmes,	Susan Faurette,		1837, June 10.	1840, July 21.	
Eunice C.		Bradley,				1807, Sept. 7.	
						1816, Oct. 16.	
Mabel A.	Jericho, Vt.,	Field,			1845, Oct. 3.	1863, Jan. 4.	
Mary C.	Hinesburg, Vt.,	Boynton,		1822,	1858, Sept. 7.		
Eliza A.		Blackman,					
Henry A.	Swanton, Vt.,	Burt,					
Milton	N. Haven, Vt.,	Brooks,					
						1856, May 28.	
						1834, Sept. 7.	
						1841, July 5.	
Almira		Walbridge,					
Clarke,		Baker,					
Sarah		Everett,					
Hazen		Homer,					
Harriet		Sanderson,					
Sarah		Rider,					
Anne		Morgan,					
Sophia		Farnsworth,					
Harriet		Buckley,					

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1909									III	ABEL MUNSON,			1917 $\frac{1}{2}$ +			1826, Jan'y 19.	1 Apr., 1822.
1910									IV	EDWIN,			1923 $\frac{1}{2}$ +				
1911									V	HENRY,			1924 $\frac{1}{2}$ +				
1911 $\frac{1}{2}$									I	RUSSELL, (2d.)			1907 —				
1912									I	ALMON,			?				
1913									?				?				
1913 $\frac{1}{2}$									II	WILLIAM,			1908 —				
1914									I	SUSAN,			?				
1915									II	ELIZABETH,			?				
1916									III	NEWELL,			?				
1917									?				?				
1917 $\frac{1}{2}$									III	ABEL M.,			1909 —				
1918									I	INFANT SON,			x			1824, Feb. 18.	
1919									II	EDWARD,			?			1826, Jan'y 19.	
1920									III	FREDERICK C.,			x			1829, June 5.	
1921									IV	FREDERICK R.,			?			1831, Nov. 10.	
1922									?				?				
1923									?				?				
1923 $\frac{1}{2}$									IV	EDWIN,			1910 —				
1924									?				?				
1924 $\frac{1}{2}$									V	HENRY,			1911 —				
1925									I	MARIA,			?				
1926									II	JOSEPH,			?				
1927									III	JAMES,			?				
1928									?				?				
1928 $\frac{1}{2}$									IV	MARY (JOHNSON),			1864 —				
1929									I	Caroline,			∞				
1930									II	Augustus,			∞				
1931									III	Augusta,			∞				
1932									IV	Lucia,			∞				
1933									V	Mary,			∞				
1933 $\frac{1}{2}$									V	AZUBA (STYLES),			1865 —				
1934									I	Rial,			∞				
1935									II	Malinda,			∞				
1936									III	Orlando,			∞				
1937									IV				∞				
1938									V				∞				
1939									?				∞				
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1939½								VI	SAYLES,				1866 —				
1940								I	SARAH,				1946½ +				
1941								II	LUCY,				1950½ +				
1942								III	TIMOTHY H.,				1953½ +				
1943								IV	ADDISON DEAN,				1960½ +		Waterbury, Vt.,		
1944								V	GEORGE P.,				1964½ +				
1945								VI	JULIA A.,				?				
1946								VII	MARIA,				1967½ +				{ 1 2
1946½								I	SARAH (CLEVE S.)				1940 —				
1947								I	Eliza,				∞				
1948								II	Mary,				∞				
1949								III	.				∞				
1950								IV	.				∞				
1950½								II	LUCY (NICHOL S.)				1941 —				
1951								I	Charles,				?				
1952								II	Sayles,				?				
1953								III	.				?				
1953½								III	TIMOTHY H.,				1942 —				
1954								I	CHARLOTTE L.				?				
1955								II	MARY J.,				?				
1956								III	SARAH N.,				?				
1957								IV	JULIA A.,				?				
1958								V	LUCY A.,				?				
1959								VI	ISABELLA D.,				?				
1960								VII	CAROLINE,				?				
1960½								IV	ADDISON D.,				1943 —				
1961								I	JULIA ANN,				?				
1962								II	ANNETTE,				?		Waterbury, Vt.,		
1963								III	WILLIS,				?				
1964								IV	BENJAMIN,				?				
1964½								V	GEORGE P.,				1944 —				
1965								I	FRANK,				?				
1966								II	.				?				
1967								?	.				?				
1967½								VII	MARIA (PRIDE)				1946 —				
1968								I	Maria,				∞				
1969								II	.				∞				
1970								III	.								
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1970½								VII	ELISHA, JR.,				1867 —				
1971								I	EVELINE,				1980½ +		Chicago, Ill.,	1807, Apr. 14.	6 Jan., 1836.
1972								II	DON CARLOS,				1984½ +			1811, May 20.	— Aug. 1835.
1973								III	HENRY OSCAR,				1987½ +		Peru, Ill.,	1813, June 28.	
1974								IV	DANIEL S., (Rev.)				1990½ +	Bapt. Clergyman	Madrid, N. Y.	1815, Sept. 23.	{ 21 Aug., 1843
1975								V	ELECTA L.,				1995½ +		Johnson, Vt.,	1818, Apr. 2.	17 Oct., 1839.
1976								VI	EDGAR,				?			1820, Sept. 20.	
1977								VII	ZERUGA ELIZABET H,				?			1822, Sept. 18.	
1978								VIII	IRA,				?		Cambridge, Vt.,	1824, Sept. 11.	3 May, 1859.
1979								IX	HORATIO ELISHA,				?			1827, Feb. 10.	
1980								X	SAYLES,				x			1832, June 23.	
1980½								I	EVELINE (WAI T),				1971 —				
1981								I	Harriet,				∞				
1982								II	Fred,				∞				
1983								III	Lucia,				∞				
1984								IV	.				∞				
1984½								II	DON CARLOS,				1972 —				
1985								I	HENRY,				?				
1986								II	LUCIUS,				?				
1987								III	SARAH,				?				
1987½								III	HENRY O.,				1973 —				
1988								I	MARY J.,				?				
1989								II	.				?				
1990								?	.				?				
1990½								IV	REV. DANIEL S.				1974 —				
1991								I	GEORGIANNA,				?	"Domestic,"	East Tilton, N. Y.	1851, Sept. 6.	
1992								II	MARY A.,				?	Teacher,	Massena, N. Y.,	1853, Mar. 21.	
1993								III	LIZZIE J.,				?	Teacher,	Madrid, N. Y.,	1855, Aug. 15.	
1994								IV	OAREY B.,				?	Telegrapher,	Sandusky, O.,	1857, Dec. 31.	
1995								V	V. C.,				x			1861, Nov. 4.	
1995½								V	ELECTA L. (CHA DWICK)				1975 —				
1996								I	Ellen,				∞			1842, Aug. 3.	9 Aug., 1870.
1997								II	Harriet,				x			1844, Oct. 30.	
1997½								VIII	IRA,				1868 —				
1998								I	CHARLES,				?				
1999								II	AMANDA,				?				
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1999½								IX	GEORGE,				1869 —				
2000								I	HARRIET S.,				?				
2001								II	JANE A.,				?				
2002								III	JAMES CLARK,				?				
2002½								X	PHINEAS D.,				1870 —				
2003								I	MALINDA,				?		Lockport, N. Y.,		
2004								?					?				
2005								?					?				
2005½								XI	EMMOR,				1871 —				
2006								I	CHARLES C.,				?			1818, May 15.	
2007								II	SHERMAN,				?			1820, Feb. 10.	
2008								III	JANE M.,				?		Kalamazoo, Mich.	1822, Apr. 27.	{ 1.
2009								IV	EDWARD,				?	Furniture Bus.	Kalamazoo, Mich.	1824, Nov. 13.	{ 2.
2010								V	GEORGE P.				?			1827, Oct. 1.	
2011								VI	CAROLINE E.,				?		Aiken, Ga.,	1832, Apr. 29.	
2012								VII	JULIA H.,				×		Kalamazoo, Mich.	1835, Nov. 2.	
2013								VIII	CORNELIA,				×		Kalamazoo, Mich.	1837, Oct. 7.	
2013½								XIV	JAMES C.,				1874 —				
2014								I	SOPHIA A.,				?				
2015								II	HOMER,				×				
2016								III	ADELAIDE,				?				
2017								IV	PHINEAS				?				
2017½								III	MAJOR JOSIAH,				1853 —				
2018								I	JOSIAH, JR.,				2023½ +	Sexton?	Windsor, Vt.,		
2019								II	TRUMAN,				2025½ +		Windsor, Vt.,	1776, Dec. 16.	
2020								III	ZEBINA,				2057½ +		Windsor, Vt.,		
2021								IV	HANNAH,				×				
2022								V	EUNICE,				2061½ +				
2023								VI	DAUGHTER,				S. P. ×				
2023½								I	JOSIAH, JR.,				2018 —				
2024								I	PRATT,				?				
2025								II	SUSAN,				?				
2025½								II	TRUMAN,				2019 —				
2026								I	TRUMAN RIPLEY,				2037½ +		Boston, Mass.,	1807,	1830.
2027								II	CHARLES HENRY,				2046½ +	Clothing Merch't,	{ Windsor, Vt., Chicago, Ill., }	{ 1809, May 7.	18 Sept, 1834.
2028								III	THOMAS,				×		Windsor, Vt.,		
2029								IV	MARY,				2050½ +				
2030								V	FRED AUGUSTUS,				2054½ +	Clothing Merch't,	Boston, Mass.,	1815,	
2031								IV	DANIEL				×		Windsor, Vt.,		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Richard Gordon Betsey A.	Lockport, N. Y. Pendleton, N. Y. Lewis, Johnson, Gould,	Before 1854.	
John R.	 Carpenter,		
			
			
			
Frances Lawrence	 March, Vanderwalker,	1875, May 5.	
			
			
		1854, June 20.	
			
		1843, July 8.	
		1856, Apr. 17.	
James B.	Tonawanda, N. Y. Edwards,		
		Young.	
			
			
Miss..... Martha Miss.....	 Pratt, Ripley, Walker,	Before 1879. 1838, Dec. 16. "1877 or '8."	
Mr..... Mr.....	Chelsea, Vt., Windsor, Vt., Barnes, Walker,		
			
		Before 1879.	
			
Harriet Selina Brookfield, Mass. Tobey, Luther Walker,	Minerva Bragg,	1813, Mar. 12.	1870, 1866, Mar. 25.	
Charles Melinda	Bridgewater, Bowman (?) Dann,		
			
		æ 6 or 7 yrs.	

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
2032								VII	DANIEL RIPLEY,				?		Windsor, Vt.,	1818,	
2033								VIII	GEORGE T.,				?		Boston, Mass.,	1821,	
2034								IX	WILLIAM T.,				?		Chelsea, Mass.,	1823,	
2035								X	SUSAN,				X		Windsor, Vt.,		
2036								XI	JOSEPH,				X		Windsor, Vt.,		
2037								XII	EDWIN,				?		Windsor, Vt.,		
2037½								I	TRUMAN R.,				2026 —				
2038								I	GEORGE,				X				
2039								II	AUGUSTUS,				?				
2040								III	VELINA,				?				
2041								IV	MARTHA,				X				
2042								V	HENRIETTA,				?				
2043								VI	TRUMAN,				?				
2044								VII	WILLIAM,				?				
2045								VIII	GEORGE (again),				?				
2046																	
2046½								II	CHARLES HENRY,				2027 —				
2047								I	SUSAN MARIA				?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1837, Mar. 25.	17 Apr., 1861.
2048								II	FRED. AUGUSTUS,				?	Dry Goods,	Manchester, N. Y.	1842, May 15.	15 Aug., 1866.
2049								III	ADELAIDE ISABELLE,				?		Windsor, Vt.,	1844, Sept. 11.	
2050								IV	LUTHER WALKER,				?	Cor. Clerk,	{ Brattleboro, Vt., { Springfield, Mass.,	1847, July 7.	29 Oct., 1872.
2050½								IV	MARY (BOWMAN),				2029 —				
2051								I	.				?				
2052								II	.				?				
2053								III	.				?				
2054								?	.				?				
2054½								V	FREDERICK A.,				2030 —				
2055								I	JAMES FREDERICK,				?	Bank Clerk,	Boston, Mass.,		
2056								II	ELLEN MELINDA,				?				
2057								?	.								
2057½								III	ZEBINA,				2020 —				
2058								I	AUSTIN,				No ch.?		Boston, Mass.,		M.
2059								II	EVERETT,				?		Windsor, Vt.,		Unm.
2060								III	MARY,				?				
2061								?	.				?				
2061½								V	EUNICE (BARNES),				2022 —				
2062								I	Child,				∞				
2063								II	.				∞				
2064								III	.				∞				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

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2064½						IV	ABEL, Jr.,						1854 —				
2065						I	ELIZABETH,						2073½ +		Paris, N. Y.,	1774, May 9.	
2066						II	MARTIN, "Maj."						2082½ +		Binghamton, N. Y.	1776, Jan. 24.	{ 3 Jan., 1803. 1847.
2067						III	POLLY,						2094½ +		Joliet, Ill.,	1778,	
2068						IV	URSULA,						2100½ +	Hus. Carpenter,	Waterville, N. Y.,	1780,	
2069						V	NANCY,						2101½ +		Waterville, N. Y.,	1782, Aug. 15.	5 June, 1803.
2070						IV	ALMIRA,						2106½ +			1784,	
2071						VII	JANNA,						2111½ +		Binghamton, N. Y.	1785,	
2072						VIII	LAURA,						2115½ +		Waterville, N. Y.,	1787,	
2073						IX	SAREPTA,						2119½ +		Waterville, N. Y.,	1792, June 15.	
2073½						I	ELIZABETH (BLAK						2605 — ESLEE,				
2074						I	Alpheus,						∞				
2075						II	Eurotus,						∞				
2076						III	Abel,						∞				
2077						IV	Eliza,						∞				
2078						V	Louisa,						∞				
2079						VI	Sophia,						∞				
2080						VII	Laura,						∞				
2081						VIII	Mary,						∞				
2082						IX	Harriet,						∞				
2082½						II	MAJ. MARTIN,						2066 —				
2083						I	ADALINE,						(see 1634)			1804, Nov. 19.	22 Jan., 1830.
2084						II	CHARLES HAMILTON,						N, X			1807, Feb. 19.	
2085						III	JAMES STANTON,						2085½ +	Civil Engineer,	{ Binghamton, N. Y., Philadelphia, Pa., }	1809, Apr. 9.	{ 21 Nov., 1830. 8 Jan., 1868.
2085½						III	JAMES S.,						2085 —				
2086						By 1st Wife.	I SARAH,						?		New York City,	1831, July 31.	
2087							II CHRISTOPHER E						2090½ +	Mining Engineer,	Wilkesbarre, Pa.,	1833, Aug. 17.	9 Feb., 1861.
2088							III JENNIE ELDREDGE,						?		Callicoon, N. Y.,	1837,	— July, 1861.
2089							IV CHARLES ROBERT,						?		California,	1839,	1859 or 1860.
2090							V LINA STANTON,						?		Philadelphia, Pa.,	1870, July 27.	
2090½						II	CHRISTOPHER E.,						2087 —				
2091						I	MARIANNE						X			1862, Jan. 7.	
2092						II	MARY,						?			1866, May 10.	
2093						III	JAMES JOSEPH,						?			1871, Nov. 19.	
2094							?										
2094½						III	POLLY (DIAMOND),						2067 —				
2095						I	Charles,						∞				
2096						II	Lucy,						∞				
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr.	Mo.	Day.	
Miles	Plymouth, Ct.,	Blakeslee,				1824,	Summer,		99
Sarah	Paris, N. Y.,	Daniel Stanton,	Vashti Dickinson,	1784, May 15.	1846	1853,	July 21.		
Joanna	{ Binghamton, N. Y., }	Cotter,							
Asa	Rutland, Vt.,	Diamond,							
Jotham	Rutland, Vt.,	Tower,				1804			
John	{ Roxbury, Mass., }	Ezekiel Williams,	Sarah Dana,			1852,	Mar. 22.		
Charles	{ N. Hartford, N. Y. }	Caswell,				1824			
Vashti	Paris, N. Y.,	Daniel Stanton,	Vashti Dickinson,	1791,		1831			
Josiah		Bacon,				1826			
Truman	Waterville, N. Y.,	Ichabod Stafford,			1825, Mar. 5.	1875,	Mar. 11.		
Widr. Elias (1634)	Glens Falls, N. Y.	Amos Hawley,	Achsah Strong,	1789, May 13.	1871, Mar. 14.	1808,	Aug. 9.		100
Jane	{ Binghamton, N. Y., }	Christopher Eldridge,	Oliver Whitney,	1811, May 2.	1864, May 1	1873,	Nov. 4.		
Lina	Cortland, N. Y.	John Budd,	Elmira Gleason,	1837,					
Mary Elizabeth	Wilkesbarre, Pa.,	Hon Hendrick B Wright	Mary Ann Robinson,	1841, Feb. 7.					101
James I.	Callicoon, N. Y.,	Curtis,				1867 or '8.			
	Union, N. Y.,	Mercereau,							

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2097								III	Martin,				∞				{ 1..... 2.....
2098								IV	Mary,				∞				
2099								V	Loring,				∞				
2100								VI	Sullivan,				∞				
2100½								IV	URSULA (TOWER,)				2068 —				
2101								I	Louise,				x				
2101½								V	NANCY (WILLIAMS,)				2069 —				
2102								I	Susan,				∞		Utica, N. Y.,	1804, June 3.	20 May, 1826.
2103								II	Charlotte,				∞			1806, Mar. 9.	
2104								III	Mary Ann,				∞		Buffalo, N. Y.,	1808, Jan'y 29.	{ 18 May, 1826. 6 June, 1833.
2105								IV	Cornelia,				∞			1810, July 8.	11 Oct., 1830.
2106								V	Harriet Newell,				∞			1817, Nov. 4.	
2106½								VI	ALMIRA (CASWELL,)				2070 —				
2107								I									
2108								II									
2109								III									
2110								IV									
2111								V									
2111½								VII	JANNA (STANTON,)				2071 —				
2112								I	JOHN,				2114 +		Utica, N. Y.,		
2113								II	JANE,				?		New York City,		
2114								III	FREDERICK S.,				x			Unm.	
2114½								I	JOHN,				2112 —				
2115								I	EMILY (only,)				?			1842, about.	
2115½								VIII	LAURA (BACON,)				2072 —				
2116								I	William,				∞				
2117								II	Catharine,				∞				
2118								III	Augustus,				∞				
2119								IV	Charlotte,				∞				
2119½								IX	SAREPTA (STAFFO RD,)				2073 —				
2120								I	John Williams,						New York City,		
2121								II	William Bacon,						New York City,		
2122								III	George Hawley,								
2123								IV	Truman,								
2124								V	Cornelia,								
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2124½							VIII	EBEN ROYCE, . . .					1858 —				
2125							I	ISAAC,					?				
2126							II	IRA,					?				
2127							III	SARAH,					?				
2128							?									
2128½							IX	ABIGAIL (ROYCE),					1859 —				
2129							I	Nancy,					∞	Teacher.	Clinton, N. Y.,		
2130							II	Mary,					∞	Teacher,	Clinton, N. Y.,		
2131							III	Phineas,*					∞		Near Oberlin, O.,		1809
2132							?					∞				
2132½							X	EBENEZER,					1860 —				
2133							I	SALLY,					?			1788,	
2134							II	ISAAC,					?			1790,	
2135							III	IRA,					2136½ +			1792, Apr. 26.	
2136							IV	HIRAM,					x		Illinois,		
2136½							III	IRA,					2135 —				
2137							I	OLIVER J.,					?			1819, Apr. 22.	
2138							II	HIRAM R.,					?			1821, May 4.	
2139							III	SARAH A.,					?			1823, Aug. 14.	
2140							IV	DORINDA,					?			1825, Jan'y 28.	
2141							V	EDWIN A.,					2141½ +			1827, Jan'y 24.	
2141½							V	EDWIN A.,					2141 —				
2142							I	FRANK IRA,					?			1852, Feb. 11.	
2143							II	WARD R.,					?			1854, Feb. 12.	
2144							III	EDWIN C.,					2145½ +	Lawyer,	Red Cloud, Neb.,	1856, June 26.	12 Nov, 1879.
2145							IV	L. BERTRAM,					?			1861, Apr. 20.	
2145½							III	EDWIN C.,					2144 —				
2146							i	CELIA M.,					?				

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2199½				III	DEA. THOMAS,								17 —				
2200				I	EBENEZER,								2209½ +		Hartford, Ct., ?	1703, June 11.	
2201				II	ELLEN,								2215½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1705, Sept. 11.	28 Feb., 1732-3.
2202				III	ELIZABETH,								2215½ +		Woodbury, Ct.,	1706, Nov. 5.	29 Nov., 1727.
2203				IV	THOMAS,								x			1708-9, Jan. 7.	
2204				V	EZRA ("Capt.")								2222½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1711, May 15.	30 Jan., 1735.
2205				VI	MARY,								2455½ +			1713, Jan. 16.	9 June, 1734.
2206				VII	HANNAH,								2460½ +		Fairfield, Ct.,	1715, May 15.	28 Dec., 1732.
2207				VIII	ESTHER or "HESTER,"								2463½ +			1717, June 13,	9 June, 1734.
2208				IX	SAMUEL,								2466½ +			1719, Apr. 15.	
2209				X	KATHARINE,								2467½ +		} Weston, Ct., Now Easton, }	1722, Feb. 19.	3 Dec., 1744.
2209½				I	EBENEZER,								2200 —				
2210				I	DANIEL,								?				
2211				II	HANNAH,								?				
2212				III	JAMES,								?				
2213				IV	EUNICE,								?				
2214				V	RUTH,								?				
2215				VI	ANN,								?				
2215½				II	ELLEN (WALKER,)								2201 —				
2215 a				I	Elizabeth,								∞		Woodbury, Ct.,	1734, Apr. 28.	
2215 b				II	John,								∞		Woodbury, Ct.	1735, Dec. 13.	
2215 c				III	Joanna								∞		Woodbury, Ct.,	1737, Sept. 25.	{ 1. 2. 3.
2215 d				IV	Peter,								∞		Woodbury, Ct.,	Bap. 1739, M'y 21	
2215 e				V	Mary,								x		Woodbury, Ct.,	1740, Mar.	
2215¾				III	ELIZABETH (JUDSON,)								2202 —				
2216				I	James,								∞			Bap. 1728, Oct. 20	12 Nov., 1757.
2217				II	Hannah,								∞			1730, Feb. 24.	
2218				III	Isaac,								∞			1731, July 5.	
2219				IV	Elizabeth,								∞			1732, Sept. 17.	
2220				V	Benjamin,								∞			1735, Feb. 17.	4 May, 1763.
2221				VI	Timothy,								∞			1737, Apr. 22.	26 Jan'y, 1763.
2222				VII	Olive,								∞			1745, Sept. 2.	
2222½				V	CAPT. EZRA,								2204 —				
2223				I	THOMAS,								x			1736, Jan.	
2224				II	ELIZABETH,								See 4726	+		1737, —	24 Nov., 1759.
2225				III	THOMAS,								2229½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	Bap. 1738, Dec. 7	
2226				IV	HANNAH,								S. P. x			1742, —	{ 1. 2. 3.

By Wife Rebecca Hollister. By Wife Elizabeth Hawley.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						Bef. 1761, Jan. 7	102½
Peter	Woodbury, Ct.,	Dea. Zachariah Walker	Elizabeth Bull,	1706, Oct. 24.	1788,-----	1740, Apr. 4	103
Isaac B.	Woodbury, Ct.,	John Judson,	Wid. Mary Orton,	1700, June 3.	1789, May 14.	1731, July 12.	104
						1726,-----	
Abigail		----- Hall,		1715,-----	1786, Apr. 18.	1773, Apr. 27.	105
John	Windsor, Ct.,	John Wolcott,	Hannah Newberry,		1773, Apr. 1.		106
Elnathan		----- Hall,					
Joseph	Trumbull, Ct.,	Jacob Stirling,	{ Mrs. Hannah (Odell) Seeley, }	1711,-----	1777, Apr. 7.	1773, Apr. 27.	107
Sarah	Fairfield, Ct.,	----- Edwards,			1772, Oct. 10.	1749, Sept. 11.	108
Dea. William	Weston, Ct.,	Isaac Bennett,*	Martha	Bap. 1708, Dec.			*He m. 2d Eunice widow of Sergt. James (4716) Hawley. 109
Mr.		----- Burton,					
David	Woodbury, Ct.,	Col. Joseph Minor,	Susanna Root,	1721, May 26.	1779, Jan. 17.		
						1760, May --	
Richard	Woodbury, Ct.,	----- Peet,					
		----- Wilmot,					
Jehiel	Woodbury, Ct.,	----- Preston,					
						1740, Apr. 3.	
Mary	Woodbury, Ct.,	----- Edwards,					
Anne		----- Camp,			1780, Apr. 18.		
Sarah		----- Hooker,					
						1736, Nov. 28.	
Aaron (4726)	Bridgeport, Ct.,	James Hawley (4716,)	Eunice Jackson,	1739,-----	1811,-----	1776, July 8.	
Anna	Fairfield, Ct.,	----- Gregory,		1743,-----	1810, Dec. 24.	1797, Nov. 19.	
Gordon	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Nathaniel Sherwood,	Rebecca Burr,	1740,-----	1772, Aug 22		
Samuel	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Nathaniel Sherwood,	Rebecca Burr,	1732, May 28.	1802, Aug 10	1822,-----	110
		----- Penfield,					

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2227													2332½ +	Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1747, Aug. —	{ 4 Apr., 1771.1774
2228													?			1751, Jan. —	
2229													2451½ +			1754, May 25.	
2229½													2225 —				
2230													2234½ +			1764, Jan. —1797
2231													2266½ +	Hus. Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1766,	
2232													2268½ +			1768,	
2233													2274½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1769, Jan. 26.	
2234													See 2333	+		1775, Jan. 24.	
2234½													2230 —				
2235													S. P. ×			1798, Dec. 21.1824
2236													2238½ +			1800, Nov. 19.1822
2237													2243½ +	Clergyman,	Putnamsville, Ind.	1802, Apr. 24.	14 June, 1830.
2238													2254½ +	Saddler,	Ashville, N. C.,	1805, July 5.	About 1834.
2238½													2236 —				
2239													×			1829,	
2240													∞		Albany,		
2241													×			1834,	
2242													∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,		Unm.
2243													×			1841,	
2243 a													∞	Druggist,	Chicago, Ill.,		{ 1..... 2..... 3..... 4.....
2243 b													∞	Druggist,	Chicago, Ill.,		
2243½													2237 —				
2244													M, ×			1831, Aug. 26.	
2245													YN, 2248½	+ Railroad,	Terre Haute, Ind.	1834, Nov. 2.	19 May, 1860.
2246													TH, 2249	+		1837, Sept. 27.	30 June, 1870.
2247													A, ×	Teacher,		1840, Feb. 25.	Unm.
2248													RD, 2252	+ Clergyman,	Cleves, O.,	1844, July 8.	16 May, 1872.
2248½													2245 —				
2249													∞			1859, Dec. 30.	
2249½													2246 —				
2250													ey, ∞			1872, Jan. 3.	
2251													∞			1872, Dec. 17.	
2252													na, ∞			1874, Oct. 18.	

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Abigail	Trumbull, Ct.,	Abraham Brinsmade,	Mary Wheeler,	1748, Nov. 13.	1772, Sept. 2 }	1796, Apr. 9.	111
Ruth	Fairfield, Ct.,	Samuel Morehouse,	Ruth Wilson,	1754 or '5.	1829, Jan. 4. }		
Timothy		Benjamin Wheeler,	Mary	1750, Dec. 16.	1815, æ '65.	1816,	112
Lucy	Trumbull, Ct.,	John French,	Elizabeth (2d wife,)	1772, Mar. 19.	1869, Apr. 24.*	1822, Jan. 25.	* Aged 98 yrs.
Silas	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Abijah Sherman,	Polly	1757,	1825, Aug. 13.	1848, Nov. 6.	113
Ann	Bridgeport, Ct.,	John Hubbell,	Elizabeth Brothwell,	1773,	1843, May 15.	1849, Mar. 27.	
Mary	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Capt. Stephen Summers	Mary Hoberton,	1771, Sept. 4.	1841, Sept. 6.	1818, Nov. 28.	114
Gurdon (2333,)	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Ezra Hawley, Jr., (2227)	Ruth Morehouse,	1775, Apr. 20.	1867,	1818,	
Samuel, Jr.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Samuel Hawley (4876,)	Lucy Hawley (4712,)	1801,	1826, Mar. 12.	1876, June 15.	
Joshua		Lord,*		1800, May 21.	1872, Feb. 20.	1865, Jan. 5.	* Brother of Dr. Willis Lord.
Sarah Marietta	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Josiah B. Hall,	Elizabeth Burr,				115
Jane Elizabeth	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Benjamin Smith,					115 1/2
Chauncey	Albany,	Weeks,				1830, May 1.	
						1839, Sept. 18.	
						1878, June 6.	
						1861, Nov. 21.	
		Weeks,					
		Fry,					
		Fry,					
		Smith,					
Eliza Ann		Christopher Kepler,	Magdaline Gregory,			1833, July 24*	* In Washington, Ind.
Rev. John*		Rev. Stanford Ing,	Mary Summers,				* Residence in Hirosaki, Japan.
Minerva	North Vernon, O	Alanson Andrews,	Laura Ann Harding,				
						1874, Mar. 30.	
						Died.	
						Infant.	
						1874, Nov. 14.	

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2252½									V	RANSOM E.,	2248 —						
2253									I	RALPH AN	DRUS,					1873, June 2.	
2254									II	MARIETTA	LOUISE,					1875, Feb. 19.	
2254½									IV	LEVI,	2238 —						
2255									I	JANE ELIZABE	TH, 2 ch.,					1835, Aug. —	1855
2256									II	MARY FRANCE	S, ?					1837, Aug. —	
2257									III	ANNETTE,	2259½ +					1840, Mar. —	24 Oct., 1865
2258									IV	BENJAMIN,	x						
2259									V	JOHN FRENCH,	2264½ +					1845, May 31.	26 Jan., 1882.
2259½									III	ANNETTE (B	2257 — ANKS,)						
2260									I	Howard Al	exander,					1867, Feb. 14.	
2261									II	Wm. Melvi	lle, ∞					1870, Mar. 6.	
2262									III	John Hawl	ey, x					1872, Dec. 6.	
2263									IV	Elizabeth R	utland,					1875, Nov. 16.	
2264									V	Mary Evelyn,	∞					1877, Oct. 11.	
2264½									V	JOHN F.,	2259 —						
2265									I	EDMUND W	M., ?					1882, Dec. 26.	
2266									II	LOUISA EL	IZABETH,					1884, Dec. 30.	
2266½									II	ABIGAIL (SHERMA	2231 — N,)						
2267									I	Ira,	∞			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1793, May 9.	8 Sept., 1816.
2268									II	Caroline,	∞			Bridgeport, Ct.,			7 Apr., 1822.
2268½									III	ZALMON,	2232 —						
2269									I	MARIA,	x S. P.	{ Husb. Merch't and } { Steamboat Captain, }	Bridgeport, Ct.,		1797, Dec. 15.	14 Oct., 1817.	
2270									II	MARIETTA,	2272½ +			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1801, Dec. 7.	14 Oct., 1827.
2271									III	JOHN,	x					1806, Sept. 17.	
2272									IV	ISAAC EBENEZER,	x					1808, Dec. 25.	
2272½									II	MARIETTA (KN	2270 — APP,)						
2273									I	Maria,	S. P.					1837, Nov. 30.	18 June, 1857.
2274									II	Marietta,	x					1840, Oct. 26.	
2274½									IV	CAPT. ABIJAH,	2233 —						
2275									I	GEORGE,	2281½ +			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1797, June 1.	13 Sept., 1820.
2276									II	ABIJAH, JR.,	2293½ +	{ Sea Captain and } { Merchant, }	Bridgeport, Ct.,		1798, Oct. 7.	{	
2277									III	ELIZA,	x			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1801, Jan. 28.	
2278									IV	MONSON,	2297½ +	Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.,		1803, Apr. 10.	{ 21 Sept., 1823 } { 4 Nov., 1846 }	
2279									V	EMELINE,	2309½ +			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1804, Dec. 5.	
2280									VI	JOHN,	x			Bridgeport, Ct.,		1806, Feb. 1.	
2281									VII	THOMAS,	2313½ +	Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.,		1808, Mar. 22.	— May, 1832.	
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						1874, Feb. 24.	
Rev. James		Stacey,				1858,	
Rev. Henry H.		Banks,			1878, Aug. 6.		
						In infancy.	
Alice Buroley	{ San Francisco, Cal., }	Earl King Cooley,	Louise Griswold Buroley				
						1874, Sept. 11.	
						1876, Nov. 28.	
Laura	Bridgeport, Ct.,	James E. Beach, M. D.,	Huldah Sherman,		1869, May 13.		
Nicholas,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Northrop,			1858, Oct. 29.		
Capt. John Burr	Bridgeport, Ct., Bridgeport, Ct.,	Capt. John Brooks, Ebenezer Knapp,	Mary Coe, Mary Wilson,	1795, Sept. 18. 1797, July 6.	1881, Dec. 7.	1885, Nov. 13.	116
						1829, Sept. 30.	
						1811, May 26.	
S. C.		Patterson,				1858, Nov. 30.	
						1878, Apr. 5.	
Mary B.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	David Nichols, Jr.,	Polly,	1799, July 1.	1832, Feb. 10.	1839, Sept. 22.	
Betsey Amelia	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Stiles Nichols,	Phebe Booth,	1798, Dec. 22.	1825, Jan 27	1861, Mar. 26.	117
Sally Matilda	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Col. Asa Benjamin,	Hannah Plant,	1801, Oct. 18.		1802, Mar. 28.	
Matilda	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Levi Hubbell,	Susan Allen,	1804, Oct. 19.	1845, Nov 25		118
Jane	Bridgeport, Ct.,	S. C. Kirtland,	Harriet Bostwick,	1817, Aug. 31.			
George	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Philip Stirling,	Ruth Hawley (2336.)	1804,	1871, Sept. 8.	1863, Aug. 12.	119
						1823, Dec. 12.	
Jane Maria	Bridgeport, Ct.,	David Nichols, Jr.,	Polly			1875,	

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2281½									I	GEORGE,			2275 —				
2282									I	WILLIAM G.,			×			1821, Aug. 2	
2283									II	DAVID N.,			2284½ +	Merchant,	San Francisco,	1829, June 15.	4 July, 1855.
2284									III	CHARLES A.,			?	Grocer,	San Francisco,	1850, Apr. 10.	4 July, 1855.
2284½									II	DAVID N.,			2283 —				
2285									I	MARY E.,			?			1856, Apr. 16.	
2286									II	THOMAS,			×			1857, Sept. 23.	
2287									III	WM. WALL	ACE,		×			1860, July 16.	
2288									IV	EDWARD A.			×			1862, June 2.	
2289									V	INFANT,			×				
2290									VI	INFANT,			×				
2291									VII	INFANT,			×				
2292									VIII	INFANT,			×				
2293									IX	GRACE AL	ICE,		×			1870, June 2.	
2293½									II	ABIJAH, JR.,			2276 —				
2294									I	ELLEN R.,			?		{ Bridgeport, Ct.,		{
2295									II	BETSEY A.,			?		Brooklyn, N. Y.,		
2296									III	SARAH J.,			×		Brooklyn, N. Y.,		Unm.
2297									IV	EMELINE,			×		Brooklyn, N. Y.,		Unm.
2297½									IV	MONSON,			2278 —				
2298									I	JOHN M.,			×		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1824, June 11.	
2299									II	ADELINE,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1827, Apr. 26.	
2300									III	SUSAN,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1831, Dec. 13.	
2301									IV	LEVI R.,			?		California.	1833, Sept. 30.	
2302									V	AMANDA,			×		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1837, July 15.	
2303									VI	FANNY,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1841, Feb. 14.	
2304									VII	LOUISE,			2307½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1842, Apr. 2.	5 Feb., 1868.
2305									VIII	HATTIE,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1848, May 31.	
2306									IX	JOHN (again)			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1849, Nov. 22.	
2307									X	CHARLES,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1852, Aug. 26.	
2307½									VII	LOUISE (HUB	BELL,		2304 —				
2308									I	Henry A.,			∞				
2309									?				∞				
2309½									V	EMELINE (STIR	LING,		2279 —				
2310									I	Henry Smith,			∞			1829, Oct. 10.	
2311									II	Edward ("Dea.")			∞	Manufacturer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1831, Mar. 11.	18 Oct. 1853.
2312									III	Mary Jane,			∞			1834, Jan. 15.	
2313									IV	Abijah Hawley,			∞			1839, Sept. 8.	
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							1851, Aug. 10.
Grace Dunbar,		Elijah Bigelow,		1836, Dec. 13.			
Elizabeth L.,		Bradford,					
							1861, Oct. 20.
							1861, Oct. 11.
							1865, July 12.
							In infancy.
							In infancy.
							In infancy.
							1872, Aug. 11.
John	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Smith,					}
Captain	Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Allen,					
Frederick	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Hanford Lyon,					
							1849, Mar. 5.
							1855, Aug. 3.
John B.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Josiah Hubbell,	Charlotte Baldwin,				
							1841, July 21.
Rebecca	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Bronson Hawley (2348),	Rebecca Burr,	1832, Oct. 13.			
							1844, July 23.
							1846, Sept. 17.

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2313½									VIII	THOMAS,			2281 —				
2314									I	MARCUS CLINTON,	2319		+ Merchant,	New York City,	1834, Jan'y 9.		
2315									II	WALTER NICHOLS,	2321		+ Merchant,	San Francisco,	1835, May 29.	13 Sept., 1859.	
2316									III	GEORGE THOMAS,	2326		+ Merchant,	San Francisco,	1839, July 22.	{ 7 Sept., 1861.	
2317									IV	MARY LOUISE,	?			Bridgeport, Ct.,	1841, July 29.		
2318									V	EDWD. AUGUSTUS,	2330		+ Merchant,	Portland, Oregon,	1844, Aug. 6.		
2319									VI	JANE MARIA,	X				1848, Feb. 14.		
2319½									I	MARCUS C.,	2314						
2320									I	.	?						
2321									II	.	?						
2321½									II	WALTER N.,	2315						
2322									I	.	?						
2323									II	.	?						
2324									III	.	?						
2325									IV	.	?						
2326									V	.	?						
2326½									III	GEORGE T.,	2316						
2327									II	.	?						
2328									II	.	?						
2329									III	.	?						
2330									IV	.	?						
2330½									V	EDWARD A.,	2318						
2331									I	.	?						
2332									II	.	?						
2332½									V	EZRA, JR.,	2227						
2333									I	GURDON,	2339		+ Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1775, Apr. 20.		1800
2334									II	WILSON, ("Capt.")	2347		+ Merchant and Sea Captain.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1776, Apr. 15.	3 Oct., 1799.	
2335									III	SAMUEL,	2389		+ Sea Captain,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1778, Dec. 29.		1800
2336									IV	RUTH,	2406		+	Trumbull, Ct.,	1780, July 5.	Winter 1802-3.	
2337									V	EZRA, 3rd.	2411		+ Merchant,	Catskill, N. Y.,	1781, Sept. 10.	{ — Oct., 1805. 18 Nov., 1818	
2338									VI	ABRAHAM,	2431		+ Farmer,	Watertown, Ct.,	1784, Aug. 2.	26 Nov., 1807,	
2339									VII	GEORGE,	2443		+ Merchant,	Catskill, N. Y.,	1794, May 18.	25 Nov., 1820.	
2339½									I	GURDON (and Ann.)	2333						
2340									I	ELIZA,	2341		+	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1802, Apr. 20.	14 Sept., 1823.	
2341									II	ANSON T.,	2343		+ Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1804, May 20.	— Nov., 1831.	
2341½									I	ELIZA (BEACH),	2340						
2342									I	John H.,	∞		Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1824, Aug. 9.	29 Nov., 1869.	
2343									II	George Eaton,	∞		Merchant Tailor,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1832, May 16.	1 June, 1853.	
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2343½														II ANSON T.,	2341 —				
2344													Twins.	I ELIZA FRANCES	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1832, Aug. 29.	29 Aug., 1854.
2345														II EZRA GURDON,	?	Druggist,	New York City,	1832, Aug. 29.	28 Apr., 1875.
2346														III SAMUEL WHEELER,	X	Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1835, Feb. 4.	
2347														IV JUSTINA,	?		Fairfield, Ct.,	1838, Oct. 20.	24 Oct., 1859.
2347½													II CAPT. WILSON,	2334 —					
2348													I BRONSON, (Capt.)	2356½ +	{ Sea Captain and Manufacturer. }	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1800, Sept. 27.	7 May, 1826.	
2349													II MARY,	2380½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1803, Jan'y 12.	9 Nov., 1831.	
2350													III CATHARINE,	S. P. X		Norwalk, Ct.,	1805, Jan'y 25.	About 1825.	
2351													IV CORNELIA,	2383½ +		{ Stratford, Easton, and Danbury, Ct., }	1806, Dec. 9.	25 Nov., 1838.	
2352													V RUTH ABBY,	S. P. X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1808, Nov. 19.	28 Feb., 1849.	
2353													VI FRANCIS W.,	X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1811, Jan'y 2.	Unm. -----	
2354													VII EDMUND S.,	2387½ +	{ Merchant and Banker. }	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1813, June 15.	19 July, 1843.	
2355													VIII EUSEBIA M.,	X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1816, Dec. 12.		
2356													IX CHARLES F.,	X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1819, Mar. 3.	Unm. -----	
2356½													I CAPT. BRONSON,	2348 —					
2357													I HARRIET A.,	X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1828, Dec. 27.	Unm. -----	
2358													II EDGAR W.,	X	Publisher,	New York City,	1830, Sept. 2.	Unm. -----	
2359													III REBECCA A.,	2363½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1832, Oct. 13.	18 Oct., 1853.	
2360													IV FRANK E., (Lieut.,)	2368½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1836, Apr. 25.	19 Oct., 1853.	
2361													V FREDERICK B.,	2369½ +	Manufacturer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1838, Oct. 28.	4 Apr., 1865.	
2362													VI WILLIAM H., (Capt.)	X	Union Patriot,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1840, Oct. 5.	Unm. -----	
2363													VII ALEXANDER,	2376½ +	Banker,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1843, Sept. 5.	9 Sept., 1873.	
2363½													III REBECCA (STIRLING,)	2359 —					
2364													I Jennie H.,	∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1855, June 14.		
2365													II George B.,	∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1857, Feb. 9.		
2366													III Emma R.,	∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1862, Apr. 19.		
2367													IV Alice Burr,	∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1864, May 5.		
2368													?	∞					
2368½													IV LIEUT. FRANK E.,	2360 —					
2369													I FREDERICK S.,	?			1860, Jan'y 11.		
2369½													V FREDERICK B.,	2361 —					
2370													I SUSAN J.,	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1867, Dec. 26.		
2371													II HELEN L.,	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1869, July 27.		
2372													III FRANK E.,	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1871, Mar. 30.		
2373													IV WILLIAM O	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1873, Mar. 31.		
2374													V BRONSON,	X		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1875, Apr. 18.		
2375													VI (Not named)	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1877, -----		
2376													?						
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2376½									VII	ALEXANDE			2363 — R, ?				
2377									I	GEORGE W			ALLER,		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1874, July 24.	
2378									II	ALEXD. W			M., ?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1875, Nov. 27.	
2379									III	SAMUEL W			ALLER,		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1877, June 25.	
2380									IV	BRONSON,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1880, Apr. 19.	
2380½									II	MARY (PORTER			2349 — ,)				
2381									I	Elizabeth C.,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1832, Oct. 2.	Unm. in 1875.
2382									II	James H.,			∞	{ Collector of Cus- toms, }	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1834, May 11.	22 Mar., 1855.
2383									III	Charles P.,			∞	Treas. Savings B'k	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1843, June 17.	19 Oct., 1871.
2383½										CORNELIA (BAL			2351 — DWIN,)				
2384									I	James B.			∞		Danbury, Ct.,	1841, June 13.	19 Apr., 1864.
2385									II	Mary C.,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1845, Aug. 13.	25 Oct., 1871.
2386									III	Edward M.,			∞		Danbury, Ct.,	1848, Sept. 17.	
2387									IV	Arthur R.,			∞		Danbury, Ct.,	1854, Feb. 17.	2 Oct., 1876.
2387½									VII	EDMUND S.,			2354 —				
2388									I	MARY W.,			?			1846, June 7.	
2389									II	CHARLES W.,			?			1856, Oct. 16.	
2389½									III	SAMUEL,			2335 —				
2390									I	FRANCES ANN,			x				
2391									II	EZRA,			2399 +	Farmer,	Westport, Ct.,	1802, Sept. 3.	20 Apr., 1831.
2392									III	HENRY,			x				
2393									IV	HENRY ELIHU,			2400 +	Farmer,	Chittenango, N.Y	1806, Mar. 15.	11 Jan., 1846.
2394									V	SAMUEL, Jr.,			?	Hatter,	Danbury, Ct.,	1808, Feb. 5.	7 May, 1855.
2395									VI	DANIEL,			x			1809,	
2396									VII	SOPHIA,			2402 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1811, Apr. 23.	6 Feb., 1840.
2397									VIII	MARGARET,			?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1815, Feb. 23.	4 Oct., 1868.
2398									IX	GEORGE,			?	Farmer,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1816, Aug. 29.	
2399									X	MARY ANN,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1819, Dec. 5.	1 Aug., 1854.
2399½									II	EZRA,			2391 —				
2400									I	SAMUEL BUR			RITT, x		Westport, Ct.,	1832, Jan. 18.	Unm.
2400½									IV	HENRY E,			2393 —				
2401									I	ADELAIDE,			?		Chittenango, N.Y	1846, Oct. 12.	
2402									II	HENRY,			?		Chittenango, N.Y	1851, May 11.	
2402½									VII	SOPHIA (BOOT			2396 — H,)				
2403									I	Caroline Sophi			a, ∞			1840, Nov. 24.	
2404									II	Phebe Burrill,			∞			1842, Feb. 13.	
2405									III	Charles Elliot,			∞			1844, July 24.	
2406									IV	George Hawley,			∞	Farmer.	Stratford, Ct.,	1848, July 16.	25 Apr., 1872.
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Mary J.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Josiah Bailiss,	Lucy P. Chesboro,	1837, July 7.			
Augusta L.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Henry Wales,	Caroline M. Harding,	1847, Apr. 19.			
Louisa Ward	Newark, N. J.,	George Roff,	Matilda Ball,	1845, Nov. 16.		1872, Nov. 22.	
Fred L.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Isaac Curtis,	Lucinda Beers,	1837, June 10.			
Wid. Louisa W.	Newark, N. J.,	George Roff,	Matilda Ball,	1845, Nov. 16.			
Sally	Westport, Ct.,	John Platt,	Esther Mallory,	1809, May 18.			Died young.
Eliza	Long Island,	James Smith,	Nora Sullivan,	1811, Jan. 27.			Died young.
Phebe Ann	Croton Falls, N. Y.	William Bailey,	Mary Drew,	1822, Aug. 13.			1877, Apr. 26.
							1877, May 11.
							1872,
Charles } Wid. Charles }	Trumbull, Ct.,	Isaac Booth,	Sarah Nichols,	1802,	1876,	{ 1864, Nov. 5.	In Lisbon.
Lupertia	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Abel Beebe,	Clara Bailey,	1800, July 22.			
Mary Pixley	Stratford, Ct.,	Peter Pixley Curtis,	Mary Fitch,				

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2406½								IV	RUTH (STIRLING)				2336 —				
2407								I	George,				∞	{ Merck't and Treas. { Savings Bank.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1804, July 21.	6 Oct., 1828.
2408								II	Pamelia,				∞	-----	Lockport, N. Y.,	1806, June 13.	18 Apr., 1833.
2409								III	Mary,				∞	-----	Trumbull, Ct.,	1809, July 20.	9 Jan'y, 1841.
2410								IV	Esther Abby,				∞	-----	Trumbull, Ct.,	1812, Oct. 23.	13 Apr., 1833.
2411								V	Stephen,				∞	Farmer,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1816, Jan'y 23.	24 Dec., 1845.
2411½								V	EZRA 3d,				2337 —				
2412								I	EMELINE,				x	-----		1807, May 25.	
2413								II	WILLIAM BURR,				2417½ +	Farmer,	Monroe, Mich.,	1809, Apr. 11.	12 July, 1830
2414								III	HARRIET THOMPSON,				N, S.P. x	Hus. Clergyman,	Mt. Carmel, Ct.,	1811, Feb. 18.	11 May, 1859.
2415								IV	CORDELIA,				2425½ +	-----	New Haven, Ct.,	1814, Sept. 18.	3 Sept., 1845.
2416								V	MARIETTA,				x	-----		1816, Nov. —	
2417								VI	CHARLES, (D. D.,)				2426½ +	Clergyman	Auburn, N.Y.,	1819, Aug. 19.	10 Sept., 1850.
2417½								II	WILLIAM B.,				2413 —				
2418								I	EMELINE,				?	-----	Monroe, Mich.,	1831, May 11.	24 Jan'y, 1857.
2419								II	MARY ANN,				?	-----	Monroe, Mich.,	1834, Aug. 12.	15 Apr., 1852.
2420								III	HELLEN,				?	-----	Dundee, Mich.,	1836, Oct. 26.	24 Jan'y, 1866.
2421								IV	CORDELIA L.,				?	-----	Monona, Ia.,	1838, Feb. 22.	1 May, 1855.
2422								V	CHARLES EZRA,				?	Farmer,	Monroe, Mich.,	1841, Dec. 25.	27 June, 1866.
2423								VI	FRANCIS R.,				?	Farmer,	Monroe Mich.,	1844, May 1.	7 May, 1873.
2424								VII	ALMIRA F.,				?	-----	Carlton, Mich.,	1846, Nov. 18.	18 Nov., 1872.
2425								VIII	ELISE,				?	-----	Monroe, Mich.,	1850, Dec. 24.	6 Mar., 1869.
2425½								IV	CORDELIA L. (C				2415 — LARK,				
2426								i	Mary Sylvia,				∞	-----			1851, Aug. 9.
2426½								VI	CHARLES D. D.,				2417 —				
2427								I	CHAS. HUBBEL				L, 2429½	Banker,	Auburn, N. Y.,	1851, June 29.	18 Sept., 1877.
2428								II	HELEN,				2430½ +	Hus. Clergyman,	Auburn, N. Y.,	1855, Mar. 17.	20 Sept., 1877.
2429								III	JOHN SANGER,				?	Physician,	Auburn, N. Y.,	1857, Sept. 29.	-----
2429½								I	CHARLES H.,				2427 —				
2430								i	ROBERT GE				RE, ?	-----			
2430½								II	HELEN (CHE				2428 — STER,				
2431								i	Clarence H				awley,	-----			
2431½								VI	ABRAHAM,				2338 —				
2432								I	RUTH ANN,				2435½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Watertown, Ct.,	1808, Apr. 24.	31 Oct., 1832.
2433								II	SUSAN MARIETTA,				2438½ +	Hus. Saddler,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1810, Apr. 5.	15 Oct., 1849.
2434								III	GEORGE BENJAMIN,				2439½ +	Physician,	Hartford, Ct.,	1812, Feb. 13.	{ 26 Nov., 1840 19 July, 1848.
2435								IV	EMILY HANNAH,				?	Hus. Farmer,	Watertown, Ct.,	1818, Oct. 25.	8 May, 1839.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.
Emeline, (2279)	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Abigail Hawley,	Mary Summers,	1804, Dec. 5.	1868, Aug. 12.	1871, Sept. 8.
Hezekiah	Lockport, N. Y.,	Philo Nichols,	Katie Curtis,	1808, Nov. 9.	-----	-----
John	Trumbull, Ct.,	Philo Booth,	Annie Beach,	1808, Jan. 27.	-----	-----
R. Starr,	Trumbull, Ct.,	Nathan H. Nichols,	Mary-----	1809, Aug. 11.	1873, Mar. 16.	-----
Rebecca	Trumbull, Ct.,	Abraham Brinsmade,	Betsy Beach,	1822, Apr. 25.	1868, May 6.	-----
						1825, June 18.
Gratia	----- N. H.,	Moses Tenney,	Mary Herrick,	-----	-----	-----
Rev. Stephen	Wilton, Ct.,	Nathan Hubbell,	Sarah Gray,	1802, Apr. 22.	-----	-----
Hiram	Dansville, N. Y.,	Charles Clark,	Sylvia Cook,	1811, June 29.	-----	-----
						1817, Sept. 28.
Mary (a twin)	Lyons, N. Y.,	Rev. Lucas Hubbell,	Christiana S. Ames,	1830, Aug. 23.	-----	1885, Nov. 26.
Reuben	Monroe, Mich.,	George Maxwell,	Miranda Houghton,	1816, Feb. 7.	-----	-----
John J.	Monroe, Mich.,	Josiah Littlefield,	Rachel Root,	1830, Mar. 23.	-----	-----
G. Foster,	Dundee, Mich.,	Daniel Ostrander,	Charity Foster,	1838, Feb. 8.	-----	-----
John Emory	Monroe, Mich.,	Gershom Fairchild,	-----	-----	-----	-----
Ella E.	Monroe, Mich.,	Levi Littlefield,	Elizabeth Hardy,	-----	-----	-----
Rachel A.	Monroe, Mich.,	James Dounathy, (?)	Mary Adams,	-----	-----	-----
Augustus	Monroe, Mich.,	Joseph Herman,	Anna Fishinger,	1843, Aug. 15.	-----	-----
Alfred	Adrian, Mich.,	Wm. McCullum,	Sophia Turner,	-----	-----	-----
Cecilia Ann	Syracuse, N. Y.,	Hon. Wm. H. H. Gere,	Frances O. Cady,	1855, Oct. 15.	-----	-----
Rev. Carlos Tracy	Geneva, N. Y.,	Rev. Charles H. Chester	Julia A. Thomas,	1851, Mar. 17.	-----	-----
Geo. Seymour	Litchfield, Ct.,	Jonathan Buel,	Abby Rush,	1804, Dec. 5.	1842, July 26.	1855, Feb. 28.
Levi	Bridgeport, Ct.,	William Wordin,	Doreas Cook,	1801, Feb. 2.	1870, Jan. 11.	-----
Zeriah C.	Hartford, Ct.,	Silas Fuller,	Linda Clark,	1802, June 30.	1847, Nov 19	-----
Sarah Danforth	Hartford, Ct.,	Sherman Boardman,	Henrietta Richards,	-----	-----	1883, Apr. 18.
Caleb Thomas	Watertown, Ct.,	Daniel Hickcock,	Keziah Dutton,	1817, Feb. 5.	-----	-----

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2435 ½									I	RUTHA. (BUEL,)			2432 —				
2436									I	Dwight Hawley			∞	Jeweler,	Hartford, Ct.,	1833, Nov. 11.	-----
2437									II	Martha Alice,			∞	Hus. Druggist,	Hartford, Ct.,	1835, Sept. 13.	21 Apr., 1858.
2438									III	George Burton,			∞	Merchant,	New York City,	1838, July 9,	5 Oct., 1865.
2438 ½									II	SUSAN M. (WOR			2433 — DIN,)				
2439									I	Alice Ann,			∞	Hus. Merchant,	Chicago, Ill.,	1850, Oct. 3.	2 Apr., 1873.
2439 ½									III	DOCT. GEO. B.,			2434 —				
2440									I	GEO. FULLER,			2441 ½ +	Physician,	Hartford, Ct.,	1844, Feb. 16.	8 July, 1868.
2441									II	WM. SHERMAN			x			1851, Aug. 1.	-----
2441 ½									I	DOCT. GEOR			2440 — GE F.,				
2442									I	GEO. BAR			TON, ?			1869, May 14.	-----
2443									II	? . . .							-----
2443 ½									VII	GEORGE, . . .			2339 —				
2444									I	MARIETTA BURR,			?		Albany, N. Y.,	1821, Sept. 11.	22 May, 1855.
2445									II	EMELINE CHARITY			x		Catskill, N. Y.,	1825, Dec. 10.	-----
2446									III	AUGUSTA ANN,			x		Catskill, N. Y.,	1828, Aug. 6.	-----
2447									IV	GEO. AUGUSTUS,			2447 ½ +		Albany, N. Y.,	1830, May 13.	31 May, 1859.
2447 ½									IV	GEORGE A., .			2447 —				
2448									I	GEO. CLEMENT			?		Albany, N. Y.,	1860, April 7.	-----
2449									II	MARIETTA BU			RR, ?		Albany, N. Y.,	1862, Feb. 22.	-----
2450									III	JESSIE HAND,			?			1865, April 4.	-----
2451									IV	JOHN HAND,			?			1868, Dec. 26.	-----
2451 ½									VII	GRISSELL (WHEELER,)			2229 —				
2452									I	Benjamin, . . .			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,		-----
2453									II	Ezra, . . .			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,		-----
2454									III	Hannah, . . .			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,		-----
2455									IV	Maria, . . .			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,		-----
2455 a									V	Timothy, . . .			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1790, Sept. 3.	-----
2455 ½									VI	MARY (WOLCOTT,)			2205 —				
2456									I	Mary, . . .			∞			1736, Dec. 9.	-----
2457									II	Lorania, . . .			∞			1739, June 5.	-----
2458									III	Hope, . . .			∞			1742, Dec. 26.	-----
2459									IV	Benjamin, . . .			∞			1744, Oct. 26.	-----
2460									V	Ann, . . .			∞			1746, Mar. 6.	-----
2460 ½									VII	HANNAH (HALL,)			2206 —				
2461									I	Elizabeth, . . .			∞			{ Bef. 1755, Prob. } 1734. "	-----
2462									II	Abigail, . . .			∞			{ Bef. 1755, Prob. } 1736.	-----
2463									?	. . .							-----
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2463 1/2					VIII	ESTHER (STIRLING,)							2207 —					
2464					I	Daniel,											{ Bapt. 1747, May } 17.	
2465					II	Mary,											1748, Oct. 6.	
2466					III	Son,											{ Bap. 1751, Jan. } 24.	
2466 a					IV	Hannah,											1753, July 17.	
2466 1/2					IX	SAMUEL,							2208 —					
2467					I	MARY,							x					
2467 1/2					X	CATHARINE (BENNETT,)							2209 —					
2468					I	Hannah,							∞				1745, Dec. 11.	
2469					II	Martha,							∞				1747, Nov. 5.	
2470					III	Mary,							∞				1749, Aug. 6.	
2471					IV	Katharine,							∞				1751, Apr. 7.	
2472					V	Mercy,							∞				1753, Jan. 1.	
2473					VI	William,							∞				1786, Aug. 20.	

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2599½					VI								20	—			
2600						I							?			1711, Aug. 22.	
2601						II											
2602						III							2604½ +			1719, June 30.	13 Sept., 1739.
2603						IV							2612½ +	{ Farmer and Land holder, }	Durham, Ct.,	1722, June 4.	26 Aug., 1756.
2604						V							?			1725, Nov. 17.	
2604½					III								2602	—			
2605						I							X			1740.	
2606						II							∞		Durham, Ct.,	Bap. 1741, Nov. 8.	
2607						III							∞		Durham, Ct.,	Bap. 1743, Jun. 19.	
2608						IV							X			Bap. 1745, Jan. 13.	
2609						V							∞			1746, Jan. 6.	20 May, 1777.
2610						VI							∞			1749, Feb. 17.	
2611						VII							∞	Physician,		1751, about.	
2612						VIII							∞			17.	
2612½					IV								2603	—			
2613						I							2621½ +		Russell, Mass.,	1757, June 2.	
2614						II							2622½ +			1758, Oct. 7.	
2615						III							2624½ +		Russell, Mass.,	1760, Mar. 28.	
2616						IV							X			1762, Mar. —	
2617						V							?			1763, May 2.	
2618						VI							?			1765, Oct. 17.	
2619						VII							2627½ +			1768, Mar. 26.	Before 1801.
2620						VIII							X			1770, Apr. 29.	
2621						IX							2627½ +			1772, Feb. 27.	24 Apr., 1806.
2621½						I							2613	—			
2622						I							X				
2622½					II								2614	—			
2623						I							?		Middletown, Ct.,		
2624						II									Boston, Mass.,		
2624½					III								2615	—			
2625						I							?		Russell, Mass.,		
2626						II							?		Russell, Mass.,		
2627						III							?		Russell, Mass.,		
2627½					VI								2619	—			
2628						I							X				
2629						II							X			1802, July 18.	
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2659½					VIII								22 —				
2660						I							2669½ +		{ Newton, N Mil- ford, Ct., & Arl- ington, Vt., 1764. }	1712, Feb. 14.	30 Mar., 1731.
2661						II							3284½ +		{ New Milford, Ct., & Canaan, N. Y. }	{ Bap 1713, Feb 14 at Durham, Ct., }	{ 4 Dec., 1737. 3 Dec., 1740.
2662						III							3320½ +		New Milford, Ct.,		12 June, 1739.
2663						IV							3590½ +		Bridgewater, Ct.,		8 Nov. 1733.
2664						V							3737½ +				25 Mar. 1742
2665						VI							3746½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct., Arlington, Vt., }	1720-----	{ 1----- 2-----
2666						VII							3812½ +		{ New Milford, Ct., Rutland, Vt., }	{ Bap. 1722, July 29. }	
2667						VIII							3822½ +		{ Woodbury Ct., Arl- ington, Vt., 1764. }	1731,-----	8 Feb., 1753.
2668						IX							x		{ Woodbury, Ct., Arlington. Vt., }	Bap. 1734, June 6	30 Oct., 1755.
2669						X							?			Bap 1739, Apr 12	20 Mar., 1754.
2669½						I							2660 —				
2670						I							2678½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1732, June 22.	2 Jan., 1757.
2671						II							2901½ ?	Hus. Farmer,	Bridgewater, Ct.,	1734, July 1.	23 Nov., 1749.
2672						III							2901½ +		Arlington, Vt.,	1736, Nov. 26.	2 Jan., 1747.
2673						IV							2911½ +		{ Fairfax, Vt., April, 1789. }	1738, Jan. 30.	1 Jan., 1785.
2674						V							?			1739, Mar. 24.	
2675						VI							2960½ +		{ Near Bay of Quin- ta, C. W., 1780. }	1740, Sept. 29.	26 Dec., 1762.
2676						VII							3158½ +	{ Prob. M. as follows. }	Woodbury, Ct.,	1742, Aug. 19.	23 Feb., 1761.
2677						VIII							x			1744, Sept. 16.	
2678						IX							3163½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1747, Apr. 24.	
2678½						I							2670 —				
2679						I							2688½ +	Teacher,	{ Arlington, Vt., Can- ada, and Alton, Ill. }	1757, Nov. 20.	4 Nov., 1787.
2680						II							2711½ +	Farmer,	{ Macedon, N. Y., in 1843. }	1759, July 3.	30 Dec., 1784.
2681						III							2744½ +	Merchant,	Arlington, Vt.,	1761, June 15.	24 Aug., 1786.
2682						IV							S. P. x			1763, Aug. 28.	
2683						V							2762½ +		"Canada."	1765, May 31.	
2684						VI							2790½ +			1767, Sept. 28.	{ 15 Jan., 1789. 2 Mar., 1810.
2685						VII							2799½ +			1770, Feb. 29.	5 Apr., 1790.
2686						VIII							2810½ +	Farmer,	Evanston, Ca.,	1772, Oct. 15.	
2687						IX							2842½ +	Farmer,		1774, Nov. 17.	
2688						X							2900½ +			1777, June 5.	
2688½						I							2679 —				
2689						I							2692½ +		St. Armand, Ca.,	1788, Sept. 11.	—Oct., 1816.
2690						II							x	Merchant,	Alton, Ill., 1820.	1790, June 4.	Unm.
2691						III							x			1793, Apr. 5.	
2692						IV							2709½ +			1795, Nov. 6.	
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BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Samuel, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Sarah		Dunning,		1713, Aug. 14.		1777, Nov. 2.	128
Abigail	New Milford, Ct.,	Capt. Stephen Noble.	Abigail Morgan,	1712, about	1738, Oct. 30.	1800, Dec. 14, or 86.	129
Hannah	New Milford, Ct.,	Enoch Buck,	Mary Beebe,	1720, June 9.			
Ann	Trumbull, Ct.	Chapman,				1750 or before.	
Keziah	New Milford, Ct.,	Sergt. Benj. Bunnell,	Patience Miles,	17—Oct. 17.			
Consider	Woodbury, Ct.,	Jonathan Hulburt,	Mary	1716, July 14.	1766, Apr. 20.		130
Bethia	Stratford, Ct.,	Eliphalet Curtis,	Hannah Burroughs,	1721, Nov. 13.		1797, Oct. 16.	131
Ruth							
Hannah	{ Stratford and Woodbury, Ct. }	Doct. Benj. Warner,	Silence Hurd,	1737, Aug. 4.	1796, Feb. 4.	1791, Oct. 22.	132
Wid. Eliz. Love							133
Abigail Abijah	Woodbury, Ct.	Benjamin Hurd, Jr.,	Hannah	1730, Dec. 9.			134
Ann	Newtown,	James Hard,	Hannah Kimberly,	1735,	1827, Feb. 28.	1801, June 24.*	*At Arlington.
John	Bridgewater, Ct.,	Joseph Treat, Jr.,	Hannah Buckingham,	1724, Sept. 4.	1804, May 27.		135
Phineas	Brookfield, Ct.,	Jabez Hurd,	Phebe Burritt,	1732, Feb. 11.			136
Molly	Arlington, Vt.	Burritt,	Eunice Miller,	1763, Nov. 1.	1819, July 26.	1832, Apr. 20.*	*At Fairfax, Vt.
Esther	Woodbury, Ct.,	Samuel Castle,	Martha	Bap. 1746, Mar. 17.			
Abel	Woodbury, Ct.,	Mix,					
Hannah		French,		1755, Apr. 20.	1846, Feb. 2.	1825, July 2.	
Mary	Charleux, Can.	Jeffers,		1750, Feb. 8.	1814, Mar. 16.	1850, Jan. 19.	137
Hannah	Arlington, Vt.,	Ebenezer Leonard,	Miriam Stevens,	1765, Nov. 12.	1853, Dec. 31.	1856, Nov. 2.	
Rhoda	Arlington, Vt.,	Abner Everts,	Susanna Schofield,	1763, Nov. 16.	1832, Sept. 23.	1814, Oct.	
						1788, Feb. 24.	
Amanda		Case,					
Samuel	Arlington, Vt.,	Peleg Stone,	Mindwell Baker,	1761,	1805, Nov. 14.	1857, July 2.	138
Gould	Arlington, Vt.,	Lemuel Buck,	Bethia McEwen,	1765, Mar. 14.	1836, Oct. 6.		
Giles	Williston, Vt.,	Thos. Chittenden,	Elizabeth Meiggs,	1769, July 30.	1819, Feb. 28.	1834, Apr. 5.	
Urania	Arlington, Vt.,	Ebenezer Leonard,	Miriam Stevens,	1775, Apr. 28.	1865, June 2.	1825, July 9.	
Martha	Arlington, Vt.,	Magee,	Mary Jeffers,	1777, Nov. 23.	1808, Apr. 6.	1858, Feb. 1.	139
Eunice	Arlington, Vt.,	Josiah Perry,	Hannah Yemans,	1781, Nov. 29.	1850, Aug. 6.		
Samuel	Arlington, Vt.,	John Baker,	Elizabeth Masters,	1773, Dec. 22.	1850, May 13.	1836, Nov. 30.	
Mary	St. Armand, Ca.,	Cook,		1792, Apr. 16.	1856,	1830, June 1.	
						1858, about.	
						1817, Jan. 14.	
Samuel	Arlington, Vt.,	Nathan Canfield,	Elizabeth Burton,	1791, Jan'y 2.	1840, Sept. 29.	1825, July 22.	

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2692½									I	ANDREW,			2689 —				
2693									I	MARY ANN,			x		Alton, Ill.,	1817, Sept. 27.	
2694									II	JACOB COOK,			2697½ +		{ Burlington, Vt., San Francisco, }	1820, Aug. 22.	15 Nov., 1845.
2695									III	GEORGE ELI,			2700½ +		Alton, Ill.,	1822, Sept. 18.	1859.
2696									IV	ANDREW THOMAS,			2703½ +		Alton, Ill.,	1826, Dec. 2.	
2697									V	CHAS. JEFFRIES,			2706½ +		{ Burlington, Vt., San Francisco, }	1829, Feb. 20.	1865.
2697½									II	JACOB COOK,			2694 — K,				
2698									I	FANNIE ELLEN,			?		b. at Burlington, Vt.	1852, July 7.	
2699									II	MARY ALICE,			?		{ B. at San Francisco, Cal., }	1859, Mar. 10.	
2700									?				?				
2700½									III	GEORGE ELI,			2695 — I,				
2701									I	MARY,			?			1861,	
2702									II	FREDERIC C.,			?				
2703									?				?				
2703½									IV	ANDREW T.,							
2704									I	HELEN M.,			?				
2705									II	ANDREW,			?				
2706									?				?				
2706½									V	CHARLES J.,			2697 —				
2707									I	MARION,			?			1866, about.	
2708									II	GEORGE B.,			?			1868, about.	
2709									?								
2709½									IV	MARY A. (CANFIELD),			2692 — ELD,				
2710									I	Thomas Hawley,			∞		Burlington, Vt.,	1822, Mar. 24.	{ 1884 2 Nov., 1853.
2711									II	Marion,			∞	Hus. Clergyman,		1824, Jan. 2.	2 Nov., 1853.
2711½									II	PHILO,			2680 —				
2712									I	MIRIAM,			x			1785, Oct. 16.	
2713									II	URANIA,			2719½ +			1787,	— Nov., 1807.
2714									III	SARAH ANN,			x			1790, Apr. 21.	Unm.
2715									IV	JOEL,			S. P. +	Farmer,	Chester, N. Y.,	1792, May 15.	30 Nov., 1815.
2716									V	ARVILLA,			2726½ +		Centerville, N. Y.,	1794, Nov. 30.	25 Jan., 1816.
2717									VI	MARIAN HANNAH,			2731½ +		Macedon, N. Y.,	1797, June 25.	15 Mar., 1818.
2718									VII	PHILO STEPHEN,			2735½ +	Clergyman,	French Creek,	1802, Feb. 1.	14 Dec., 1826.
2719									VIII	NORMAN,			2742½ +	Carpenter,		1809, Sept. 6.	4 July, 1836.
2719½									II	URANIA (KNAPP),			2713 — P,				
2720									I	Elvira,			∞				
2721									II	Viola,			∞				
2722									III	Uretta,			∞				
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2723									IV	Salina,			∞				
2724									V	Juelma,			∞				
2725									VI	Florina,			∞				
2726									VII	Orpheus,			∞				
2726½									V	ARVILLA (WIL			2716 — LIAMS,				
2727									I	Angeline M.,			∞				
2728									II	Leonard B.,			∞				
2729									III	Martin,			∞				
2730									IV	Franklin,			∞				
2731									V	Mary Ann,			∞				
2731½									VI	MARION H. (DE			2717 — AN,				
2732									I	Melissa,			∞				
2733									II	Joel,			∞				
2734									III	Sarah Ann,			∞				
2735									IV	Philo,			∞				
2735½									VII	PHILO S.,			2718 —				
2736									I	HELEN,			?			1828,	1855,
2737									II	URANIA,			?			1830,	1853,
2738									III	STEPHEN,			?			1832,	
2739									VI	GILES,			?			1834,	
2740									V	MARY,			?			1839,	
2741									IV	HENRY CLAY,			?			1844,	17 Nov., 1869.
2742									VII	GEORGE W.,			?			1852,	
2742½									VIII	NORMAN,			2719 —				
2743									I	VIOLA,			?				
2744									?				?				
2744½									III	ZADOC H.,			2681 —				
2745									I	ALMERA,			2748½ +		Vt.,	1787, Mar. 24.	21 Jan., 1808.
2746									II	CLARISSA,			2755½ +		Pa.,	1791, Aug. 1.	26 Dec., 1814.
2747									III	PAULINA,			×		N. Y.,	1793, Oct. 27.	
2748									IV	NIRAM,			×			1789, Mar. 26.	
2748½									II	ALMERA, (CAN			2745 — FIELD,)				
2749									I	Zadoc Hawley,			×	Gentleman,	Arlington, Vt.,	1812, Mar. 31.	Unm.
2750									II	Eli Hawley, D.			2753½ + D.,	Epis. Clergyman,	Arlington, Vt.,	1817, June 8.	19 May, 1846.
2751									III	Adoniram Sac			∞ kett,		Arlington, Vt.,	1819, Aug. 11.	13 Feb., 1854.
2752									IV	Malcolm,			∞		Arlington, Vt.,	1822, July 31.	13 Mar., 1850.
2753									V	Mary Ann,			∞		Arlington, Vt.,	1828, Sept. 10.	
2753½									II	ELI H., D. D.,			2750 —				
2754									I	James H.,			∞	Merchant,	St. Joseph's, Mich.,		
2755									II	Martha H.,			∞		Arlington, Vt.,		
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
John		Hutchinson,					
Orson		Beale,					
Annie		Ray,					
Serepta		Ely,					
Marietta		Earle,					
Mary		Truman,					
William B.		Gatchell,					
Daniel		Harkness,					
James		Fenn,					
E— B.		Hulett,					
Abigail		Russell,					
Sarah		Garfield,					
John		Card,					
Philetta		Sturtevant,					
Nathaniel	Arlington, Vt.,	Israel Canfield,	Mary Sackett,	1785, Apr. 16.	1853, June 2.	1874, June 30.	
{ Josiah Hawley, { (3838,)	Arlington, Vt.,	Philo Hard,	Currence Hawley,(3824)	1791, Oct. 25.	1854, Sept. 15.	1858, Apr. 7.	
						1874, Mar. 25.	
						1792, Apr. 10	
Martha	Burlington, N. J.,	John Hulme,	Martha Crafts,	1818, Sept. 11.	1855, Aug. 25.		141
Susannah		Freeman Hoyt,	Mary Styles,	1824,			
H. Augusta	Sunderland, Mass	James Graves,	Hermarne Hitchcock,				
Flavia		Camp,					

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2755½									II	CLARISSA, (HA			2746 — RD.)				
2756									I	Alvin, .			∞				
2757									II	Nelson, .			∞				
2758									III	Edward, .			∞				
2759									IV	Elijah, .			∞				
2760									V	Samuel, .			∞				
2761									VI	Clarissa, .			∞				
2762									VII	Lemira, .			∞				
2762½									V	JEHIEL, .			2683 —				
2763									I	TYRUS, .			?	Farmer,	{ Centerville and Camden, Ont. N.Y. }	1796, Apr. 3.	
2764									II	LUCY, .			x		Camden,		Unm.
2765									III	MERCY, .			?		Wautigon, Ill.,	—, May 11.	16 Mar., 1822.
2766									IV	JAMES, .			2768½ +	Farmer,	Camden,	—, Aug. 8.	
2767									V	BELIZA, .			2776½ +		Kingston,	—, July 13.	
2768									VI	POLLY (OR MARY,) 2782½ +							
2768½									IV	JAMES, .			2766 —				
2769									I	JEHIEL, .			?				
2770									II	MARSHALL, .			?		Camden,		
2771									III	DAUGHTER, .			?				
2772									IV	JAMES, .			?				
2773									V	ROLLIN, .			?				
2774									VI	AMANDA, .			?				
2775									VII	CAROLINE, .			?				
2776									VIII	HENRIETTA, .			?				
2776½									V	BELIZA (KNIGH T,) 2767 —							
2777									I	Amanda, .							
2778									II	Phebe, .							
2779									III	Marinda, .							
2780									IV	Jane, .							
2781									V	Ann, .							
2782									VI	Alfred, .							
2782½									VI	POLLY (SHORE Y,) 2768 —							
2783									I	Edmund, .							
2784									II	Canfield, .							
2785									III	Sidney, .							
2786									IV	Malcom, .							
2787									V	Sarah Amanda, .							
2788									VI	Victory, .							
2789									VII	Lydia, .							
2790									VIII	Adelia, .							
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2790½													VI SARAH A. { STONE BUCK,	2684 —				
2791								I	Melissa,				∞					
2792								II	Eli,				∞					
2793								III	Sophia,				(2 ch.) ∞					
2794								IV	Emily,				(2 ch.) ∞					
2795								V	Phebe E. R.,				∞					
2796								VI	Lucy A.,				∞					
2797								VII	Julia A.,				(5 ch.) ∞					
2798								VIII	Hannah,				(3 ch.) ∞					
2799								IX	Sarah A.,				∞					
2799½								VII	MARY (CHITTEND				EN,) 2685 —					
2800								I	Elizabeth Ann,				X			1791, May —		
2801								II	Florilla,				∞			1792, Dec. 14		
2802								III	Mary,				∞			1794, Aug. 7.		
2803								IV	Eli,				∞	Burlington, Vt.,		1797, Jan. 26.		
2804								V	Harvey,				∞			1798, Dec. 25.		
2805								VI	Minerva,				∞			1801, Jan. 21.		
2806								VII	Lucy Marilla,				∞			1803, Jan. 12.		
2807								VIII	Emily,				X			1805, Aug. 2.		
2808								IX	Noah,				∞			1808, Jan. 4		
2809								X	Nelson Harvey,				∞			1810, July 17.		
2810								XI	Ossian Hawley,				X			1812, Jan. 22.		
2810½								VIII	ANDREW,				2686 —					
2811								I	ELECTA,				2817½ +	Berkshire, Vt.,		1799, Aug. 30.	4 Dec, 1824.	
2812								II	ADONIRAM,				X					
2813								III	MIRIAM,				X					
2814								IV	ELIZABETH,				S. P. X					
2815								V	LYDIA,				2825½ +					
2816								VI	LUCY,				?					
2817								VII	MARY LEONARD,				2830½ +	Auburn, N.Y.,		1819, Jan. 17.	12 Sept., 1836.	
2817½								I	ELECTA (BURL				ESON,) 2811 —					
2818								I	Urania,				∞					
2819								II	Andrew,				∞					
2820								III	Ossian,				∞				M	
2821								IV	Mary,				∞					
2822								V	Ann,				∞					
2823								VI	Clark,				∞				M	
2824								VII	William,				∞					
2825								VIII	Emma,				∞					
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H—		Safford,					
John		Denny,					
Thomas		Webster,					
Benjamin		Webster,					
Loren		Felton,					
James		Bellows,					
Isaac		Hyde,				1803, Jan. 5.	
						1878, Jan. 8.	
						1820, Dec. 24.	
Charlotte		Moore,					
						1848, Sept. 15.	
John		Mitchell,					
Anselm		Bray,				1879, Dec. 16.	
						1805, Oct. 7.	
Sarah		Miller,				1864, Dec. 3.	
Caroline		Reed,					
						Died young.	
Daniel	Berkshire, Vt.,	John Burleson,	Anna	1801, Mar. 12.	1874, Feb. 27.		8 children.
Dandy		Fletcher,					
Frederic		Sager,				1855, Apr. 16.	
		Baker,					
Samuel Root *	Pittsfield, Mass.,	Sylvester Rathbun,	Apeme Root,	1812, July 18.	1888, Aug. 6.		*He married 2nd in 1872. Wid. Hannah A. Webster.
		Wilson,					
		Shaffee, (?)					
		Davis,					

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2825½													V LYDIA (SAGER)	2815				
2826									I	Andrew,			co					
2827									II	Thomas,			co					
2828									III	Horatio,			co					
2829									IV	Adam,			co					
2830									V	Eva,			co					
2830½									VII	MARY L. (RATH BUN)			2817 —					
2831									I	Franklin R.,			co	Architect,	Auburn, N. Y.,			
2832									II	Helena Phillips,			co					
2833									III	Frederic M.,			X					
2834									IV	Mary E.,			S. P.					
2835									V	C. Brinkerhoff,			co					
2836									VI	Helen M.,			co					
2837									VII	Clarissa A.,			co					
2838									VIII	Samuel M.,			X					
2839									IX	Jeanette,			X					
2840									X	Mary Julia,			co					11 Sept., 1877.
2841									XI	Samuel F.,			co					
2842									XII	Frances L.,			co					
2842½									IX	ELIJAH,			2687 —					
2843									I	WILLIAM,			2854½ +		Wayne, Mich.,	1799, Jan. 5.		{ 28 Sept., 1821.
2844									II	CORNELIA,			X		Mich.,	1801, Dec. 8.		{ 7 Aug., 1830.
2845									III	HARRIET,			2877½ +			1804, Nov. 10.		{ — Feb., 1825.
2846									IV	GILES,			?		{ Rome, N. Y., and Michigan,	1806, Feb. 6.		{ — Aug., 1834.
2847									V	HIRAM,			X		New Orleans,	1808, Mar. 30.		
2848									VI	NIRAM,			X					
2849									VII	JANE,			X			1811, Jan. 9.		
2850									VIII	ELIJAH, Jr.,			2884½ +	Lawyer,	{ Wayne and De- troit, Mich., }	1812, Apr. 17.		22 Feb., 1823.
2851									IX	CHARLES,			X		Rome, N. Y.,	1814, Apr. 4.		
2852									X	JOSIAH,			X			1816, June 21.		
2853									XI	LUCY A.,			X			1819, Mar. 11.		
2854									XII	MARTHA,			2897½ +		Arlington, Vt.,	1821, May 23.		30 Sept., 1844.
2854½									I	WILLIAM,			2843 —					
2855									II	ELIJAH B.,			X			1821, Oct. 29.		
2856									III	ESTHER,			2862½ +		Cold Water, N. Y.,	1824, May 25.		
2857									IV	GIDEON,			2865½ +	Locomotive Eng.,	Conneaut, O.,	1826, Mar. 12.		1 Jan., 1852.
2858									V	GILES,			X			1828, July 8.		
2859										HARRIET,			X			1830, Apr. 26.		
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2860									VI	MARVIN,			?				
2861									VII	WILLIAM, JR.,			2875 1/2 +				
2862									VIII	AARON,			?				
2862 1/2									II	ESTHER (WILLIAM S.)			2856 —				
2863									I	Giles,			∞				M
2864									II	Gideon,			∞				
2865									III	Nettie,			∞				M
2865 1/2									III	GIDEON,			2857 —				
2866									I	OLIVE VIO LA,			?		Terre Haute, Ind.	1853, July 16.	18 Dec., 1872.
2867									II	FLORENCE			IRENE,			1856, Feb. 19.	
2868									III	VIRGINIA			EMELINE			1858, May 23.	
2869									IV	HARRIET			MARCIA			1860, Apr. 19.	
2870									V	WILLIAM			EDWIN,			1862, Sept. 17.	
2871									VI	ELIZABETH			SMITH,			1864, July 22.	
2872									VII	MARTIN L			INWOOD,			1870, Dec. 2.	
2873									VIII	HIRAM H			OWARD,			1873, May 17.	
2874									IX	MARVIN H			IRAM, ?			1875, June 2.	
2875									X	BENJAMIN			, X			1877, Dec. 17.	
2875 1/2									VII	WILLIAM, J			2861 —				
2876									I	CHARLES,			?				
2877									II	ELIZABET			H, ?				
2877 1/2									III	HARRIET (COL LINS)			2845 —				
2878									I	Nelson,			∞				
2879									II	Giles,			∞				
2880									III	Ira,			∞				
2881									IV	Jane,			∞				
										(DERBY)							
2882									V	Maria,			∞				
2883									VI	Ezra,			∞				
2884									VII	Harriet,			∞				
2884 1/2									VIII	ELIJAH, Jr.,			2850 —				
2885									I	HELEN MARIA			2891 1/2 +		Detroit, Mich.,	1844, Jan. 9.	10 Sept., 1867.
2886									II	CHARLES PER			2894 1/2 +	Commercial Agt.,	Detroit, Mich.,	1846, Sept. 10.	16 June, 1879.
2887									III	ROLLIN SPEAR			2895 1/2 +	Lumber Dealer,		1849, Dec. 23.	15 Sept., 1875.
2888									IV	MARY EUNICE,			2896 1/2 +		Detroit, Mich.,	1854, Jan. 29.	6 Oct., 1875.
2889									V	FLORENCE MA			Y, X		Detroit, Mich.,	1857, Dec. 30.	
2890									VI	ARTHUR GUY,			?	Clerk,	Detroit, Mich.,	1859, Jan. 22.	
2891									VII	FRANK S.,			X			1862, Jan. 24.	
2891 1/2									I	HELEN M. (C LARK)			2885 —				
2892									1	May Hawle			y, ∞			1868, Sept. 25	
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2893										II	Frank S.,		∞			1871, June 11.	
2894										III	Walter P.,		∞			1872, Nov. 3.	
2894½										II	CHARLES P.,	2886	—				
2895										I	GEORGE E.,		?			1880, Apr. 5.	
2895½										III	ROLLIN S.,	2887	—				
2896										I	PHILIP,		?			1879, July 25.	
2896½										IV	MARY E. (CARTER),						
2897										I	Julia B.,		∞			1876, Aug. 20.	
2897½										XII	MARTHA (CROFUT),	2854	—				
2898										I	Mary J.,		∞				
2899										II	Alice M.,		∞				
2900										III	Charles H.,		∞				
2900½										X	LUCY (BAKER),	2688	—				
2901										I	Pamelia,		∞				
2901½										II	PHEBE (TREAT),	2671	—				
a										I	Sarah,		∞		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1752, Nov. 3.	
b										II	Hannah,		x		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1754, Feb. 25.	
c										III	Abijah,		x		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1755	
d										IV	Hannah,		∞	Farmer,	Bridgewater, Ct.,	1757, Mar. 29.	
e										V	Abijah, "Esq.,"		∞		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1761, Dec. 31.	6 Mar., 1783.
f										VI	Anna,		∞	Hus. Farmer,	Bridgewater, Ct.,	1766, June 25.	
g										VII	Clara,		∞		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1769, Dec. 19.	16 Aug., 1787.
h										VIII	John,		x		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1771, Apr. 26.	
i										IX	John Hawley,		?		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1774	25 Nov. 1794.
j										X	Phebe,		∞		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1764	6 Mar., 1781.
k										XI	Polly or Sally,		∞		Bridgewater, Ct.,		20 Nov., 1794.
2901¼										III	ANNA (HURD),	2672	—				
2902										I	Esther,		x			1757, July 20.	
2903										II	Tyrus,		12 ch.		West Arlington, Vt.	1759, July 1.	
2904										III	Jehiel,		?			1760, Nov. 18.	
2905										IV	Lyman,		x			1762, Nov. 3.	
2906										V	Clarinda,		?			1765, June 13.	
2907										VI	Hester,		?			1767, Feb. 23.	
2908										VII	Asahel,		Several ch.				
2909										VIII	Andrew,		7 ch. ∞			1770, Oct. 7.	
2910										IX	Isaac,		x				
2911										X	Jabez,		x				
2911 a										XI	Molly,		5 ch.		Arlington, Vt.,		
2911 b										XII	Phebe,		3 daus.		Arlington, Vt.,		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Aaron	Arlington, Vt.,	Harmon Canfield,	Lamira Deming,				
Martin			Deming,				
David		Summers.					
						1754, Mar. 29.	
						1760, June 15.	
Ralph	Bridgewater, Ct.,	Keeler,			{ 1805, Jan. 5. a 57. }	1827, Aug. 28.	
Abigail	Bridgewater, Ct.,	Ems. Jeremiah Canfield,	Mary Everton,	1762, Mar. 21.	1844, Mar. 3.	1837, Oct. 3.	
Ralph	Bridgewater, Ct.,	George Smith,	Lucy Botsford,	1758, Jan. 11.	1825, Nov. 13.	{ 1845, June 16. a 79. }	
Caleb	Bridgewater, Ct.,	Beach,		1762, Mar. 26.	1823, Dec. 26.	1844, Jan. 4.	
						1771, May 6.	
Sally	Bridgewater, Ct.,	Jeremiah J. Randall,	Annie Jessup,	1778,.....	1811, Mar. 15.	1853, Aug. 20.	
John	Bridgewater, Ct.,	David Canfield,	Mary Northrop,	1760,.....	1814, Feb. 21.	1801, Mar. 3.	
Nathan	Bridgewater, Ct.,	William Betts,		1768, Feb. 17.			
						1760, Jan. 7	
Content	W. Arlington, Vt.,	Newton,					
Peggy		Mitchell,				1842, Mar. 21.	
Elisha	Arlington, Vt.,	Stone,					
Jeremiah	Arlington, Vt.,	Turner,					

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					
													+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
2911½							IV	ABIJAH,					2673 —				
2912							I	JEHIEL,					2917½ +	Farmer,	Fairfax, Vt.,	1785, Oct. 13.	1808,
2913							II	PAULINE,					2928½ +		{ Fairfax, Vt., Stockholm, N. Y., }	1787, Sept. 25.	— June, 1809,
2914							III	EUNICE,					2934½ +		Stockholm, N. Y.,	1793, May 1.	1813,
2915							IV	SARAH,					?		Fairfield, Vt.,	1795, Apr. 5.	— Jan., 1823.
2916							V	LYMAN,					2937½ +	Farmer,	Fairfax, Vt.,	1801, June 26.	{ 8 Dec., 1822. 6 Jan., 1845.
2917							VI	POLLY,					?		Stockholm, Vt.,	1803, July 4.	— Dec., 1824.
2917½							I	JEHIEL,					2912 —				
2918							I	MARTIN,					2921½ +	Farmer,	Sheboygan, Wis.,	1812, May 31.	2 Sept., 1843.
2919							II	MERRITT,					2924½ +	Farmer,	{ Fairfax and Burlington, Vt., }	1815, May 27.	{ — — — — — 20 Feb., 1877.
2920							III	MARY,					6 ch. ?			1817, Oct. 23.	— Mar., 1842.
2921							IV	MARTHA,					7 ch. ?		Chittenden Co. Vt.	1820, July 23.	20 May, 1843.
2921½							I	MARTIN,					2918 —				
2922							I	EUGENE J.					×		Sheboygan, Wis.,	1845, Sept. 27.	— — — — —
2923							II	MARTIN L.,					×		Sheboygan, Wis.,	1848, Feb. 25.	— — — — —
2924							III	CHLOE P.,					?			1851, Oct. 14.	10 May, 1871.
2924½							II	MERRITT,					2919 —				
2925							I	ELLA,					?				6 June, 1871.
2926							II	DAUGHTER,					?				— — — — —
2927							III	DAUGHTER,					?				— — — — —
2928								?					?				— — — — —
2928½							II	PAULINE (HOLME S.)					2913 —				
2929							I	Abijah,					∞				— — — — —
2930							II	Stephen,					∞				— — — — —
2931							III	Fidelia,					∞				— — — — —
2932							IV	Pauline,					∞				— — — — —
2933							V	Emily,					∞				— — — — —
2934								?					∞				— — — — —
2934½							III	EUNICE (HOLMES)					2914 —				
2935							I										— — — — —
2936							II										— — — — —
2937								?									— — — — —
2937½							V	LYMAN,					2916 —				
2938							I	MARY BURRITT,					5 ch. ?			1823, Oct. 29.	9 May, 1849.
2939							II	HANNAH SHEDD,					5 ch. ?			1824, Dec. 10.	12 July, 1853.
2940							III	CURTIS FARNSWORTH,					2949½ +	Physician,	Fairfax, Vt.,	1826, Aug. 2.	15 June, 1851.
2941							IV	ABIJAH,					×			1828, July 2.	— — — — —
2942							V	SIDNEY BURRITT,					2950½ +	Physician,	{ Jefferson, O., Aurora, Ill., }	1831, Mar. 29.	8 Nov., 1853.
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MARRIED.						MED.	NOTES.
To	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Chloe Abner Benjamin	Fairfax, Vt., Fairfax, Vt., -----	George Buck, Holmes, Holmes,	Lucy Hard, 	1791, Jan. 4. 1783, -----	1844, Oct. 4. 1850, Oct. 8.	1854, Oct. 19. 1852, Oct. 20.	
Nathan Betsey Melissa Heman	Fairfax, Vt., Fairfax, Vt., Fairfax, Vt., Fairfax, Vt.,	George Buck, James Farnsworth, Cyrus Welles, Stephen Holmes,	Lucy Hard, Hannah Shedd, Hannah Shedd, -----	----- 1801, Nov. 29. 1817, Sept. 25. 1799, Dec. 2.	1873, ----- 1843 Mar. 13 } ----- } 1875, July ----	1865, Dec. 25. ----- ----- 1836, Apr. 9.	142
Julia Hannah Nellie Albert Hubbard }	Milton, Fairfax, Vt., ----- Shelburn, Vt.,	Soper, Wheeler, William Smith, Bethuel Chittenden,	----- Buck, Deborah Ames, Mary Dudley,	----- ----- { 1812, May 4. 1810, July 27	1875, ----- } 1842, Dec. --- }	1874, Dec. --- ----- ----- -----	
Loren Sp. Ford	Fairfax, Vt., Shelburn, Vt.	Preston Tabor, Hubbard Chittenden,	Maria Case, Martha Hawley,(2921.)	1849, Oct. 1. 1847, May 9.	----- -----	1852, Aug. 23. 1848, Aug. 13.	
Cyrus Lyman Louisa	Fairfield, Vt., Fairfield, Vt., Fletcher, Vt.,	Willis Leich, Elijah Hunt, Wm. R. Boyington,	Betsey Danforth, Abigail Gibbs, Anna Elliot,	1824, Feb. 2. 1816, Apr. 5. 1822, Sept. 13.	----- ----- -----	----- ----- -----	
Mary	Fairfax, Vt.,	Webster,	Reed,	-----	-----	1831, Sept. 1. 1877, Nov. 26.	

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													+ Forward. - Backward.				Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
2943																	1834, Mar. 17.	17 Mar., 1857.
2944																	1836, June 25. }	Unm.
2945																		4 Jan., 1860.
2946																		
2947																	1841, Oct. 26.	8 May, 1862.
2948																	1848, Dec. 26.	9 Jan., 1870.
2949																	1851, Dec. 18.	21 Nov., 1878.
2949 1/2																		
2950																	1855, Oct. 31.	27 Nov., 1878.
2950 1/2																		
2951																	1854, Nov. 15.	
2952																	1856, Mar. 9.	
2953																	1860, Oct. 9.	
2954																	1865, Dec. 14.	
2955																	1868, May 31.	
2955 1/2																		
2956																	1863, Mar. 25.	
2957																	1865, Apr. 16.	
2958																	1867, May 10.	
2959																	1871, June 11.	
2960																	1875, Aug. 24.	
2960 1/2																		
2961																	1764, Feb. 20.	
2962																	1766, Mar. 17.	
2963																		
2964																		
2965																		
2966																		
2967																		
2967 1/2																		
2968																	1790, Apr. 28.	
2969																		
2970																	1794, Mar. 6.	10 Jan., 1817.
2971																		
2972																		
2973																		M
2974																	1805, June 17.	
2975																		
2976																		
2977																		
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Jabez H.	Fairfield, Vt.,	John A. Fitch,	Miranda May,	1833,			
							1863, Jan. 28.
Rensselaer	Fairfax, Vt.,	Rensselaer Soule,	Susan Richardson,	1836, Mar. 27.			In infancy.
Angeline	Fairfax, Vt.,	Bentley,	Lewis,				
Emory E.	Euesburgh ?	Jeffords,	Smith,	1846, Feb. 17.			
John P.	Scranton, Vt.,	Israel Robinson,	Susan Pratt,	1816, Sept. 11.			
Jessie R.	Burlington, Vt.,	William Hill,	Jennette H. Roberts,	1856, Jan. 7.			*A. B., University of Vermont in 1878.
							1866, Mar. 25.
							1872, Mar. 10.
							1878, July 31.
Amy		Rogers,					1844, Jan. 20.
Mercy		Case,		1763, Jan. 6.	1853, Dec. 17.		1850, Mar. 31.
Hannah		Johnson,					
Ann		Washburn,					
Asahel		Bradshaw,					
Samuel		McKay,					
Rufus		Shorey,					
Mary		Perry,					
T. D.		Sanford,					
Prudence		Welles,					
							1815, July—
							"Died young."
Clara		Grant,					1810,
Mary Ann		Horton,		1805, July 28.			
Elizabeth		Warner,					
Nancy		Hart,					
Jesse		Welles,					

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													+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
2978								XI	MALINDA,				?				
2979								XII	AMARILLA,				3067 1/2 +				
2980								XIII	LAVINIA,				3079 1/2 +				
2981								XIV	MARY,				3080 1/2 +				
2982								XV	"A CHILD,"				X				
2983								XVI	"SON,"				X				
2984								XVII	"A CHILD,"				X				
2984 1/2								I	WILLIAM,				2968 —				
2985								I	JOHN,				Nothing				
2986								II	ROBERT,				Known.				
2987								III	HANNAH,				?				
2988								IV	JEREMIAH,				?				M
2989								V	TUTTLE,				3 ch.				
2990								VI	PETER,				?				M
2991								VII	MATILDA,				?				
2992								VIII	URSULA,				Nothing				
2993								IX	GEORGE,				Known.				
2993 1/2								II	AMIE (SANFORD)				2969 — D.)				
2994								I	.				∞				
2995								II	.				∞				
2996								III	.				∞				
2997								IV	.				∞				
2998								V	.				∞				
2999								VI	.				∞				
3000								VII	.				∞				
3001								VIII	.				∞				
3001 1/2								III	JOHN,				2970 —				
3002								I	CONTENT,				3009 1/2 +			1817, Oct. 29.	
3003								II	SANFORD,				X				
3004								III	AMY JANE,				3010 1/2 +			1822, Sept. 1.	23 Nov., 1843.
3005								IV	OLIVIA ANN,				3021 1/2 +			1825, Dec. 19.	6 Mar., 1846.
3006								V	MARY P.,				3029 1/2 +			1828, Feb. 18.	— Jan., 1846.
3007								VI	MARGARET L.,				?			1831, Jan. 6.	
3008								VII	WILLIAM G.,				3034 1/2 +			1836, Aug. 9.	15 Dec., 1853.
3009								VIII	ALBERT V.,				3039 1/2 +			1840, Dec. 18.	10 Feb., 1868. 14 June, 1871.
3009 1/2								I	CONTENT (GIBBAR)				3002 — D.)				
3010								i	Alexander,				∞			1863.	
3010 1/2								III	AMY JANE (NIX)				3004 —				
3011								i	Prudence,				X				
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	BORN.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
William		Tuttle,					
William		Scott,				1872, June 1.	
		Palmer,					
Daniel		Lasher,					
							* The births of these three may have been among the others.
Martin		Cassidy,					
		Vanderwater,					
Garrett		Wallrod,					
		Knowlton,					
Charles		Gibbard,					
							"Died young."
John		Nix,					
Wesley		Robert Madden,	Charity Dismond,				
Charles		Gunsolus,					
James		Shears,				1863,	Prob. S. P.
Matilda		Perry,					
Mary E.		Vallian,			1870 Nov. 19		
Laura		Townsend,					
						1863,	

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3012										II	John W.,		∞				
3013										III	Eliza J.,		∞			1847, Oct. 22.	
3014										IV	Helen L.,		∞			1849.	
3015										V	Willett,		X				
3016										VI	Julia,		X				
3017										VII	William A.		∞				
3018										VIII	Mary,		∞			1857, Oct. 16.	
3019										IX	Stanley,		∞				
3020										X	Charles,		∞				
3021										XI	George A.,		∞				
3021½										IV	OLIVIA A. (M		3005 — ADDEN)			
3022										I	Julia,		∞			1849, Mar. 25.	
3023										II	Alice,		∞			1853, Apr. 28.	
3024										III	Helen,		∞			1857, June 26.	
3025										IV	Ida Hawley		∞			1860, Dec. 28.	
3026										V	Maud,		∞			1863, Aug. 2.	
3027										VI	Charles,		∞			1865, Feb. 25.	
3028										VII	Minnie,		∞			1868, Mar. 21.	
3029										VIII	Effe,		∞			1870, Apr. 27.	
3029½										V	MARY P. (G		3006 — UNSOL	US)			
3030										I	Kenneth,		∞				
3031										II	Wiley,		∞				
3032										III	Ambrose,		∞				
3033										IV	Frank,		∞				
3034										?		∞				
3034½										VII	WILLIAM G.,		3008 —				
3035										I	MINNIE,		X			1859, Nov. 22.	
3036										II	JOHN PER	RY,	?			1861, June 2.	
3037										III	SANFORD,		?			1864, Sept. 6.	
3038										IV	DOLLIE,		?			1867, Feb. 4.	
3039										V	ROLAND,		?			1869, Mar. 1.	
3039½										VIII	ALBERT V.,		3009 —				
3040										I	STYLES G.,		?			1869, Apr. 4.	
3041										II	MARY,		X			1870, Nov. 10.	
3042										III	LOIS L.,		?			1873, Feb. 21.	
3043										IV	LAURA B.,		?			1875, June 3.	
3044										?		?				
3044½										VII	JEPHTHA,		2974 —				
3045										I	THOMAS D.,		?			1827, Nov. 5.	
3046										II	JAMES,		?			1834, May 12.	
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3047									III	DORMAN,			30494 +			1839, Sept. 6.	
3048									IV	DANIEL,			30514 +			1843, Nov. 25.	
3049									V	JOS. WESLEY,			30544 +			1847, Sept. 2.	
3049½									III	DORMAN,			3047 —				
3050									I	CH. BEF. 18			78 ?				
3051									II	?			?				
3051½									IV	DANIEL W.,			3048 —				
3052									I				?				
3053									II	2 CH. BEF.			1878.				
3054									?				?				
3054½									V	JOS. WESLEY,			3049 —				
3055									I				?				
3056									II	2 CH. BEF.			1878.				
3057									?				?				
3057½									VIII	ASAHEL, .			2975 —				
3058									I	WILLIAM, .			?				
3059									II	JOHN, .			?				
3060									III	GEORGE, .			?				
3060½									X	AZUBA, (WELLS)			2977 —				
3061									I	Harriet, .			∞				
3062									II	Clarinda, .			∞				
3063									III	Wilmot, .			∞				
3064									IV	Louisa, .			∞				
3065									V	Alcott, .			∞				
3066									VI	Mary Jane,			∞				
3067									VII	Charles, .			∞				
3067½									XII	AMARILLA (SCOTT),			2979 —				
3068									I	Norman, .			∞				
3069									II	Malinda, .			∞				
3070									III	Lucinda, .			∞				
3071									IV	Melissa, .			∞				
3072									V	Matthew, .			∞				
3073									VI	Amarilla, .			∞				
3074									VII	Abel, .			∞				
3075									VIII	Adaline, .			∞				
3076									IX	Mary Jane,			∞				
3077									X	John, .			∞				
3078									XI	James, .			∞				
3079									XII	Ann, .			∞				
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

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3079½									XIII	LAVINA (PALM			2980 —				
3080									i	John (only.)			∞				
3080½									XIV	MARY (LASHER)			2981 —				
3081									i	Martin,			∞				
3082									ii	William,			∞				
3083									iii	Joseph,			∞				
3084									iv	James,			∞				
3085									v	Daniel,			∞				
3086									vi	Peter,			∞				
3087									vii	Andrew,			∞				
3088									viii	Elizabeth,			∞				
3089									ix	Susannah,			∞				
3090									x	Melinda,			∞				
3091									xi	Mary Jane,			∞				
3091½									II	DAVIS,			2962 —				
3092									i	JEHIEL,			3102½ +			1786, Sept. 1.	
3093									ii	RACHEL,			?			1788, Apr. 8.	
3094									iii	SARAH,			?			1790, July 11.	
3095									iv	JOSIAH,			x			1792, Sept. 11.	
3096									v	SHELDON,			3132½ +		Trenton, C. W.,	1794, Aug. 8.	
3097									vi	MARY ANN,			?			1798, Apr. 23.	
3098									vii	JOSEPH CASE,			3149½ +		Bath, Ca.,	1800, Nov. 10.	2 June, 1840.
3099									viii	AMANDA,			?			1803, Sept. 5.	
3100									ix	CLORINDA,			?			1806, Apr. 1.	
3101									x	ABIJAH,			?			1808, Oct. 17.	
3102									xi	NELSON,			x			1813, Apr. 5.	
3102½									I	JEHIEL,			3092 —				
3103									i	DAVIS,			3108½ +				
3104									ii	REUBEN,			3117½ +			1817, May 20.	28 Nov. 1837.
3105									iii	CHARLES,			?				
3106									iv	NELSON,			3123½ +			1822, Nov. 19.	15 Mar., 1848.
3107									v	MARIA,			?				
3108									vi	MILLIE,			?				
3108½									I	DAVIS,			3103 —				
3109									i	HENRY A.,			?				
3110									ii	MILES N.,			?				
3111									iii	MYRA ANN,			3 ch.				
3112									iv	AMANDA P.,			3 ch.				
3113									v	DAVID RO			BLIN, ?				
3114									vi	SHELDON F,							
3115									vii	CYRUS,							
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3116										VIII	JAMES P.,						
3117										IX	JOSEPH C.,						
3117½										II	REUBEN,		3104 —				
3118										I	HELEN C.,		?			1840, May 31.	
3119										II	HOMER G.,		?			1845, Jan. 24.	
3120										III	SARAH A.,		?			1848, Sept. 12.	
3121										IV	JOHN F.,		?			1851, Aug. 21.	
3122										V	MYRA A.,		?			1853, July 21.	
3123										VI	REUBEN G.,		?			1857, Dec. 21.	
3123½										IV	NELSON,		3106 —				
3124										I	HADLEY H.,		?			1849, July 26.	
3125										II	HERBERT E.,		?			1850, Oct. 12.	
3126										III	MYRA A.,		?			1853, Mar. 24.	
3127										IV	MYRON N.,		?			1856, Jan. 11.	
3128										V	ADALIZA H.,		?			1857, Dec. 29.	
3129										VI	REUBEN E.,		?			1860, Feb. 19.	
3130										VII	EMMA L.,		?			1862, Aug. 29.	
3131										VIII	AGNES M.,		?			1864, Oct. 3.	
3132										IX	WILLET A.,		?			1870, Dec. 28.	
3132½										V	MAJ. SHELDON,		3096 —				
3133										I	ANDREW,		2 daus.				
3134										II	JOHNSON,		3140½ +		Morvan, C. W.,	1794, Apr. 28.	15 Feb., 1815.
3135										III	DAVIS,		?				
3136										IV	HESTER,		x				
3137										V	ISABELLA,		2 ch. died				
3138										VI	WILLIAM,		5 ch. +		"Out West,"		
3139										VII	JAMES,		3 ch. +				
3140										VIII	MARY ANN,		S. P. x				
3140½										II	JOHNSON,		3134 —				
3141										I	JOSIAH BAKER,		?	Yeoman,	Ernostown, Ont.,	1818, Sept. 7.	16 Jan., 1840
3142										II	SHELDON'S TOUGHTON,		?	Yeoman,	Pr. Edwards Co.,	1820, May 22.	— Jan., 1841.
3143										III	GEORGE BAKER,		?		N. Fredericksburg	1821, Sept. 19.	
3144										IV	ANDREW WHITE,		?	Yeoman,	Fredericksburg,	1823, Aug. 19,	
3145										V	SAMUEL ERASTUS,		?	Yeoman,	Adolphustown,	1825, Mar. 27.	
3146										VI	LOIS ANN,		?	Hus. Carpenter,	N. Fredericksburg	1827, Feb. 24.	24 Jan., 1849.
3147										VII	BETSEY BAKER,		?	Hus. Carpenter,	Ernostown,	1829, Sept. 18.	25 Dec., 1850.
3148										VIII	THOMAS BAKER,		?	Trader,	Belleville,	1831, July 8.	
3149										IX	LAURA BAKER,		?	Hus. Yeoman,	N. Fredericksburg	1833, June 17.	
3149½										VII	JOSEPH C.,		3098 —				
3150										I	GEORGE DOUGLASS,		?			1841, Apr. 3.	
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MARRIED.

DIED.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.
Betsey P.	Watertown,N. Y.	Erastus Baker,	Lois Whitney,	1794, Dec. 30.		
George Philo		Haw, Simmons,				
Philo		Simmons,				
Mary Ann Sarah Agnes Jennette	Egermoth, Eng., Ernostown, Ont., }	Joseph Thompson, Deacon,	Sarah Johnson,	{ 1823, Jan. 15		
Martha Jemima William Tillotson Adelia Nelson	N. Fredericksburg, Adolphustown, Fredericksburg, Ernostown, Brighton, N. Fredericksburg,	Belyat Outwater, Berger Hyke, William Dexter, Seth Irish, William Sellick, Belyat Outwater,	Elizabeth Parks, Phebe Clap, Ann Fralick, Margaret Puitze, Elizabeth Parks,		Deceased.	

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3151									II	CHARLES HEA			TH, ?			1842, Aug. 17.	M.
3152									III	MARY ANN,			?			1844, Apr. 20.	
3153									IV	ELIZABETH A			MANDA, ?			1846, Apr. 25.	M.
3154									V	JOHN MACHA			R, ?			1848, Aug. 8.	
3155									VI	CAROLINE WA			LBRIDGE,			1853, Feb. 28.	
3155½									IV	RUSSELL,			2964 —				
3156									I	SHELDON,			3157½ +				
3157									II	CHILD,			x				
3157½									I	SHELDON,			3156 —				
3158									II	JASON,			?				
3158½									VII	RUTH (MIX),			2676 —				
3159									I	Joseph,						1761, Nov. 14.	
3160									II	Damaris Canda,						1763, May 19.	
3161									III	Abel,						1768, Feb. 9.	
3162									IV	Jared,						1769, Nov. 16.	
3163									V	Sabrina,						1771, Sept. 28.	
3163½									IX	CURTIS,			2678 —				
3164									I	DAVID,			3176½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1773, Nov. 2.	17 Jan., 1798.
3165									II	ELISHA,			x			1775, Feb. 23.	
3166									III	THEODOSIA,			x			1776, Sept. 17.	Unm.
3167									IV	ABIGAIL,			3207½ +			1778, Apr. 12.	
3168									V	ELISHA, (again,)			3208½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1779, Oct. 4.	1804,
3169									VI	CLARINDA,			3238½ +			1782, Apr. 18.	{
3170									VII	CHLOE ANN,			3242½ +			1784, Apr. 15.	{ — Jan., 1808. — Jan., 1813.
3171									VIII	TRUMAN,			3246½ +	Farmer,	Near Peoria, Ill.,	1788, Mar. 29.	
3172									IX	MARY,			3247½ +		E. Pembroke,	1789, Nov. 28.	
3173									X	EZRA,			x		Arlington, Vt.,	1792, Jan. 13.	
3174									XI	CURTIS, JR.,			3251½ +	Farmer,	Port Ann, N. Y.,	1795, May 16.	{ 30 Jan., 1822 29 Oct., 1832.
3175									XII	RANSOM,			3263½ +	Crockery Merch't,	{ New York City and Cambridge, N. Y., }	1797, Oct. 13.	
3176									XIII	NELSON,			3277½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1800, Apr. 10.	5 Jan., 1824.
3176½									I	DAVID,			3164 —				
3177									I	LEMUEL,			3180½ +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1800, Dec. 27.	{ — Oct., 1819. — 1848,
3178									II	EDWARD,			3188½ +	Farmer,	Poplar Grove, Ill.	1805, Sept. 15.	{ 14 Dec., 1826 28 June, 1855.
3179									III	FLETCHER JOHN,			3202½ + D. D.,	Epis. Clergyman,	St. Croix, W. L.,	1813, Nov. 22.	2 Nov., 1853.
3180									IV	DAVID, Esq.,			3204½ +	Lawyer,	New York City,	1820, Apr. 14.	{ 7 Aug., 1851. 8 Oct., 1861.
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Esther		Walker,					
Bethia	Arlington, Vt.,	Lemuel Buck,	Phebe.....	1780, June 17.	1857, July 6.	1838, Mar. 18.	
						1777, Aug. 14.	
						1837,.....	
Chester	Genoa, Mich.,	Hazzard,					
Clara	Arlington, Vt.,	Lemuel Buck,	Phebe.....	1784, Aug. 30.	1852, Nov. 30.	1829, Oct. 5.	
William		Youngs,					
Herman		Baker,					1810, Feb. 15.
Peter	Greenwich, N. Y.	Wm. Whiteside,	Lois Freeman,	1784,.....	1813, Oct. 24 }		
Irwin	Camden, N. Y.	Case,		1779, Jan. 22.	1830, Oct. 24 }	1853, Oct. 14.	
Betsey		Younglove,					1848, May 10.
		Maltby,					1851, Mar. 16.
							1810, Feb. 26.
Clarissa	Arlington, Vt.,	Wm. Nicholson,	Patience Newton,	1795,.....	1832,..... }		
Clara	Arlington, Vt.,	Tyrus Hurd,	Content Newton,	1793,.....	1854,..... }		
Margaret	Cambridge, N. Y.	Jacob Tice,	Ann Kearney,	1802, Feb. 7.		1869, Apr. 12.	
Susan	Sunderland, Vt.,	Thos. W. Millets,	Susan Rice,	1804, Feb. 19.		1838, Mar. 10.	
Harriet	Arlington, Vt.,	Robert Buck,	Phebe Burritt,	1800, Aug. 2.	1848, Aug. 2. }		
Semantha	Sand Gate, N. Y.,	Zenas Pringle,				1857, June 25.	
Harriet E.	Litchfield, Ct., }	Jonathan Spicer,	Electa Walker,	{ 1814, Sep. 30	{ 1854, Nov. 5 }		
Ann Wid. Strong				{ 1803,.....			
Marion (2711)	Arlington, Vt.,	Samuel Canfield,	Mary A. Hawley, (2692.)	1824, Jan. 2.			143
Louisa M.	Cambridge, N. Y.	James Whitiside,	Sophia C. Glover,	1824,.....	1860, Sep. 18 }		144
Catharine A.	New York City,	Samuel Brown,	Maria Crosby,	1825,.....			

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3180½									I	LEMUEL,			3177 —				
3181									I	BETHIA,			?			1822, Apr. 29.	{ 29 Dec., 1839.
3182									II	CHARLES,			3185½ +	Farmer,	W. Arlington, Vt.,	1824, Aug. 19.	1 Jan., 1852.
3183									III	ANN,			?		W. Arlington, Vt.,	1829, Nov. 9.	10 Feb., 1840.
3184									IV	FLETCHER,			?	Farmer,	Danby, Vt.,	1832, Apr. 4.	----- 1854.
3185									V	SARAH,			?		W. Arlington, Vt.,	1834, Apr. 16.	2 Oct., 1853.
3185½									II	CHARLES,			3182 —				
3186									I	LEMUEL,			?		Arlington, Vt.,	1856, Sept. 15.	-----
3187									II	GEORGE,			?		Arlington, Vt.,	1866, Mar. 28.	-----
3188									III	FLETCHER,			?		Arlington, Vt.,	1871, Jan. 23.	-----
3188½									II	EDWARD,							
3189									I	WESLEY E.,			?		"California,"	1827, Dec. 11.	Unm. 1879.
3190									II	ELLEN C.,			3192½ +		Pocahontas Co., Ia.	1830, May 28.	6 Dec. 1848.
3191									III	ROSALIE A.,			3199½ +		Poplar Grove, Ill.,	1832, Sept. 28.	{ 12 Sept., 1851 — Oct., 1843.
3192									IV	CLAREMONT E.,			?		"Black Hills,"	1835, Mar. 12.	Unm. 1879.
3192½									II	ELLEN C. (V	ANALS	TINE.)					
3193									I	Inez,			∞			1850, Jan. 7.	-----
3194									II	Clarence,			∞			1852, Sept. 28.	-----
3195									III	Rollin,			∞			1855, Jan. 24.	-----
3196									IV	Altha M.,			x			1858, Mar. 9.	-----
3197									V	Leslie,			∞			1860, Aug. 27.	-----
3198									VI	Blanche,			∞			1866, Aug. 16.	-----
3199									VII	Howard,			∞			1869, May 15.	-----
3199½									III	ROSALIE A.,			3191 — (LEWIS.)				
										No children.							
										(VANALSTI	NE.)						
3200									I	Harriet E.,			∞			1857, Aug. 7.	-----
3201									II	Hawley J.,			∞		Born in Boone Co., Ill.,	1859, Aug. 22.	-----
3202									III	Zillie,			∞			1862, Mar. 9.	-----
3202½									III	REV. FLETCHER,			3179 — J., D. D.				
3203									I	THOMAS CANFIELD,			?		Brainard, Minn.,	1854, Aug. 8.	-----
3204									II	MARION ELIZABETH,			CHITTENDEN,		Brainard, Minn.,	1858, July 1.	8 Nov., 1888.
3204½									IV	DAVID ("Esq.")			3180 —				
3205									I	GRACE ADELLE,			x			1856, Apr. 18.	-----
3206									II	CATHARINE S.,			?	In 1875 in Vassar College,	Poughkeepsie, NY	1859, Feb. 15.	-----
3207									III	SAMUEL B.,			?		New York City,	1862, Dec. 2.	-----
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3207½								IV	ABIGAIL, (HAZZAR				3167 — D.)				
3208								I	Elisha, . . .				2 Sons,				{
3208½								V	ELISHA, . . .				3168 —				
3209								I	NATHAN, . . .				32124 +	Farmer,	Lowell, Ill.,	1809, Jan. 23.	26 Apr., 1829.
3210								II	EZRA, . . .				32194 +	Farmer,	Tonica, Ill.,	1811, Sept. 3.	5 Feb., 1832.
3211								III	HIRAM, . . .				32254 +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1816, May —	10 Feb., 1840.
3212								IV	ELISHA, JR., . .				32314 +	Farmer,	Arlington, Vt.,	1819, July 13.	9 Feb., 1843.
3212½								I	NATHAN, . . .				3209 —				
3213								I	OMAR CHARLES,				32144 +	Farmer,	Nashville, Mo.,	1830, Aug. 10.	{ 10 June, 1856. 13 Jan., 1867.
3214								II	JEROME CASE,				32164 +	Farmer,	Lawn Ridge, Ill.,	1832, June 11.	11 June, 1863.
3214½								I	OMAR C., . . .				3213 —				
3215								I	ALICE, -				x ?		Nashville, Mo.,	1857, Nov. 8.	
3216								II	WINNIE LA URETTE,						Nashville, Mo.,	1836, June 13.	
3216½								II	JEROME C., . . .				3214 —				
3217								I	ALVIN J., . . .				?		Lawn Ridge, Ill.,	1864, Mar. 21.	
3218								II	CLARENCE, . . .				?		Lawn Ridge, Ill.,	1868, July 23.	
3219								III	SARAH J., . . .				?		Lawn Ridge, Ill.,	1871, Apr. 3.	
3219½								II	EZRA, . . .				3210 —				
3220								I	ANSON, . . .				?	Farmer,	Tonica, Ill.,	1833, Apr. 12.	11 Dec., 1875.
3221								II	TRUMAN, . . .				x			1834, June 19.	
3222								III	FRANKLIN, . . .				x			1836, Apr. 29.	
3223								IV	MYRON E., . . .				?	Farmer,	Tonica, Ill.,	1837, June 16.	18 Feb., 1861.
3224								V	ARTHUR W., . . .				x			1839, Mar. 11.	
3225								VI	HIRAM, . . .				3 daus.(?)	Farmer,		1844, Feb. 7.	17 Oct., 1871.
3225½								III	HIRAM, . . .				3211 —				
3226								I	LUCY (only ?)				?				
3227								II	. . .				?				
3228								III	. . .				?				
3229								IV	. . .				?				
3230								V	. . .				?				
3231								VI	. . .				?				
3231½								IV	ELISHA, JR., . .				3212 —				
3232								I	JEROME, . . .				x		West Rupert Vt.,	1844, Apr. 22.	
3233								II	EMILY, . . .				?		West Rupert, Vt.,	1851, Feb. 1.	
3234								III	ELISHA, (3d)				x		West Rupert, Vt.,	1853, Aug. 29.	
3235								IV	JOHN, . . .				x		West Rupert, Vt.,	1856, June 7.	
3236								VI	ETTA, . . .				x		West Rupert, Vt.,	1860, Apr. 4.	
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<i>Amanda Wid. Parsons</i> Miss	Malone, N. Y.,	Southwick, Ashbell B. Parmlee,			1826,		
Chloe Ann (3243)	Greenwich, N. Y.	Peter Whiteside,	Chloe Ann Hawley, (3170.)	1808, Dec. 16.	Liv. in 1878.	1836, Oct. 24.	
Rhoda	Arlington, Vt.,	Jesse Buck,	Lydia Thomas,	1810, Apr. 7.			
Ann (3183)	Arlington, Vt.,	Lemuel Hawley, (3177)	Harriet Buck,	1825, Nov. 9.	1867, Nov. 14.		
Henrietta	W. Sandgate, N. Y.	Harry Hurd,	Somantha Sherman,	1822, Jan. 18.			
Laurette		Harry Stillman,	Lois Ransom,	1833, Jan. 23.	1864, Jan. 11 }	1876, Mar. 4.	
Wid. Nancy A.		David Deboard,		1842,	1867, June 2 }		
Sarah		Wilkinson,		1841,			
						1858, Oct. 24.	
Cynthia	Ambia, Ind.,	Hiram Buck,	Sabrina Dayton,	1837, June 27.	1876, Sept. 20.		
						1836, Apr. 23.	
						1836, Sept. 17.	
Emeline		James F. Hall,	Lydia H. Keith,	1837, June 27.			
						1855, July 31.	
Mary	Vermillion, Ill.,	Clement Gooding,	Eliza Seeley,				
George		Smith,					
						1849, Oct. 12.	
						1879, Dec. 13.	
						1863, Aug. 7.	
						1879, Sept. 25.	

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3237																	West Rupert, Vt.,	1863, Dec. 3.	
3238																	West Rupert, Vt.,	1866, Apr. 26.	
													3169 —						
													VI CLARINDA { YOUNG, BAKER, }						
3239													I William, .	∞					{ — Apr., 1848.
3240													II Curtis, . .	x					
3241													III Uriah, . .	∞					
3242													IV Daughter, .	∞					
3242½													VII CHLOE { WHITSIDE, CASE, }	E, } 3170 —					
3243													I Chloe Aarm, .	2 sons.			1808, Dec. 16.	26 Apr., 1829.	
3244													II Omar, . .	∞					
3245													III Jerome, . .	∞					
3246													IV Hannah, .	∞					
3246½													VIII TRUMAN, .	3171 —					
3247													I "HAS A FAMILY,"						
3247½													IX MARY (MALTBY)	3172 —					
3248													I Sarah, . .	∞					
3249													II Curtis, . .	∞					
3250													III George, . .	∞					
3251													IV Sylvia, . .	∞					
3251½													XI CURTIS, JR.,	3174 —					
3252													I WILLIAM A.,	3253½ +		Howard, Neb.,	1823, Feb. 25.	25 Mar., 1850.	
3253													II EMILY C.,	3260½ +			1829, Jan. 10.	28 Mar., 1858.	
3253½													I WILLIAM A.,	3252 —					
3254													I CLARA D.,	?		Howard, Neb.,	1851, Apr. 18.	24 Feb., 1881.	
3255													II CURTIS B.,	x		Howard, Neb.,	1853, Apr. 13.		
3256													III ALMA C.,	x		Howard, Neb.,	1856, Nov. 11.		
3257													IV ALBERT P.,	x		Howard, Neb.,	1859, Feb. 22.		
3258													V A. VICTORIA,	Twins. ?		Howard, Neb.,	1859, Feb. 22.		
3259													VI ROLLIN R.,	x		Howard, Neb.,	1862, Oct. 7.		
3260													VII HATTIE H.,	?		Howard, Neb.,	1868, Feb. 24.		
3260½													II EMILY C., (REYNOLDS)	3253 —					
3261													I Franklin C.,	∞			1859, Mar. 5.		
3262													II Emily A.,	∞			1861, May 28.		
3263													III Clara May,	x			1863, Apr. 20.		
3263½													XII RANSOM, .	3175 —					
3264													I AMANDA H.,	3269½ +	Hus. Teacher,	Salem, N. Y.,	1826, Sept. 25.	24 Sept., 1849.	
3265													II ELIZA M.,	3271½ +	Hus. organ build'r,	{ Cambridge, N. Y., Glens Falls, N. Y., }	1828, Dec. 27.	24 June, 1852.	
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BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Samuel, Son of Joseph First.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Almira		Bartlett,					
Wid. Swan		Willeys,					
						1882, Apr. 29.	At Fort Edward.
Nathan (3209)	Lowell, Ill.,	Elisha Hawley, (3168)	Clara Buck,	1809, Jan. 23.	1836, Oct. 24.		
Nellie M.	Arlington, Vt.,	Barker Kenyon,	Dency Rice,	1830, June 11.			
Job J.	Hartford, N. Y.,	Wm. Reynolds,	Susan Rice,	1813, May 31.			
Thomas N.	Athens, O.,	James Murphy,	Margaret Bartley,	1856, Nov. 22.			
						1873, Aug. 22.	
						1861, Mar. 23.	
						1859, Mar. 19.	
						1863, Aug. 12.	
						1873, Dec. 18.	
John A.	Jackson, N. Y.,	Daniel McFarland,	Jane Shiland,	1824, Jan. 23.			
Horatio N.	New Haven, Ct.,	Allen Goodman,	Clara Smith,	1815, Apr. 8.		1885, June, 14.	145

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3266									III	EDWIN E.,			x				1832, Apr. 9.	28 Dec., 1858.
3267									IV	JULIA C.,	32794	+	Hus. Mcht. Clerk,	Troy, N. Y.,			1835, Apr. 23.	2 June, 1857.
3268									V	WM. CHAUNCEY,			x				1838, Dec. 18.	
3269									VI	CHARLES T.,	32724	+	R. R. Agent,	Cambridge, N. Y.,			1841, Feb. 15.	9 Dec., 1863.
3269½									I	AMANDA H. (Mc	3264	—	FARLA ND,)					
3270									i	Edwin Stanley,	co		Merchant,	Salem, N. Y.,			1852, Oct. 19.	26 Apr., 1876.
3271									i	Grenville S	tanley, co						1877, June 18.	
3271½									II	ELIZA M. (GOOD	3265	—	MAN,)					
3272									i	Theodore Irvin	g,	x	("Called Irving,")				1853, Sept. 22.	
3272½									VI	CHARLES T.,	3269	—						
3273									i	WM. CHAUNCE	y,	?					1865, Aug. 31.	
3274									II	CHARLES T., (J	R.,)	?					1867, Aug. 15.	
3275									III	IRVING G.,		x		Cambridge, N. Y.,			1871, Dec. 21.	
3276									IV	FRANCES E.,		x		Cambridge, N. Y.,			1875, Apr. 25.	
3277										?		?						
3277½									XIII	NELSON,	3176	—						
3278									i	CURTIS R.,	32794	+	Mcht. Clerk,	Troy, N. Y.,			1825, Dec. 10.	2 June, 1857.
3279									II	HENRY T.,		?	Physician,	{ Tettahawassee, Mich., }			1827, Sept. 23.	{ 12 Sept., 1848. 11 Feb., 1874. 15 Sept., 1879
3279½									I	CURTIS R.,	3278	—						
3280									i	CARRIE FRANC	ES,	?		Troy, N. Y.,			1858, July 25.	
3280½									II	HENRY T.,	3279	—						
3281									i	FRANCES JOSEPH	HINE,	x					1854, Mar. 30.	
3282									II	KATIE H.,		x					1858, Mar. 29.	
3283									III	CHARLES H.,		x					1862, Jan. 21.	
3284									IV	EDITH MAY,		?					1881, Dec. 25.	
3284½									II	CAPT. MATTHEW,	2661	—						
3285									i	MATTHEW,		?					Bap. 1738, Oct 27	
3286									II	DANIEL,	32884	+		Canaan, N. Y.,			1741, Sept. 4.	
3287									III	ABIGAIL,	33134	+		Canaan, N. Y.,			1743-4, Feb. 3.	
3288									IV	ASAHIEL,		x		Canaan, N. Y.,			1748, Oct. 17.	Unm.
3288½									II	DANIEL,	3286	—						
3289									i	ABIGAIL,		?						
3290									II	HANNAH,		?						
3291									III	PHILURA,		x						
3292									IV	ASAHIEL,	32944	+						
3293									V	HENRY,		?						
3294									VI	THOMAS,		x						
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3294½								IV	ASAHEL,				3292 —				
3295								I	R. MARIA,				?				1812, Sept. 18.
3296								II	DANIEL,				?				1813, Dec. 12.
3297								III	THEODORE S.,				3306½ +	Editor,*	E. Burlington, ?	1815, July 4.	26 Dec., 1847.
3298								IV	HENRY S.,				?				1816, Apr. 6.
3299								V	PALMYRA P.,				?				1818, July 20.
3300								VI	WILLIAM S.,				?	Editor,*	Canajoharie, N. Y	1819, Mar. 19.	
3301								VII	ELIZA H.,				?				1820, May 12.
3302								VIII	EMELINE H.,				?				1823, Feb. 2.
3303								IX	CHARLES,				?				1825, May 1.
3304								X	CORNELIA,				?				1827, Feb. 19.
3305								XI	ADELIA,				?		Canajoharie, N. Y	1830, July 2.	
3306								XII	EDWIN,				?	{ Antiquarian Book Store, }	Cleveland, O.,	1834, Sept. 16.	
3306½								III	THEODORE S.,				3297 —				
3307								I	MARCUS A.,				?				1848, Dec. 7.
3308								II	HELEN L.,				?				1850, Sept. 9.
3309								III	ANN ELIZA,				?				1853, Feb. 28.
3310								IV	SARAH ELIZABETH,				TH, X				1855, Mar. 23.
3311								V	EMILY HARRIET,				?				1858, May 13.
3312								VI	CORA ENCY,				?				1861, Apr. 3.
3313								VII	ARVIN,				?				1864, Oct. 5.
3313½								III	ABIGAIL (WARNER,)				3337 —				
3314								I	Asahel,				∞				
3315								II	Matthew,				∞				
3316								III	William,				∞				
3317								IV	Daniel,				∞				
3318								V	Hannah,				∞				
3319								VI	Elizabeth,				∞				
3320								VII	Sarah.				∞				
3320½								III	EPHRAIM, JR.,				2662 —				
3321								I	AMOS,				?		New Milford, Ct.	1739, Oct. 26.	
3322								II	PETER,				3327½ +	A Miller,	Woodbury, Ct.,	1740, Nov. 24.	11 Mar., 1766.
3323								III	RICHARD,				6079½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct., Claremont, N.H., }		M
3324								IV	REUBEN,				?		b.in Woodbury, Ct	1745, Oct. 25.	
3325								V	EPHRAIM, 3d,				?		b.in Woodbury, Ct	1748, Sept. 25.	
3326								VI	ANN,				?		b.in Woodbury, Ct	1748, Sept. 25.	
3327								VII	SEBA, (a boy,)				?		{ Bap. in Woodbury, Ct., }	1750, Nov. 11.	
3327½								II	PETER,				3322 —				
3328								I	EPHBAIM,				3332½ +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1767, Jan. 13.	
3329								II	ISRAEL BURTON,				3474½ +	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P.Q	1769, Sept. 22.	23 Dec., 1798.
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Sarah		Camp,					"Montgomery County Star."
							"The Montgomery Union."
Mr.		Fairling,					
Franklin B.		Elthorp,					
						1855, Apr. 14.	
William			Borleck,				
Rodger,			James,				
Ezra			Burchard,				
Hannah		Partridge,			1824, Mar. 24.	1800, Aug. 11.	
Wid. Hurlburt,							
Rachel		Hurd,		1750,	1819, May 28.	1810, Mar. 3.	
Thirza	Clarenceville PQ	James Sears,	Elizabeth Olmstead,		1862, Apr. 12.	1852, Aug. 24.	
Joanna	Clarenceville PQ	Henry Adams,	Tryon,	1780,	1855, July 14.	1844, Apr. 25.	

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3330													III AMOS PARTRIDGE,	3497 1/2 +	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P.Q.	1771, May 16.	-----
3331													IV ASAH, . . .	3552 1/2 +	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P.Q.	1773, Oct. 17.	24 Dec., 1798.
3332													V HANNAH ANNA, .	3581 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Clarenceville, P.Q.	1781, Aug. 17.	18 Feb., 1801.
3332 1/2													I EPHRAIM, . . .	3328 -				
3333													I WILLIAM, . . .	3343 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1791, Jan. 30.	{ 12 Oct., 1814. 12 July, 1842.
3334													II HULDAH, . . .	3394 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Jamaica, Vt.,	1793, Jan. 12.	5 Nov., 1810.
3335													III AMOS, . . .	S. P.	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1795, -----	-----
3336													IV EPHRAIM, 2d.,	3397 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1798, -----	-----
3337													V ANNA, . . .	3432 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1800, -----	-----
3338													VI BETSEY, . . .	x	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1801, -----	-----
3339													VII MILLICENT, .	x	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1804, -----	-----
3340													VIII NATHAN SEARS,	3435 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1807, May 13.	9 Aug., 1827.
3341													IX THIRZA, . . .	3439 1/2 +	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1810, Dec. 18.	----- 1826
3342													X HENRY, . . .	x	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1812, -----	-----
3343													XI HARRIET, . .	3469 1/2 +	Hus. Clergyman,	North Sutton,	1815, Mar. 5.	28 Jan., 1832.
3343 1/2													I WILLIAM, . . .	3333 -				
3344													I AURILLA, . . .	3352 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1815, June 10.	12 Oct., 1841.
3345													II GEORGE, . . .	3355 1/2 +	Farmer,	Abercorn, P. Q.,	1818, Apr. 12.	15 Apr., 1838.
3346													III ELIZABETH, .	3361 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1820, May 21.	21 Oct., 1845.
3347													IV WILLIAM, Jr.,	3364 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1822, Jan. 30.	27 Sept., 1853.
3348													V ASA, . . .	3370 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1828, Aug. 16.	10 Aug., 1852.
3349													VI ORPHA, . . .	3377 1/2 + 3379 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1830, May 6.	18 Dec., 1851.
3350													VII EMILY MINERV A,		Hus. Farmer,	Cowanville, P.Q.,	1837, Jan. 11.	17 Mar., 1856.
3351													VIII JOSEPH, . .	3387 1/2 +	Mechanic,	Chicago, Ill.,	1840, Dec. 26.	22 Sept., 1870.
3352													IX HENRY, . . .	3393 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1842, July 24.	1 Jan., 1871.
3352 1/2													I AURILLA, (BATES),	3344 -				
3353													I Cynthia,		Hus. Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1844, Apr. 16.	25 July, 1880.
3354													II Hiram,		Carpenter,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1852, Feb. 3.	30 June, 1885.
3355													III Asa Hawley,		Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1854, Sept. 3.	-----
3355 1/2													II GEORGE,	3345 -				
3356													I LEVINA JANE,		-----	Abercorn, P. Q.,	1840, Feb. 24.	-----
3357													II ARMINA,		-----	Abercorn, P. Q.,	1841, Nov. 22.	-----
3358													III LESTER AS A,	3359 1/2 +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1848, Jan. 25.	25 Feb., 1873.
3359													IV CYNTHIA E.,		Hus. Farmer,	Abercorn, P. Q.,	1851, Mar. 13.	10 Dec., 1878.
3359 1/2													III LESTER A.,	3358 -				
3360													I THOMAS SPENSE R,		-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1874, Sept. 9.	-----
3361													II FRANK ARLINGT ON,		-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1877, Aug. 31.	-----
3361 1/2													III ELIZABETH (BATES),	3346 -				
3362													I Alma,	-----	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1849, Feb. 22.	7 Jan., 1868.
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Anna	Phelpsburg, P. Q.,	----- Stoddard,	-----	1780, Jan. 3.	1863, Apr. 3.	1846, Aug. 25.	
Mary	Arlington, Vt.,	John Gibson,	Mary Armstrong,	1779, Apr. 11.	1862, Dec. 16.	1854, May 7.	
Newberry	Clarenceville, P. Q.	Daniel Edy,	-----	1788, Jan. 2.	1840, Mar. 2.	1855, May 15.	
Lavina	Sutton, P. Q.,	Asher Castle,	Phebe Merriman,	-----	-----	1862, Sept. 9.	
Julia	Dunham, P. Q.,	Joseph Capron,	Wealthy Post,	-----	-----		
Joseph B.	Sutton, P. Q.,	Abisha Castle	Miriam Bradbury,	1789, Mar. 17.	1876, Jan. —.	1877, Feb. 16.	
Minerva	----- Vt.,	----- Buck,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Mary	Sutton, P. Q.,	Thomas Spencer,	Lany Savage,	-----	-----	-----	
Horace	-----	----- French,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
						1817, Feb. 25.	
						1859, Apr. 6.	
Rebecca	-----	Elisha Thomas,	Hannah Rickford,	-----	-----	-----	
Aaron	-----	Ebenezer Wallace,	Louise Slaughter,	-----	-----	-----	
						1874, Sept. 15.	
Paul (Rev.)	Sutton, P. Q.,	Peter West,	Prudence Niles,	-----	-----	1880, June 16.	
Orrin	Sutton, P. Q.,	Ebenezer Bates,	Charlotte Brown,	-----	-----	-----	
Cynthia	Sutton, P. Q.,	Thomas Spencer,	Lany Savage,	1810, Jan. 23.	-----	-----	
James	Sutton, P. Q.,	Ebenezer Bates,	Charlotte Brown,	1820, July 12.	-----	-----	
Salenna M.	Stanstead, P. Q.,	Thomas Wells,	Sophronia Moulton,	1832, June 3.	-----	-----	
Melvina	Dunham, P. Q.,	Joseph Capron,	Wealthy Post,	1833, Sept. 2.	-----	-----	
Robert John	Blakeney, Eng.,	Samuel Norton,	Susan Beevis,	1823, May 2.	-----	-----	
Edward, Jr.	Dunham, P. Q.,	Edward Vail,	Betsey Bates,	1834, Jan. 17.	-----	-----	
Emma	Rutland, Vt.,	Eben York,	Tamson Courser,	-----	-----	-----	
Emily	Brome, P. Q.,	William Louks,	Arseneth Cross,	1850, May 23.	-----	-----	
William	Cornwall, Eng.,	Hugh Harris,	Ann Calkin,	1841, -----	-----	-----	
Hellen	Sutton, P. Q.,	Capt. James Robinson,	Melvina Page,	1854, Dec. 12.	-----	-----	

Miranda	Sutton, P. Q.,	Baptiste St. Pier,	Eunice Spencer,	-----	-----	-----	
Alonzo William	Sutton, P. Q.,	William Allen,	Sarah Jackson,	-----	-----	-----	

Aaron,	Sutton, P. Q.,	Aaron Wallace,	Thirza Hawley,	1844, May 31.	-----	-----	

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3363											II	Charlotte L.,	∞	Hus. Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1851, Nov. 29.	21 Nov., 1877.
3364											III	Eugene E.,	∞	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1862, May 1.	29 Nov., 1883.
3364½											IV	WILLIAM, JR.,	3347 —				
3365											I	CHARLES,	?	Merchant,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1854, Nov. 12.	-----
3366											II	NINA JULIA	3368½ +	Hus. Merchant,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1862, Sept. 13.	25 July, 1880.
3367											III	MAGGIE,	?	-----	-----	1871, May 6.	-----
3368											IV	ALMA MAT	ILDA, ?	-----	-----	1876, Jan. 29.	-----
3368½											II	NINA J., (3366 — CROWE LL.)				
3369											I	Sheldon	Van Bur en,	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1881, May 4.	-----
3370											II	Genevieve,	∞	-----	-----	1883, Aug. 30.	-----
3370½											V	ASA, . . .	3348 —				
3371											I	MARTHA M	,3374½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1854, Aug. 11.	-----
3372											II	ROBERT AS	A, x	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1857, Feb. 5.	-----
3373											III	WILLIAM O	TIS, ?	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1862, May 28.	4 Sept., 1883.
3374											IV	JENNIE E.,	3376½ +	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1865, Jan. 23.	8 June, 1880.
3374½											I	MARTHA	3371 — M., (DO WNS,)				
3375											I	Lena A.		-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1877, May 3.	-----
3376											II	Millie	May,	-----	Sutton, P. M.,	1880, Apr. 17.	-----
3376½											IV	JENNIE E.	3374 — (BATE S,)				
3377											I	Marvin	E.,	-----	Sutton, P. Q.,	1881, Apr. 18.	-----
3377½											VI	ORPHA (NOR	3349 — TON,)				
3378											I	George Haw	ley, ∞	Farmer,	No. Sutton, P. Q.,	1858, Sept. 11.	11 Sept., 1883.
3379											II	Effa Aurilla	∞	Hus. Farmer,	No. Sutton, P. Q.,	1861, July 30.	23 May, 1883.
3379½											VII	EMILY M., (V	3350 — AIL,)				
3380											I	Elizabeth Ja	ne, ∞	-----	Iron Hill, P. Q.,	1856, Dec. 19.	21 Dec., 1881.
3381											II	William Eb	en, ∞	-----	Cowansville, P. Q.,	1858, Jan. 28.	-----
3382											III	Lillie Lovin	a, ∞	Hus. Farmer,	Rochester, Vt.,	1860, Aug. 11.	23 Mar., 1880.
3383											IV	Emmer Elle,	∞	-----	Iron Hill, P. Q.,	1864, Nov. 4.	22 Sept., 1885.
3384											V	Jesse Hawle	y, ∞	-----	Cowansville, P. Q.,	1867, Aug. 30.	-----
3385											VI	George Hen	ry, ∞	-----	Cowansville, P. Q.,	1870, Apr. 18.	-----
3386											VII	Cynthia Me	rtila, ∞	-----	Cowansville, P. Q.,	1873, Oct. 23.	-----
3387											VIII	Minnie May,	∞	-----	Cowansville, P. Q.,	1876, July 16.	-----
3387½											VIII	JOSEPH,	3351 —				
3388											I	VERNON H	ENRY, x	-----	Chicago, Ill.,	1871, Sept. 17.	-----
3389											II	JULIA M.,		-----	-----	1873, Nov. 8.	-----
3390											III	LULU A.,	x	-----	-----	1875, Aug. 30.	-----
3391											IV	ROBERT E.,		-----	-----	1877, Aug. 3.	-----
3392											V	IRVING E.,		-----	-----	1879, Nov. 13.	-----
3393											VI	HOMER JOS	EPH, x	-----	-----	1882, Dec. 26.	-----
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<i>Simeon A.</i>	<i>Sutton, P. Q.,</i>	<i>Horace Sweet,</i>	<i>Wealthy Capron,</i>	1849, June 8.		
<i>Amelia</i>	<i>Sutton, P. Q.,</i>	<i>Enoch Sweet,</i>	<i>Mary Turner,</i>	1861, July 20.		
Fred H.	Glen Sutton, P.Q.	Harvey Crowell,	Jane Potter,	1867, Oct. 9.		
John	Sutton, P. Q.,	John Downs,				1860, June 20.
Ella F.	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	Stephen Stickney,	Charlotte Washer,	1865, July 24.		
Almon	Sutton, P. Q.,	Alfred Bates,	Maria Westover,	1856, June 22.		
<i>Cora C.</i>	<i>Sutton, P. Q.,</i>	<i>Horace P. Sweet,</i>	<i>Wealthy Capron</i>	1860, Aug. 6.		
<i>Herbert James</i>	<i>Sutton, P. Q.,</i>	<i>James Drew,</i>	<i>Hannah Longway,</i>	1864, Jan. 26.		
<i>George E.</i>	<i>Iron Hill, P. Q.,</i>	<i>Samuel Tibbits,</i>	<i>Jane Brunton,</i>			
<i>Edson Franklin</i>	<i>Durham,</i>	<i>John Bates,</i>	<i>Annie Jennings,</i>			
<i>Andrew</i>	<i>Iron Hill,</i>	<i>Samuel Tibbits,</i>	<i>Jane Brunton,</i>	1863, Jan. 17.		
						1885, May 30.
						1876, Feb. 8.
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3393½									IX	HENRY,			3352 —					
3394									I	ARTHUR C.,					Sutton, P. Q.,	1878, Sept. 30.		
3394½									II	HULDAH, (CAST			3334 — LE)					
3395									I	William Haude	y,	∞	Farmer,	Jamaica, Vt.,	1814, Mar. 29.	23 Jan., 1839.		
3396									II	Millicent,		∞	Hus. Carpenter,	Patterson, N. J.,	1821, Aug. 18.	23 June, 1838.		
3397									III	Martha A.,		∞	Hus. Physician,	Julesbury,	1830, May 29.	17 Oct., 1846.		
3397½									IV	EPHRAIM, 2d,			3336 —					
3398									I	CHARLES S.,		?	Farmer,	Lockport, N. Y.,	1820, Jan. 8.			
3399									II	JEREMIAH,		?		Shopere, Wis.,	1821, Nov. 19.			1844
3400									III	THIRZA,		34124 +	Hus. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1823, July 18.	21 Jan., 1844.		
3401									IV	SEARS,		?	Farmer,	Beloit, Wis.,	1826, Apr. 3.			1852
3402									V	NEWBURY,		?		Janesville, Wis.,	1828, May 22.			1848
3403									VI	MARY,		34164 +	Hus. Farmer,	{ Emerson Junction, P. Q., }	1830, Mar. 8.	25 Sept., 1851.		
3404									VII	ANNA,		X						
3405									VIII	GILBERT,		X						
3406									IX	ALBERT,	{ Twi ns,	34224 +	Farmer,	Lowell, Vt.,	1834, May 23.	{		6 Apr., 1859.
3407									X	EPHRAIM, (3d.)		X			1836, June 17.			
3408									XI	WEALTHY,		?		N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1838, Dec. 7.			1860
3409									XII	RUTH,		34294 +	Hus. Merchant,	Richford, Vt.,	1841, Jan. 8.	10 July, 1862.		
3410									XIII	AMOS,		S. P. X	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1843, Feb. 14.	7 Jan., 1867.		
3411									XIV	THOMAS,		X			1845			
3412									XV	MILLCENT,		34304 +	Hus. Farmer,	West Brome, P. Q.	1847, Dec. 5.	23 Mar., 1865.		
3412½									III	THIRZA, (BA		3400 — RNES)						
3413									I	Charles,		∞	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1845, July 1.			
3414									II	Egbert,		∞	R. R. Conductor,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1847, Mar. 24.			
3415									III	Ephraim,		∞			1854, Dec. 24.			
3416									IV	Ida,		∞			1861, Mar. 4.			
3416½									VI	MARY (WEST		3403 — OVER)						
3417									I	Edwin Mer	rit,	X			1852, June 28.			
3418									II	Stephen Mc	lein,	∞		{ Emerson Junction, P. Q., }	1854, May 23.			
3419									III	Newbury E	ddy,	∞		Blunt, D. T.,	1857, Nov. 28.			
3420									IV	Ernest Pim	on,	∞		Blunt, D. T.,	1861, July 22.			
3421									V	Ella Annett	e,	X			1863, Oct. 9.			
3422									VI	Frank Lesli	e,	∞			1865, Oct. 8.			
3422½									IX	ALBERT,		3406 —						
3423									I	ELWIN ME	RRIT,	X		Lowell, Vt.,	1860, Apr. 17.			
3424									II	ANNIE J.,		?		Lowell, Vt.,	1862, June 6.			
3425									III	GEORGE E	PHRAIM,			Lowell, Vt.,	1865, Feb. 14.			
3426									IV	ALICE MY	RTIE,	?		Lowell, Vt.,	1867, Oct. 25.			
3427									V	ORA A. J.,		?		Lowell, Vt.,	1872, Jan. 26.			
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3428											VI	MARY ELI	ZABETH,?		Lowell, Vt.,	1877, July 27.			
3429											VII	BERTIE,	?		Lowell, Vt.,	1878, Apr. 6.			
3429½											XII	RUTH, (MILL	3409 — S.)						
3430											I	Effie R.,			Richford, Vt.,	1870, Mar. 12.			
3430½											XV	MILLCENT, (3412 — DARBY.)						
3431											I	Lydia A.,	∞	Husb. Farmer,	West Brome, P. Q.,	1866, July 28.			
3432											II	Milton E.,	∞	Farmer,		1872, Aug. 28.			
3432½											V	ANNA, (FRENCH)	3337 —						
3433											I	Ephraim,	∞		Cal.,	1822, Mar. —.			
3434											II	Tertius,	∞	Carpenter,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1824, Feb. —.			1844 1851 1863
3435											III	Amos,	∞	Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1826, June 6.			
3435½											VIII	NATHAN S.,	3340 —						
3436											I	ELIZABETH,	3439½ +		Waterloo, P. Q.,	1828, June 27.		1 July, 1845.	
3437											II	HENRY,	3444½ +	Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1831, Apr. 15.		7 Mar., 1855. 11 Apr., 1875.	
3438											III	ALMA REBECCA	3449½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1840, Mar. 19.		26 June, 1856.	
3439											IV	MARVIN GATES	3453½ +	Merchant,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1848, Jan. 28.		24 Dec., 1867.	
3439½											I	ELIZABETH,	3436 — (ROCK WELL)						
3440											I	Henry N.,	∞	Farmer,	Waterloo, P. Q.,	1847, Oct. 18.			
3441											II	Alma,	∞		Waterloo, P. Q.,	1851, Feb. 25.			
3442											III	Edna M.,	x		Waterloo, P. Q.,	1853, June 25.			
3443											IV	Nathan, O.,	∞	Merchant,	Waterloo, P. Q.,	1857, Apr. 7.			
3444											V	Fanny M.,	∞		Waterloo, P. Q.,	1859, July 30.			
3444½											II	HENRY,	3437 —						
3445											I	ERNEST G.		Telegrapher,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1865, Aug. 17.			
3446											II	RHODA MA Y,		Teacher,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1867, Apr. 7.			
3447											III	GEORGE H.		Cheesemaker,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1869, June 12.			
3448											IV	ALMER J.		Farmer,	N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1871, Jan. 30.			
3449											V	FANNIE H.			N. Sutton, P. Q.,	1873, Aug. 7.			
3449½											III	ALMA R. (LE	3438 — WIS.)						
3450											I	Mary,		Husb. Farmer,	Oxford, P. Q.,	1857, June 21.		2 June, 1875.	
3451											II	Marvin H.		Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1859, Jan. 24.		23 Feb. 1880.	
3452											III	Candace,		Grocer,	Richford, Vt.,	1861, July 8.		25 Sept., 1877.	
3453											IV	Bertha,		Husb. Shoemaker,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1866, May 27.			
3453½											IV	MARVING.,	3439 —						
3454											I	CORRINNE,	x		Sutton, P. Q.,	1868, Dec. 24.			
3455											II	MAUD LOU	ISA, ∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1874, Nov. 6.			
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3456										III	CARL SEARS,		∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1879, May 28	
3457										IV	MARY REBEC	CA,	∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1881, Dec. 30.	
3457½										IX	THIRZA (WALLA	CE,	3341 —				
3458										I	Anna,		X			1828, May 31.	
3459										II	Harriet,		∞	Husb. Farmer,	Mankato, Minn.,	1829, Apr. 29.	5 Feb., 1850.
3460										III	Ira,		∞	Farmer,	Mankato, Minn.,	1831, Mar. 21.	3 May, 1854.
3461										IV	Polly Ann,		∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1832, Dec. 7.	
3462										V	Huldah C.,		∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1835, Apr. 11.	27 Sept., 1853.
3463										VI	Elsie,		∞	Husb. Farmer,	Willow Creek, Minn.,	1838, Feb. 22.	21 Feb., 1856.
3464										VII	James S.,		∞	Farmer,	Madelia, Minn.,	1840, Jan. 24.	6 Feb., 1864.
3465										VIII	Thirza,		∞		Sutton, P. Q.,	1842, Mar. 28.	
3466										IX	Aaron,		∞	Carpenter,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1844, May 31.	7 Jan., 1868.
3467										X	Hiram,		∞		{ Champion Mills, Minn., }	1846, Feb. 28.	23 Nov., 1871.
3468										XI	William,		X			1848, Jan. 2.	
3469										XII	Sophia,		∞		Alma, Mich.,	1851, May 6.	6 May, 1874.
3469½										XI	HARRIET (WEST),		3343 —				
3470										I	Horace Nelson,		∞	Farmer,	West Brome, P. Q.,	1838, July 27.	27 Sept., 1860.
3471										II	Nathan Harrison,		∞			1840, Nov. 24.	1 Jan., 1863.
3472										III	Elizabeth Harriet,		∞	Husb. Farmer,	Sutton, P. Q.,	1845, Oct. 28.	16 Jan., 1868.
3473										IV	Mary Maria,		X			1850, Aug. 17.	
3474										V	Martha Melvina,		∞	Carpenter,	Colorado Springs,	1856, May 22.	20 Oct., 1875
3474½										II	ISRAEL B.,		3329 —				
3475										I	JESSE,		34804 +	Farmer,	Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1801, Feb. 4.	19 Apr., 1830.
3476										II	HANNAH ANNA,		X			1804, Dec. 5.	
3477										III	ISRAEL BURTON,		34874 +	Farmer,	Essex, N. Y.,	1807, Dec. 20.	9 Apr., 1841.
3478										IV	NEWBURY EDDY,		X		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1811, Dec. 18.	
3479										V	JOSEPH ADAMS,		X			1816, June 14.	
3480										VI	SARAH ALICE,		X			1825, Nov. 1.	
3480½										I	JESSE,		3475 —				
3481										I	ANNA AMANDA,		X		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1831, Mar. 18.	
3482										II	SARAH MINERV	A,	34824 +	Husb. Farmer,	Noyan, P. Q.,	1835, Jan. 30.	8 Feb., 1860.
3482½										II	SARAH M., (D	ERICK,	3482 —				
3483										I	Marcus Brig	gs,	∞	Conductor,	Boston, Mass.,	1861, Mar. 5.	— Dec., 1886.
3484										II	Emma Ama	nda,	∞		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1862, Dec. 7.	
3485										III	Jesse Jacob,		∞		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1864, June 13.	
3486										IV	Herbert Nels	on,	∞		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1866, July 21.	
3487										V	Sarah Miner	va,	X			1869, June 28.	
3487½										III	ISRAEL B.,		3477 —				
3488										I	MARY,		X			1843, Feb. 28.	
3489										II	MARTHA ANN,		34914 +	Husb. Farmer,	Willsboro, N. Y.,	1846, May 22.	1 Sept., 1870.
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Elisha	Sutton, P. Q.,	Ebenezer Bates,	Charlotte Brown,			1828, Nov. 23.	
Azuba Ann	Dunham, P. Q.,	Aaron Bates,	Esther Harvey,			1882, Dec. 31.	
R. A.		Lewis Cook,	Mary Smith,				
Elmore	Sutton, P. Q.,	Lawrence Salisbury,	Parthenia Hungerford,				
Maria Eleanor	St Lawrence Co NY	Phineas Lattin,	Maria Town,	1844, Mar. 6.		1881, Mar. 17.	
Alma	Sutton, P. Q.,	James Bates,	Elizabeth Hawley,	1849, Feb. 22.			
Celia A.		Thomas B. Church,	Harriet M. Clark,				
						1850, Oct. 15.	
Albert D.	Mich.,	Moses H. Noyes,	Elizabeth P. Kirby,				
Eliza	Sutton, P. Q.,	Daniel Chadsey,	Eliza Hindman,				
Mary J.	Sutton, P. Q.,	Hollis Pratt,	Lucy Castle,				
Thomas		Powers,					
						1868, Dec. 5.	
John H.	Sweetsburg, P. Q.,	Alexander H. Fuller,	Sarah Harrington,				
Sarah	Clarenceville PQ	Stephen Curtis,	Sarah Ensign,	1804, Nov. 4.	1877, Jan. 7.	1885, May 6.	
						1866, Dec. 20.	
Delia	Elizabethtown, N. Y.,	James Graves,	Polly Gilman,	1817, June 23.		1883, Dec. 29	
						1879, Sept. 13.	
						1823, July 6.	
						1844, Sept. 15.	
John Nelson	Noyan, P. Q.,	Jacob Derick,	Candace Patterson,			1870, Nov. 17.	
Jessie		MacDonald,					
						1872, Aug. 3.	
						1853, Sept. 24.	
Orville A.	Willsboro, N. Y.,	Lyman Smith,	Emily Rowley,	1842, Dec. 3.			

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3490									III	BURTON J.,			?	Farmer,	Essex, N. Y.,	1848, June 26.	-----
3491									IV	AMELIA M.,			3496½ +	Husb. Clergyman,	Willsboro, N. Y.,	1855, May 24.	13 May, 1884.
3491½									II	MARTHA A. (SMITH)			3489 —				
3492									I	Clayton Orville,			coo		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1871, July 18.	-----
3493									II	Henry Sherman,			coo		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1873, Jan. 12.	-----
3494									III	Mary Cornelia,			coo		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1875, Oct. 26.	-----
3495									IV	Earnest Hawley,			x		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1877, Nov. 20.	-----
3496									V	Roland Hawley,			coo		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1882, Apr. 24.	-----
3496½									V	AMELIA M., (NOBLE)			3491 —				
3497									I	George Burton,			coo		Willsboro, N. Y.,	1885, Nov. 28.	-----
3497½									III	AMOS P.,			3330 —				
3498									I	PETER,			3501½ +	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P. Q.	1797, Feb. 12.	3 Mar., 1823.
3499									II	MARY,			3532½ +	Husb. Merchant and Farmer,	Philipsburgh, P. Q.	1800, May 17.	-----
3500									III	ELIAKIM STODDARD,			x			1802, May 2.	-----
3501									IV	JOSEPHUS,			3542½ +	Farmer,	Dunlap, Ia.,	1805, Feb. 15	15 Mar., 1842.
3501½									I	PETER,			3498 —				
3502									I	HEMAN ALLEN,			3507½ +	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P. Q.	1824, Apr. 7.	23 Oct., 1848.
3503									II	GEORGE COOK,			3516½ +	Farmer,	Camplon, Ia.,	1826, Apr. 25.	6 Feb., 1855.
3504									III	STODDARD,			3521½ +		Nulls Corners, P. Q.	1823, Apr. 26.	30 June, 1863.
3505									IV	MELINDA CAROLINE,			x			1831, Jan. 30.	-----
3506									V	SARAH ELIZA,			3523½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Aird, P. Q.,	1833, June 28.	13 Jan., 1851.
3507									VI	MARY MELVIN A.,			3530½ +	Husb. Merchant,	Manchester, Ia.,	1836, Nov. 20.	30 June, 1863.
3507½									I	HEMAN A.,			3502 —				
3508									I	WM. ALEXANDER,			?	Mining Superintendent,	Grass Valley, Cal.	1849, Oct. 22.	-----
3509									II	CLESSON			?	Mining,	Columbia Lake B. C.,	1852, Aug. 20.	-----
3510									III	CLAUD,			?	Farmer,	Clar'nceville P. Q.	-----	-----
3511									IV	MARSHAL PETER,			?	Farmer,	Manitoba,	1855, May 20.	-----
3512									V	MELINDA JANE,			?	Husb. Farmer,	Venice, P. Q.,	1859, Feb. 15.	28 Feb., 1883.
3513									VI	ALLEN CLARENCE,						1861, July 22.	-----
3513½									V	MELINDA A. J., (JAMESON)			3512 —				
3514									I	Arthur Claude,			coo		Venice, P. Q.,	1884, Jan. 5.	-----
3515									II	Harry WestgARTH,			x		Venice, P. Q.,	1885, Nov. 22.	-----
3516									III	Percy Clesson,					Venice, P. Q.,	1887, Apr. 4.	-----
3516½									II	GEORGE C.,			3503 —				
3517									I	ALICE LOUISA,			x			1859, Apr. 4.	-----
3518									II	FRANK EDWARD,			?	Farmer,	Campton, Ia.,	1862, Dec. 30.	-----
3519									III	KATIE AURILLA,			?		Campton, Ia.,	1865, Dec. 9.	-----
3520									IV	GEORGE A. NSEL,			x		Campton, Ia.,	1872, May 16.	-----
3521									V	CHARLES CLARENCE			?		Campton, Ia.,	1874, Apr. 29.	-----
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3521½													III STODDARD,	3504 — ?			
3522													I PETER HERBERT,	?	Nutt's Corners, PQ	1865, Dec. 30.	
3523													II CHARLES EDWIN,		Nutt's Corners, PQ	1868, Mar. 16.	
3523½													V SARAH E., (MACFIE,)	3506 —			
3524													I Ann Eliza,	∞	Music Teacher,	Manchester, Ia.,	1853, Mar. 14.
3525													II George Hawley,	∞	Farmer,	Clarenceville, P. Q.	1855, Feb. 27.
3526													III Mary Louisa,	×			1857, July 6.
3527													IV Claud Robert,	∞	Farmer,	Selkirk, Man.,	
3528													V Lillias Elison,	∞			1860, June 1.
3529													VI David J. A.	∞	Farmer,	Aird, P. Q.,	1864, Aug. 14.
3530													VII Mary Helen,	∞			1868, Apr. 17.
3530½													VI MARY M., (SOWLES)	3507 —			
3531													I Ellen L.,		Masonville, Ia.,	1870, July 21.	
3532													II Julia Grace,		Masonville, Ia.,	1873, Oct. 23.	
3532½													II MARY (SMITH,)	3499 —			
3533													I Eliza,	∞	Husb. Merchant,	Newark, N. J.,	1819, June 25.
3534													II Nancy,	∞	Husb. P.L.S. & C.E.	Selkirk, Man.,	1821, July 19.
3535													III Lucy,	×			1823, May 13.
3536													IV Amos,	∞	Farmer,	Iroquois, Da. T.,	1825, Feb. 19.
3537													V Mary,	∞	Husb. Merchant,	Philipsburgh, P. Q.	1827, Feb. 13.
3538													VI Seymour,	∞	Farmer,	Clear Water, Min.,	1828, Dec. 24.
3539													VII Elizabeth,	∞	Husb. Teacher,	Fort Atkinson, Wis.	1831, May 12.
3540													VIII Martha,	∞	Husb. Importer,	Newark, N. J.,	1833, May 22.
3541													IX Ellen,	∞	Husb. Physician,	Spirit Lake, Ia.,	1835, July 11.
3542													X Luther Lynde,	∞	Farmer,	Philipsburgh, P. Q.	1837, Sept. 11.
3542½													IV JOSEPHUS,	3501 —			
3543													I PASCHAL PETER,	×	Dunlap, Ia.,	1843, Jan. 22.	
3544													II HORACE SEYMOUR,	×			1845, Jan. 22.
3545													III SARAH ELIZA,	×	Husb. Mason,	Dunlap, Ia.,	1846, Nov. 30.
3546													IV LAURA LOUISA,	×			1849, Feb. 2.
3547													V MARY ELLA,	?	Husb. Dentist,	Independence, Ka	1852, Jan. 20.
3548													VI MELINDA MAY,	?	Machinist,		1854, July 30.
3548½													III SARAH E., (STOWE)	3545 —			
3549													I Inez Eliza,	∞		Dunlap, Ia.,	1865, May 13.
3550													II Carrie Lucina,	×		Dunlap, Ia.,	1867, July 21.
3551													III Albert Wyman,	×		Dunlap, Ia.,	1870, Dec. 11.
3552													IV Bertie W.,	∞		Dunlap, Ia.,	1878, June 11.
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Josephine D.	Clarenceville, P. Q.	R. Horatio Creller,	Emily Bush,			1860, Aug. 30.	
Frederick	St. Armand, P. Q.,	Lewis Street,	Sarah Haight,	1821, Aug. 26.			
Amos Hawley	Noyan, P. Q.,	Joseph Vaughn,	Elizabeth Hawley,	1809, Mar. 13.		1828, June 15.	
Augusta	Clarenceville, P. Q.	John Bunker,	Anna Taylor,				
Eliza J.		George Fox,	Sophia Porter,				
Mary E.		Darius M. Dewey,	Hannah Sessions,				
Josiah Wyatt	St. Armand, P. Q.,	William Eaton,	Judith Burley,				
Robert	Noyan, P. Q.,	Alexander Struthers,	Mariam Spencer,				
Samuel	St. Armand, P. Q.,	Lewis Street,	Sarah Haight,	1827, Apr. 6.			
Thomas	Noyan, P. Q.,	John Little,	Esther Linn,	1831, July 27.			
Ann Emily Jane	Pike River, P. Q.,	Abel Lewis Taylor,	Almira Hall Ellis,	1843, Dec. 7.	1887, July —		
						1862, Jan. 20. *	*In the War of the Rebellion.
						1846, July 3.	
Andrew J.	Cuba, N. Y.,	Lester Stowell,	Hannah Prior,	1835, Oct. 25.		1850, July 20.	
Simon		George Stone,	Mary Jane Mynderse,	1837, Nov. 9.			
Richard		Owens,					
						1875, Oct. 26.	
						1875, Oct. 30.	

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3552½								IV	ASAHEL,				3331 —				
3553								I	HANNAH,				3559½ +	Husb. Physician.	Clarenceville, P. Q.	1799, Oct. 4	24 June, 1822.
3554								II	JOHN,				3560½ +	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1801, Mar. 22	1 Feb., 1833.
3555								III	POLLY ARMSTRONG,				X			1803, Sept. 27.	
3556								IV	NANCY,				X			1806, Apr. 23.	
3557								V	ELECTA PHILENIA,				3565½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Lacolle, P. Q.,	1813, Mar. 3.	22 Dec., 1835.
3558								VI	REUBEN,				3570½ +	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1816, Aug. 10.	15 Oct., 1844.
3559								VII	ASAHEL,				3573½ +	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1822, Jan. 24.	{ 18 Feb., 1846. 16 Nov., 1887
3559½								I	HANNAH, (LAF LIN),				3553 —				
3560								I	John Hawley,				∞			1828, Sept. 24.	
3560½								II	JOHN,				3554 —				
3561								I	MARY MEHETA BLE,				?		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1833, Nov. 23.	
3562								II	CYNTHIA,				X		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1836, Nov. 29.	
3563								III	JOHN ASAHEL ("Maj.")?				Insurance & P. M.,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1841, Nov. 29.	11 Sept., 1873.	
3564								IV	MARTHA LUCR ETIA,				X			1844, Sept. 2.	
3565								V	ANN SARAH,				X			1849, Mar. 18.	
3565½								V	ELECTA P., (DE RICK),				3557 —				
3566								I	Lucy Hurd,				∞	Teacher,	Montreal, Ca.,	1836, Nov. 4.	
3567								II	Asahel Hawley,				∞	Merchant & P. M.,	Clarenceville, P. Q.,	1838, Nov. 11.	{ 4 Oct., 1870. 23 Oct., 1884.
3568								III	Thomas Harva rd,				∞	Merchant,	Clarenceville, P. Q.,	1841, June 5.	28 Dec., 1865.
3569								IV	Christopher Wi lliam,				∞	Farmer,	Lacolle, P. Q.,	1845, Oct. 14.	30 Sept., 1879.
3570								V	Anna Eliza,				X			1851, Sept. 6.	
3570½								VI	REUBEN,				3558 —				
3571								I	JAMES C. M.,				3572½ +	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1851, Mar. 17.	12 Sept., 1879.
3572								II	GEORGE W. E.				X		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1853, June 16.	
3572½								I	JAMES C. M.,				3571 —				
3573								I	NELLIE JA NE,						Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1886, Apr. 15.	
3573½								VII	ASAHEL,				3559 —				
3574								I	JOHN SELIM,				?	Merchant,	Aird, P. Q.,	1847, Oct. 2.	
3575								II	DAVID FROST,				3579½ + 3580½ +	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1849, Oct. 6.	6 Oct., 1885.
3576								III	WILLIAM GIBS ON,					Machinist,	St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	1853, May 31.	22 June, 1882.
3577								IV	HENRY ASAHE L,				?	Agent C. V. R. R.,	Alburgh, Vt.,	1855, June 29.	
3578								V	PERSIS MARIA,				?		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1858, Dec. 4.	
3579								VI	MARY EUNICE,				?		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1862, Feb. 1.	
3579½								II	DAVID F.,				3575 —				
3580								I	GEORGE A SAHEL,				?		Nutt's Corners, P. Q.	1886, Dec. 10.	
3580½								III	WILLIAM G.,				3576 —				
3581								I	EDITH MA Y,				?		St. Johnsbury, Vt.,	1883, July 7.	
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3581 1/2								V					HANNAH A., (EDY)	3332 —					
3582								I	Minerva, . . .				X					1803, Oct. 19.	
3583								II	Paulina, . . .				∞	{ Husb. N. P. and City Supervisor. }	Chicago, Ill.,			1805, July 19.	1 June, 1823.
3584								III	Alzina, . . .				∞	Husb. Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.			1807, Mar. 18.	10 Oct., 1838.
3585								IV	Angelina . . .				X					1809, July 20.	
3586								V	Pamelia, . . .				∞	Husb. Farmer,	Noyan, P. Q.,			1811, Apr. 24.	2 Sept., 1832.
3587								VI	Peter Hawley, .				∞	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.			1813, Feb. 11.	31 Dec., 1850.
3588								VII	Ophelia, . . .				∞	Husb. Farmer,	Noyan, P. Q.,			1816, July 3.	3 Sept., 1837.
3589								VIII	Sylvia, . . .				∞	Husb. Merchant,	Alburgh, Vt.,			1818, Aug. 6.	8 May, 1843.
3590								IX	Omri, . . .				∞	Farmer,	Nutt's Corners, P. Q.			1821, Dec. 19.	8 Oct., 1850.
3590 1/2							IV	NATHAN, . . .					2663 —						
3591								I	KEZIAH, . . .				?		New Milford, Ct.,			1736, Dec. 19.	
3592								II	EUNICE, . . .				?		New Milford, Ct.,			1739-40, Jan. 12.	3 Sept., 1766.
3593								III	PATIENCE, . . .				?		New Milford, Ct.,			1741, July 26.	
3594 1/2								IV	NATHAN, JR., .				3598 1/2 +		New Milford, Ct.,			1743, July 13.	1 May, 1765,
3595								V	BENJAMIN, (M. D.)				3603 1/2 +	Physician,	Woodbury, Ct.,			1743, July 13.	
3596								VI	IRA, . . .				?		New Milford, Ct.,			1745, Aug. 10.	
3597								VII	JABEZ, . . .				3638 1/2 +		New Milford, Ct.,			1749, Aug. 29.	
3598								VIII	ABIJAH, . . .				?		New Milford, Ct.,			1751, Dec. 6.	
3598 1/2							IV	NATHAN, JR., .					3594 —						
3599								I	ABNER, . . .									1766, Mar. 22.	
3600								II	WILLIAM, . . .				3603 1/2 +	Meth. Clergyman,	New York City,				
3601								III	SEAMAN, . . .				?						
3602								IV	SIBYL, . . .				?						
3603								V	TRUMAN,* . . .				3604 1/2 +		Troy, N. Y.,			1796, Oct. 16.	{ 7 Apr., 1819. 8 Dec., 1842.
3603 1/2							II	WILLIAM, . . .					3600 —						
3604 a								I	HENRIETTA, . .				?						
3604 b								II	ANNA, . . .				?						
3604 c								III	WILLIAM, . . .				?						
3604 d								IV	TRUMAN, . . .				?						
3604 e								V	DAUGHTER, . .				?						
3604 f								VI	DAUGHTER, . .				?						
3604 f 1/2							V	TRUMAN, . . .					3603 —						
3604 g								I	OSCAR FERDINAND,				3604 1/2 +					1820, Jan. 19.	
3604 h								II	SERENA AMANDA,				?					1823, Apr. 27.	
3604 i								III	EDWIN C. B.,				X					1825, June 13.	
3604 j								IV	AURELIUS PHOCIA N,				?					1832, Mar. 15.	
3604 k								V	OPHELIA IPHIGENI A,				?					1843, Nov. 26.	
3604 l								VI	EVELINA CONSTAN TIA,				X					1846, Mar. 14.	
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3604 1 ½								I	OSCAR F.,				3604 g —				
3604 m								I	ADDISON, F.,				?		Troy, N. Y.,	1858	
3604 n								II	OSCAR F., JR.,				?				
3604 o								?					?				
3603 ½							V	DOCT. BENJAMIN,					3595 —				
3604							I	AZOR,					x	Millwright,	New Milford, Ct.,	1765, Oct. 16.	Unm.
3605							II	KEZIAH,					3609 ½ +	Hus. Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,		
3606							III	SUSANNAH,					3616 ½ +	Hus. Surgeon,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1770	14 Sept., 1786.
3607							IV	IRENE,					3630 ½ +			1771	{ 1 2 3
3608							V	NATHAN, ("Capt.")					x	Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1774, July 28.	7 Dec., 1794.
3609							VI	TRUMAN,					x				
3609 ½							II	KEZIAH, (CHAPMAN)					3591 —				
3610							I	Levi,					∞				
3611							II	Lucy,					∞				
3612							III	Sarah,					∞				
3613							IV	Nathaniel,					∞				
3614							V	Frederick,					∞				
3615							VI	Alfred,					∞				
3616							VII	Maria,					∞				
3616 ½							III	SUSANNAH (JACKSON),					3592 —				
3617							I	Dorcas,					x			1787, Feb. 9.	
3618							II	{ Twin Daughters,					x			1788, Mar. 25.	{
3619							III	{					x				{
3620							IV	Polly,					x			1789, Apr. 30.	
3621							V	Sheldon,					Several ch			1791, Apr. 4.	M
3622							VI	Nathan (Hon.) . .					3 ch.	Pres. Hamilton Col.	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1793, Apr. 19.	
3623							VII	Martha (called Patty)					x			1795, Apr. 19.	
3624							VIII	Samuel,					x	Surveyor,		1797, Dec. 22.	
3625							IX	Truman,					4 ch.	Clothier,	Birmingham, Ct.,	1799, July 15.	9 Sept., 1837.
3626							X	Susan P.,					S. P.,	Hus. Farmer,	Woodbury, Ct.,	1801, Mar. 28.	16 July, 1845.
3627							XI	Caroline Mary,					8 ch.	Hus. Woolen Mfr.,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1802, Dec. 31.	5 Sept., 1822.
3628							XII	Mary,					x			1804, Oct. 27.	
3629							XIII	Esther Dorcas, .					2 ch.			1806, Oct. 12.	18 Sept., 1843. }
3630							XIV	Lucy Ann,					2 ch.			1810, June 24.	24 Sept., 1838. }
3630 ½							IV	IRENE, { JACKSON, LINDSLEY, WOODRUFF }					3607 —				
3631							I	John,					∞				
3632							II	Irene,					∞				
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3666							Born in Skaneateles, N. Y.		VI	NELSON,			X				1844, Mar. 2.		
3667									VII	JULIA MALLOR	Y,		S. P.				1846, July 9.	16 Oct., 1872.	
3668									VIII	LAURA HORTO	N,		?				1848, May 6.		
3669									IX	ANNA KELLOG	G,		?		Born in Troy, N. Y.		1853, Jan. 29.		
3669½									II	GEORGE F.,	3662		—						
3670									I	BESSIE PA	GE,		?				1869, Jan. 22.	{	
3671									II	FREDERIC	K	NELSO	N,						
3672									III	FRANCIS N	ELSON,						1876, Sept. 17.		
3672½									IV	JABEZ,	3652		—						
3673								By 1st Wife.		I	ROLLIN,			?				1832, Aug. 31.	
3674									II	REBECCA,			X				1834, June 4.		
3675									III	MARY,			X				1836, June 6.		
3676									IV	NATHAN,			?				1838, Mar. 27.		
3677									V	MARY F.,			X				1840, Mar. 23.		
3678									VI	CHARLES,			X				1846, Mar. 27.		
3679									VII	EDNA,			X				1849, July 23.		
3680									VIII	FREDERIC,			?				1851, Jan. 1.		
3681									IX	MARY C.,			?				1853, Aug. 27.		
3682									X	IRENE,			?				1859, Nov. 3.		
3682½								V	COL RALPH,	3653		—							
3683								I	JAMES M.,	3687½		+	Druggist,	{ Troy to Albany, N. Y., }		1838, June 14.	12 Jan., 1869.		
3684								II	JULIA F.,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1841, Oct. 11.			
3685								III	SARAH C.,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1844, Jan. 21.	22 June, 1870.		
3686								IV	RALPH W.,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1846, June 26.			
3687								V	JESSIE O.,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1852, Dec. 21			
3687½								I	JAMES M.,	3683		—							
3688								I	JULIA,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1870, Oct. 1.			
3689								II	MARGARET	TA,		?		Troy, N. Y.,		1872, Nov. 29.			
3690								III	ANNA,			?		Troy, N. Y.,		1874, Sept. 22.			
3690½								VI	NATHAN, JR.,	3654		—							
3691								I	ELLEN F.,			X		Kenosha, Wis.,		1851, May 24.			
3692								II	KATE,			X		Kenosha, Wis.,		1853, Aug. 20.			
3693								III	CHARLES R,			X		Kenosha, Wis.,		1869, Oct. 27.			
3693½								II	ASAHEL,	3640		—							
3694								I	DAUGHTER, ONLY,			?							
3694½								IV	SAMUEL P.,	3642		—							
3695								I	EMMA,			?							
3696								II	SAMUEL,			?				1817, Feb. 2.			
3697								III	MARY,			?							
3698								IV	WILLIAM S.,	3703½		+	Cabinet Maker,	Jerseyville, Ill.,		1818, Dec. 7.	18 Apr., 1850.		
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BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1846, Apr. 8.	
William L.		Ely,				1874, Jan. 26.	
						1869, Apr. 23.	
						1838, Feb. 1	
						1839, Mar. 19.	
						1844, Apr. 7.	
						1847, July 29.	
						1849, Aug. 5.	
Anna	Philadelphia Pa.	Henry Boller,	Margaret Poncoast,				
John	Scotland, G. B.,	George Cleghorn,	Maria Dalton,				
						Before 1878.	
						1855, Oct. 21.	
						1857, July 8.	
						1874, Jan. 15.	
						1846, Jan. 10.	
Caroline	Jerseyville, Ill.,	Charles Fisher,	Hannah Mitchell,	1831, Feb. 22.			

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3699								V	ELLEN,				×				
3700								VI	MIRANDA,				?			1823, Apr. 27.	
3701								VII	FRANCES,				?			1825, July 16.	
3702								VIII	DELIA,				?				
3703								IX	HARRIET,				?			1831	
3703½								IV	WILLIAM S.,				3698 —				
3704								I	"CADDIE,"				?		Jerseyville, Ill.,	1851, Feb. 14.	
3705								II	GRACE,				?		Jerseyville, Ill.,	1853, Feb. 14.	1 Dec., 1873.
3706								III	WILLIAM,				?		Jerseyville, Ill.,	1856, Dec. 19.	
3707								IV	"HATTIE,"				?		Jerseyville, Ill.,	1872, Apr. 4.	
3707½								V	REV. WILLIAM,				3643 —				
3708								I	ELIZABETH P.,				?		Philada., Pa.,	1819, May 20.	
3709								II	PHEBE M.,				?		Philada., Pa.,	1821, Jan. 14.	5 May, 1846.
3710								III	THOMAS S.,				×			1822, Oct. 12.	
3711								IV	WILHELMINA,				?			1824, Dec. 11.	4 Apr., 1861.
3712								V	KATHARINE,				?			1827, Jan. 24.	
3713								VI	PETER W. R.,				3716½ +			1829, Mar. 3.	26 Nov., 1856.
3714								VII	FANNY L.,				?			1831, Mar. 5.	
3715								VIII	ANNIE S.,				?			1833, Jan. 29.	28 Apr., 1859.
3716								IX	WILLIAM, JR.,				3721½ +			1838, Oct. 15.	{ 24 June, 1868. 29 Dec., 1875.
3716½								VI	PETER W. R.,				3713 —				
3717								I	JANE M.,				?			1857, Oct. 20.	
3718								II	WILHELMINA,				?			1859, July 13.	
3719								III	WILLIAM,				?			1861, June 22.	
3720								IV	ALLEN R.,				?			1863, July 29.	
3721								V	PETER R.,				?			1870, Aug. 2.	
3721½								IX	CAPT. WILLIAM,				3716 —				
3722								I	CORNELIUS,							1869, Mar. 18.	
3723								?									
3723½								VI	JABEZ, JR.,				3644 —				
3724								I	WILLIAM BUEL,				3724½ +		Westfield, N. Y.,	1815, Feb. 21.	25 May, 1847.
3724½								I	WILLIAM B.,				3724 —				
3725								I	FLORENCE B.,				?			1848, Feb. 23.	
3726								II	GRACE DINSMORE,				×			1856, Nov. 25.	
3727								III	MARTHA D.,				?			1859, Oct. 2.	
3727½								VIII	MAJOR,				3646 —				
3728								I	WILHELMINA,				×			1823, Jan. 22.	Unm.
3729								II	ELLEN,				?		Manchester, Vt.,	1825, July 16.	
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3730								III	ELI JABEZ,				3731 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	Farmer,	Manchester, Vt.,	1828, Jan. 18.	11 June, 1856.
3731								IV	WILLIAM HENRY,				3734 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	Merchant,	Perry Center,	1831, Oct. 15.	6 Sept., 1860.
3731 $\frac{1}{2}$								III	ELI J.,				3730 —				
3732								I	MAJOR J.,				?		Manchester, Vt.,	1857, June 4.	
3733								II	WILHELMINA,				?		Manchester, Vt.,	1859, Apr. 5.	
3734								III	CHARLES H.,				?		Manchester, Vt.,	1861, June 6.	
3734 $\frac{1}{2}$								IV	WILLIAM H.,				3731 —				
3735								I	WILLIAM,				?		Perry Center, N. Y.	1862, Apr. 6.	
3736								II	MILLY,				?		Perry Center, N. Y.	1873, Feb. 1.	
3737								?									
3737 $\frac{1}{2}$								V	PATIENCE, (HULBERT),				2664 —				
3738								I	Desire,				∞		Woodbury, Ct.,	1743, May 20.	
3739								II	Lucy,				x			1746, Aug. 11.	
3740								III	Annis,				∞			Bap. 1747, July 5	1767.
3741								IV	Lucy, (again,)				∞			Bap. 1753, Jan. 17	
3742								V	Zadock,				∞			Bap. 1755, Aug. 7	
3743								VI	Asahel,				∞			Bap. 1757, July 24	
3744								VII	Abel,				∞			Bap. 1759, Sept 23	
3745								VIII	Consider,				x			Bap. 1764, Nov 19	
3746								IX	Orphana,				∞			Bap. 1766, Dec—	
3746 $\frac{1}{2}$								VI	ABEL,				2665 —				
3747								I	PETER,				?			1741, Feb. 27.	11 Mar., 1766.
3748								II	MARY,				?				
3749								III	JAMES,				?				
3750								IV	AGUR,				3755 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	Millwright,	{ Arlington, Fair Haven, Vt., }	Bap. 1745, Apr. 7	
3751								V	ABEL, (MAJ.)				3792 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	{ Soldier in Burgoyne's Army. }	{ Woodbury, Ct., Arlington, Vt., }	Bap. 1752, Mar. 8	
3752								VI	SARAH,				?				
3753								VII	ESTHER,				?				
3754								VIII	PRUDENCE,				?				
3755								IX	CLARINDA,				3798 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Fair Haven, Vt.,	1765, —	— Dec., 1780.
3755 $\frac{1}{2}$								IV	AGUR,				3750 —				
3756								I	ISAAC,				x				
3757								II	ASA,				3760 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	{ A Farmer on the old Farm, }	{ Fair Haven, Vt., Whitehall, N. Y., }	1771, Jan. 5.	19 Feb., 1794.
3758								III	SILAS,				3785 $\frac{1}{2}$ +	Farmer & Joiner,	Rochester, N. Y.,	1776, —	
3759								IV	MOSES,				?				
3760								V	BETHIA,				3787 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Underhill, Vt.,		
3760 $\frac{1}{2}$								II	ASA,				3757 —				
3761								I	SALLY, (SARAH,)				3767 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Warsaw, N. Y.,	1796, Apr. 2.	26 Jan., 1816.
3762								II	BETSEY,				3776 $\frac{1}{2}$ +		Benson, Vt.,	1798, Oct. 17.	7 Oct., 1819.
3763								III	ABIGAIL,				?				
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3764								IV	ASA, JR.,				37784 +	Farmer,	{ Pawlet, Vt., Whitehall, N.Y., }	1806, Jan. 12.	— June, 1830.
3765								V	SILAS,				37814 +	Mechanic,	Colton, N.Y.,	1809, Aug. 8.	12 Nov., 1829
3766								VI	CHARLOTTE,				?				
3767								VII	HARVEY,				?			1812, June 19.	
3767½								I	SARAH, (LINCOLN)				3761 —				
3768								I	Eliza,				∞			1816, Nov. 4.	4 Oct., 1836.
3769								II	Franklin,				X				
3770								III	Harvey,				∞			1820, July 15.	
3771								IV	Albert,				∞			1822, May 16.	18 May, 1852.
3772								V	Jairus,				∞			1825, Sept. 18.	4 July, 1847.
3773								VI	Hannah,				∞			1828, May 13.	4 July, 1844.
3774								VII	Betsey,				∞			1830, Oct. 1.	{ 1 July, 1853. 15 Oct., 1862.
3775								VIII	Sarah,				∞			1833, Aug. 20.	{ 22 Apr., 1852. 26 May, 1863.
3776								IX	Clara,				∞			1839, Dec. 5.	9 Nov., 1870.
3776½								II	BETSEY, (BARTHOLOMEW)				3762 —				
3777								I	Clarissa,				∞			1823, Apr. 27.	6 Sept., 1847.
3778								II	Abiah,				∞			1831, Apr. 7.	21 Aug., 1851.
3778½								IV	ASA, JR.,				3764 —				
3779								I	CHIPMAN R.,				?	Clergyman,	Shelburn, Vt.,		
3780								II	SARAH,				?		Whitehall, N.Y.,		
3781								III	MARY,				?		Benson, Vt.,		
3781½								V	SILAS,				3765 —				
3782								I	MORRIS B.,				37824 +	Cabinet M'n'fr,	Colton, N.Y.,	1845, Sept. 12.	{ 22 Mar., 1866. 4 Oct., 1870.
3782½								I	MORRIS B.,				3782 —				
3783								By 1st Wife.	I ALICE M.,				?			1868, Jan. 19.	
3784								II	ASA W.,				?			1869, Sept. 25.	
3785									?								
3785½								III	SILAS,				3758 —				
3786								I	WILLIAM,						Albany, N.Y.,		
3787								II	CURTIS,						Rochester, N.Y.,		
3787½								V	BETHIA, (NARAMORE)				3760 —				
3788								I	Fanny,				∞				
3789								II	Harriet,				∞				
3790								III	Hawley Agur,				∞		Underhill, Vt.,		
3791								IV	Almira,				∞				
3792								V	Mary Esther,				∞				
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3792½						V	MAJ. ABEL, . . .						3751 —				
3793						I	SYLVESTER, . . .						3795½ +		Arlington, Vt.,		
3794						?										
3795						?										
3795½						I	SYLVESTER, . . .						3793 —				
3796						I	SYLVESTER, JR.,						?		Clyde, N.Y.,		
3797						II	ABEL,						?		Milwaukee, Wis.,		
3798						?						?				
3798½						IX	CLARINDA, (SAFFORD,) . . .						3755 —				
3799						I	Olivia,						∞		b. in Arlington, Vt.,	1781, Oct. 29.	
3800						II	Russell,						∞		b. in Fair Haven, Vt.	1784, Jan. 23.	
3801						III	Irwin,						∞	Distiller,	{ Fair Haven, Vt., & Philadelphia, Pa. }	1786, Jan. 27.	15 May, 1810.
3802						IV	Clarinda,						x			1788, Jan. 1.	
3803						V	Clarinda (again,) . . .									1789, Feb. 18.	
3804						VI	Lydia,						x				
3805						VII	Silas, Jr.,							Clergyman,	Middlebury, Vt.,		
3806						VIII	Charlotte,										20 May, 1811.
3807						IX	Aurilla,						x				
3808						X	Alonzo,							Farmer,	Kalamazoo, Mich.,	1798, Mar. —	
3809						XI	Harry,							Coal Dealer,	{ Bennington, Vt., & Philadelphia, Pa., }	1800, Aug. 1.	
3810						XII	Fanny,						x			1802	
3811						XIII	Sidney,							Distiller,	Kalamazoo, Mich.,	1805, Dec. 26.	
3812						XIV	Frank,									1808, Aug. 19.	
3812½						VII	DAVID,						2666 —				
3813						I	JOSEPH,						3815½ +		Rutland, Vt.,	Bap1750, July 15	M
3814						II	PHEBE,						?			1752, May 2.	
3815						III	SIBYL,						?			1754, Feb. 17.	
3815½						I	JOSEPH,						3813 —				
3816						I	WARREN,						3818½ +		{ Rutland, Vt., Milan, O., }		
3817						II	LYMAN,						?				
3818						?						?				
3818½						I	WARREN,						3816 —				
3819						I	ALLEN WHITING, . . .						3821½ +		Milan, O.,		
3820						II	NOAH,						?				
3821						?						?				
3821½						I	ALLEN W.,						3819 —				
3822						J	SARAH S.,						?				
3822½						VIII	JOSIAH,						2667 —				
3823						I	ESTHER,						?			Bap1754, Aug 25	
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3824													3830½ +			Bap 1758, Mar 12	
3825													3847½ +	Farmer,	{ Arlington, Vt., Worthington, O., }		
3826													?				
3827													3850½ +				
3828													?				
3829													?				
3830													3858½ +	Physician,	{ Arlington, Vt., Worthington, O., }	1773, May 19.	— Mar., 1812.
3830½													3824 —				
3831													x				
3832													S. P.			During the Revo.	
3833													3s&2daus				
3834													2 ch.				
3835													2s, 3 daus				
3836													4 ch.				
3837													2 daus.				
3838													∞			1791, Oct. 5.	
3839													∞				
3840													1 dau.				
3841													∞	Judge, etc.,	Albion, N. Y.,		
3842													∞				
3843													∞				
3844													3 sons.	Clergyman,	Grand Rapids, Mich.		
3845													x				
3846													x				
3847													x				
3847½																	
3848													3825 —	Physician, Ill.,	Illinois,		
3849													?		{ To Ohio with her father, }		
3850													?		Orleans Co., N. Y.,		
3850½													3827 —				
3851													?				
3852													?				
3853													?	Husb. Teacher,		14 Jan. 1719	
3858½													3830 —				
3859													3861½ +	Post Master,	Seville, O.,	1814, Aug. 18.	{ 26 Oct., 1836. 27 Oct., 1864.
3860													3873½ +	Farmer,	Farnboro, P. Q.,	1816, Oct. 28.	14 Jan., 1842.
3861													3892½ +	"Mr. Justice,"	Montreal, L. C.,	1818, Sept. 5.	5 Nov., 1839.
3861½													3859 —				
3862													3866½ +	Underwriter,	Seville, O.,	1837, July 11.	{ 17 Oct., 1860.

BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Philo	Arlington, Vt.,	Hard,					
Stephen		Jackson,					
Martin	Arlington, Vt.,	Dewing,					
Stephen	Arlington, Vt.,	Wood,					
Rebecca Gale	Brattleboro, Vt.,	Townsend,	Mary Wells,	1784, Nov. 21.	1830, Dec. 3.	1821,	149
						In infancy.	
James		Thomas,			In Penfield, NY	In Penfield, N. Y.,	
Tanzy		Burton,					
						In Penfield, N. Y.,	
Rev. Selden	Fairfield, N. Y.,	Graves,				In Penfield, N. Y.,	
Bradley	Penfield, N. Y.,	Crippin,			{ In Coldwater, } { Mich., }	In Coldwater,	
Lemuel		Perry,				In Penfield, N. Y.,	
Clarissa (2746)	Arlington, Vt.,	Zadoc Hard Hawley, 2681	Rhoda Everts,	1791, Aug. 1.	1858, Apr. 7.	1854, Sept. 15.	
						In Colton, N. Y.,	
Mial (?)		Barton,			{ In Cambridge, } { N. Y., }	in Cambridge NY	
Ira	Ozeo, (?) Mich.,	Mann,					
Henry		Paddock,					
						By kick of a horse	
Joab		Hoyt,					
John		Canfield,					
Luther		Lockwood,					
Luther	North Brookfield Mass	Jonas Brigham,	Anna Hannah Draper			April 8, 1824 in North Brookfield Mass	
Helen M.	Haverhill, N. H.,	Jabez Brown,			1862, Oct. 17.	1878, June 21.	150
Sarah Jane	Leroy, O.,	Waterman Smith,					
Harriet		Cowan,					
Hon. Samuel	Montreal, L. C.,	Gale,				1849,	
Annie		Ford,			1873, Mar. -		
Mrs. Jennie		(Widow Chapman,)					

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													+ Forward. - Backward.				
3895½													24 —				
3896													×			1721, May 16.	
3897													3901½ +		New Milford, Ct.,	1722, June 2.	7 Feb., 1750-51.
3898													3913½ +		{ New Milford and Brookfield, Ct., }	1726, Aug. 29.	Abt. May, 1751.
3899													3927½ +		Brookfield, Ct.,	1728, Aug. 21.	{ 14 Jan., 1755.
3900													3997½ +		Brookfield, Ct.,		16 Jan., 1755.
3901													4004½ +	Clergyman,	{ Bethany and New Haven, Ct., }	1738.	{ 3 Nov., 1762. About 1793.
3901½													3897 —				
3902													×			1751, Oct. 22.	
3903													?		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1752, Oct. 18.	
3904													?			1754, May 28.	
3905													×			1756, Jan. 30.	Unm.
3906													3907½ +		Bridgewater, Ct.,	1757, Oct. 10.	
3907													?				
3907½													3906 —				
3908													?				
3909													?				
3910													?				
3911													?				
3912													?				
3913													?				
3913½													3898 —				
3914													3914½ +			1752 Bap.	About 1770.
3914½													3914 —				
3915													∞				
3916													∞			1774	
3917													∞				
3918													∞				
3919													∞				
3920													∞				
3921													∞				
3922													∞				
3923													∞				
3924													∞				
3925													∞				
3926													∞				
3927													∞				
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Sarah	Harwinton, Ct.,	Phelps,				1721, Aug. 12. 1761, or just bef.	
Anna Jedidah Hannah Mary Mehetible	Newtown, Ct., Brookfield, Ct., Bethlehem, Ct., Bethany, Ct.,	Caleb Baldwin, Northrop, Bellamy, Dr. Joel Hotchkiss,	Ann Tibbals, 	1730, 1733,	1767, June- 1827, 1783, July 19.	1790, Oct. 15. 1790, May 13. 1804, July 17.	151 152
Amos	New Milford, Ct.,	Wheeler,				1757, Nov. 27. bef. 1777, Apr. 15.	153
Amey David (?)		Merwin(?)					
Nathan		Botsford,					
Isaac, Sr.	Brookfield, Ct.,	Samuel Merwin,	(Prob.) Camp,			1866, 1868,	

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3927 1/2						IV		BENJAMIN,					3899 —				
3928						I		MARTHA,					?				
3929						II		LIVERIUS,					3930 1/2 +	Lawyer,	{ New Milford, Brookfield, Ct., }	1758,	
3929 a						III		LUCY,					?				
3929 b						IV		HANNAH,					?				
3929 c						V		ESTHER,					?				
3929 d						VI		DAVID,					3935 1/2 +		{ Brookfield, Ct., Delaware Co, N.Y., }		{ — Nov., 1797. — June, 1826.
3930						VII		SALMON,					?		{ Brookfield and Canaan, Ct., }		
3930 1/2						I		LIVERIUS,					3928 —				
3931						I		BENJAMIN,					3932 1/2 +		{ Brookfield, Ct., Living in 1876. }	1794, Sept. 7.	
3932						II		MARY,					?			1782, Oct. 27.	
3932 a						III		EMON,					?			1797,	
3932 1/2						I		BENJAMIN,					3931 —				
3933						II		EMILY,					x			1825, Feb. 27.	
3934						II		LIVERIUS,					x			1829, Nov. 4.	
3935						III		HENRY,					?		Danbury, Ct.,		
3935 a						IV		AMOS,					?		Danbury, Ct.,		
3935 b						V		JOHN,					?		Danbury, Ct.,		
3935 c						VI		GEORGE C.,					x			1839, June 15.	
3935 1/2						II		DAVID,					3929 1/2 —				
3936						I		ALONZO,					3944 1/2 +	{ Teacher, Farmer and Merchant, }	Franklin, N.Y.,	1798, Nov. 17.	
3937						II		HIRAM,					3962 1/2 +	Stone Mason,	Franklin, N.Y.,	1800, Nov. —	— Mar., 1826.
3938						III		CHARLES,					3983 1/2 +	Carpenter,	Franklin, N.Y.,	1803, June 30.	18 Sept., 1828.
3939						IV		ANNA MARIA,					3987 1/2 +		New Lisbon, N.Y.	1806, Apr. 30.	7 Feb., 1828.
3940						V		AMOS B.,					3993 1/2 +	Farmer,	Franklin, N.Y.,	1810, June 3.	
3941						VI		EDWARD,					?		New Lisbon, N.Y.	1816, July 4.	
3942						VII		ESTHER JANE,					3995 1/2 +		New Lisbon, N.Y.	1818, May 25.	1 May, 1843.
3943						VIII		SALLY N.,					x			1821, Sept. 23.	Unm.
3944						IX		LAURA ANN,					?		Franklin, N.Y.,	1830, May 5.	
3944 1/2						I		ALONZO,					3936 —				
3945						I		ALBINA R.,					3950 1/2 +		New Milford, Pa.,	1822, Apr. 26.	1 Oct., 1840.
3946						II		CALISTA B.,					3952 1/2 +		Mankato, Minn.,	1823, Nov. 3.	30 Oct., 1869.
3947						III		CASAMIR PAULASKI,					3956 1/2 +	Merchant,	Mankato, Minn.,	1825, Dec. 15.	18 Apr., 1849.
3948						IV		OCTAVIUS MARO,					3957 1/2 +	Merchant,	New Milford, Pa.,	1831, Nov. 11.	19 Apr., 1870.
3949						V		MARQUIS LAVALET					3959 1/2 +	Teacher & Editor,	Binghamton, N.Y.	1833, Jan. 13.	2 Dec., 1856.
3950						VI		EUGENE BEAUHAR					NOIS,	Editor,	Montrose, Pa.,	1835, June 26.	24 Nov., 1869.
3950 1/2						I		ALBINA R.,					3945 —				
3951						I		HELEN BEBNI					CE, x			1842, June 5.	
3952						II		ERALBON EDW					ARD, x			1849, Oct. 9.	
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3952½								III	CASAMIR P.,	3947	—							
3953								I	ARTHUR ALON	20,	?	Merchant,	Mankato, Minn.,	1850, May 10.			21 Apr., 1875.	
3954								II	MILTON LEROY,		?			1852, Apr. 4				
3955								III	NELLIE ELMIN	A,	?		Mankato, Minn.,	1855, Sept. 30.			Unm.	
3956								IV	MARION A.,		?			1858, Aug. 27.				
3956½								IV	OCTAVIUS M.,	3948	—							
3957								I	MARO C.,		?		{ Born at Bingham- ton, N.Y., }	1875, Oct. 4				
3957½								V	MARQUIS L.,	3949	—							
3958								I	JAMIE,		?		Tarleton, O.,	1859, Jan. 19.				
3959								II	JESSIE,		?		Glen Haven, N.Y.	1875, Nov. 14.				
3959½								VI	EUGENE B.,	3950	—							
3960								I	^{Eugene} HAYDEN,					1870, Nov. 29.				
3961								II	CARL TRACY,					1872, Apr. 4				
3962								III	^{William} GUY,					1874, Aug. 6.				
3962½								II	HIRAM,	3937	—							
3963								I	ADONIRAM J.,	3972½	+	Millwright,	"Oil Regions,"	1836, Dec. 26.			Abt. Dec., 1861.	
3964								II	LIVERIUS B.,	3977½	+	Physician,	Phoenixville, Pa.,	1838, Aug. 22.			{ 13 July, 1853. 20 Nov., 1862.	
3965								III	CHAUNCEY W.,		x	Carpenter,		1830, June —			1852	
3966								IV	DIANA M.,		?			1832, Aug. —			1854	
3967								V	AMELIA E.,		?			1834, Mar. —				
3968								VI	ALMIRON,		x		Croton, Del. Co.,	1836, Apr. 13.				
3969								VII	MARY J.,		?			1838, July —			{ 1854 About 1862.	
3970								VIII	ELLEN E.,		?			1840				
3971								IX	CATHARINE E.,		?			1843			M.	
3972								X	EMMA,		?		California,	1844			M.	1865.
3972½								I	ADONIRAM,	3963	—							
3973								I	.		?							
3974								II	.		?							
3975								III	.		?							
3976								IV	.		?							
3977								V	.		?							
3977½								II	DOCT. LIVERIU	3964	—							
3978								I	.		?							
3979								II	.		?							
3980								III	.		?							
3981								IV	.		?							
3982								V	.		?							
3983								VI	.		?							
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3983½								III	CHARLES, .				3938 —				
3984								I	SALMON, .				?	Farmer,		1830, Aug. 31.	
3985								II	AUGUSTA, .				?			1836, Oct. 8.	11 May, 1858.
3986								III	JULIA, .				?			1839, Dec. 19.	Unm.
3987								IV								
3987½								IV	ANNA M., (JOHNSO	N)			3939 —				
3988								I	Samuel V., .				x			1828, Dec. 29.	
3989								II	Daniel H., .				2 daus.			1831, Aug. 6.	14 Feb., 1852.
3990								III	Mary, .				∞			1833, Oct. 4.	
3991								IV	Jane, .				3 ch.			1837, Nov. 23.	12 Dec., 1867.
3992								V	David, .				∞			1840, Mar. 16.	
3993								VI	Joanna Janette,				3 ch.			1842, Aug. 18.	29 Dec., 1859.
3993½								V	AMOS B., .				3940 —				
3994								I	EDWARD, .				?				
3995								?				?				
3995½								VII	ESTHER J., (NEAR	ING.)			3942 —				
3996								I	Ozar L., .				1 son.			1849, Feb. 10.	27 Sept., 1876.
3997								II	Charles Hawley,				∞			1857, Dec. 20.	
3997½								V	ISAAC, .				3900 —				
3998								I	ISAAC, JR., .				3999½ +		Brookfield, Ct.,	1756.	
3999								?								
3999½								I	ISAAC, JR., .				3998 —				
4000								I	HANNAH, .				x			1786, Mar. 16.	
4001								II	HANNAH, (again,)				x				
4002								III	BETSEY, .				?		Norwalk, Ct.,		
4003								IV	ISAAC PALMER, .				?		Porto Bello, S.A.,		
4004								V	SALINA, .						Penn Yan, N.Y.,		
4004½								VI	REV. STEPHEN, .				3901 —				
4005								I	STEPHEN SAMUEL, .				4011½ +	Physician,	Middlebury, Ct.,	1767, in Stratf'd	{ About 1787. About 1816.
4006								II	MARY DE FOREST, .				x				M
4007								III	GEORGE W., .				4036½ +	Gunsmith,	Hamden, Ct.,		
4008								V	MARY DE FOREST, (again,)				4038½ +		Geneva, N.Y.,	1795.	
4009								V	ISAAC AGUR, .				4040½ +	Teacher & Farmer	Geneva, N.Y.,	1797, June 1.	
4010								VI	SPENCER, .				x			1800 "about,"	
4011								VII	JOEL EDWIN, .				4050½ +	Physician,	{ Buffalo, 1834, Ithaca, N. Y., }	1802.	14 Sept., 1829.
4011½								I	DOCT. STEPHEN S.,				4005 —				
4012								I	MARY, .				4021½ +		Wallingford, Ct.,	1790, Dec. 18.	
4013								II	LEAVETT, .				4022½ +		Middlebury, Ct.,	1792, Jan. 8.	
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BRANCH OF STEPHEN, Son of Samuel, Sen., Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Ye. Mo. Day.	
Joshua	Franklin, N. Y.,	Daniel Smith,					
William	Franklin, N. Y.,	Kingsley,				1878, Aug. 21.	
						1830, Oct. 10.	
Sally Ann		Smith,					
Isaac		Starr,					
Horace		Gardner,					
Harvey		Brown,					
Martha		Yates,					
Tamar				1767,	1805, Apr. 13.	1839, Apr. 17.	
						1786, July 21.	
Henry		Sherman,					
Dorcas	Bethany, Ct.,	David French,		1767,	1814, May 29		
Mrs. Amelia		Widow Gunn,					
		Bristol,				1792, "about."	
Ann Eliza	Tompkins Co NY	Roger,				1867, Sept. 25. *	*Graduate of Yale College, 1817.
						d. aged 4 years.	
Miranda Orelia	Ithaca, N. Y.,	Geo W Phillips,				{ 1859, July or Aug. }	*Graduate of Yale College, 1829-184½
Ira	{ Southington, } { Wallingford, Ct., }	Yale,				1873, Aug. 16.	
Wid. Peck	Middlebury, Ct.,					1872.	

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4014													40231 +			1795, Aug. 2	
4015													x			1798, May 30.	
4016													x			1810, "about."	
4017													x	Physician,	Charlotte, S. C.,	1803, Dec. 3.	
4018													40291 +		Woodbury, N. J.,	1806, Dec. 14.	
4019													40311 +			1810, Mar. 31.	
4020													?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1817, May 20.	
4021													?		Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1818, Sept. —	
4021½													4012 —				
4022													∞		Boston, Mass., 1878	1833,	
4022½													4013 —				
4023													?				
4023½													4014 —				
4024													∞		Middlebury, Ct.,	1818, Apr. 2.	27 Sept., 1840.
4025													x			1821, Dec. 2.	
4026													∞			1825, May 29.	
4027													x			1827, Apr. 28.	
4028													∞		Middlebury, Ct.,	1830, Nov. 2.	— Oct., 1854.
4029													x			1833, Oct. 18.	
4029½													4018 —				
4030													x				
4031													?		Shelter Island, NY		
4031½													4019 —				
4032													?				
4033													?				
4034													x				
4035													?				
4036													?				
4036½													4007 —				
4037													?				
4038													?				
4038½													4008 —				
4039													∞				
4040													∞				
4040½													4009 —				
4041													?			1832, Apr. 29.	
4042													40421 +	Physician,	Red Wing, Minn.,	1833, Nov. 6.	2 Feb., 1865.
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4042½													II DR. AUGUSTINE B.	4042 —				
4043													I JOHN BLACKSTOCK,	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1866, May 27.	
4044													II EDWARD WELLES,	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1867, Aug. 31.	
4045													III MARY EVERETT,	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1869, Oct. 2.	
4046													IV GEORGE MAXWELL	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1870, Sept. 18.	
4047													V ELIZA MCKENNAN	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1872, Sept. 10.	
4048													VI WILLIAM SINCLAIR,	×		Red Wing, Minn.,	1873, Nov. 24.	
4049													VII AUGUSTUS BOYER,	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1875, Mar. 4.	
4050													VIII ANNIE McDONALD	?		Red Wing, Minn.,	1876, Mar. 12.	
4050½													VII DOCT. JOEL E.	4011 —				
4051													I GEORGE PHILLIPS,	?		New York City,	1832, Apr. 14.	20 Dec., 1854.
4052													II MARY DEFOREST,	?	{ Husb. Clerk at Washington, D. C. }	Washington, D. C.,	1835, Sept. 18.	3 July, 1860.
4053													III CHARLES EDWIN,	?		Nachitoches, La.,	1840, Feb. 28.	M.
4054													IV ADALINE AUGUSTA.	?		Roseville, N. Y.,	1843, Jan. 17.	25 Dec., 1865.
4055													V HELEN ROBINSON,	?		Red Wing, Minn. }	1849, Oct. 14.	{ 22 Apr. 1869.
4056													VI CHARLES DOUGLAS,	×				{
4057													VII STEPHEN SPENCER,	?		{ Middletown, Ct., with his mother. }	1858, June 16.	

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4057½				XI									25 —				
4058					I								4063½ +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1730,	
4059					II								4138½ +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1732,	
4060					III								4207½ +		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1734,	8 Apr., 1759.
4061					IV								4214½ +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1736, Dec. 24.	
4062					V								?				2 May, 1771.
4063					VI								4236½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,		
4063½					I								4058 —				
4063 a					I								x			1755,	
4063 b					II								x			1758,	
4064					III								4067½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1767, Jan. 4.	1 Jan., 1797.
4065					IV								?		Butternuts, N. Y.,		
4066					V								?		Newtown, Ct.,		
4067					VI								?		Newtown, Ct.,		
4067½					I								4064 —				
4068					I								4074½ +		Eagle, Mich.,	1798, Dec. 7.	6 Oct., 1816.
4069					II								x		Newtown, Ct.,	1800, May 29.	
4070					III								?		Newtown, Ct.,	1802, Mar. 15.	
4071					IV								4080½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1803, Oct. 23.	9 Mar., 1828.
4072					V								4106½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1805, May 15.	25 Dec., 1833.
4073					VI								4116½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1807, Feb. 15.	15 Oct., 1838.
4074					VII								4124½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1811, Dec. 8.	30 Dec., 1841.
4074½					I								4068 —				
4075					I								∞		Washington, D. C.,		
4076					II								∞		Delta, Mich.,	1821, May 22.	
4077					III								∞		Lansing, Mich.,		
4078					IV								∞		Chenango, Ill.,		
4079					V								∞				
4080					VI								∞		Eagle, Mich.,		
4080½					IV								4071 —				
4081					I								x		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1829, Jan. 28.	Unm.
4082					II								4088½ +	Miller,	Newtown, Ct.,	1831, July 17.	— Nov., 1873.
4083					III								4090½ +		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1834, June 2.	— Oct., 1872.
4084					IV								4092½ +		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1836, Dec. 9.	1 Feb., 1863.
4085					V								4095½ +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1839, Nov. 16.	3 Feb., 1869.
4086					VI								?		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1841, Jan. 14.	
4087					VII								4101½ +		New Milford, Ct.,	1843, May 16.	8 May, 1861.
4088					VIII								4104½ +		Brookfield, Ct.,	1845, May 7.	13 Mar., 1867.
4088½					II								4082 —				
4089					I								?		Newtown, Ct.,		
4090													?				
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Charity	(Possibly dau. of	Jedidiah) Hurd and	(Abigail) Woodbury,	1743, Jan. 29.	1816, Aug. 6.	1820, Oct. 1.	
Mary	Newtown, Ct.,	John Glover,	-----	1738, -----	1791, Apr. 14.	1791, Apr. 9.	
Stephen	Washington, Ct.,	Stephen Morehouse,	Abigail Treadwell,	1729, -----	1816, -----	1776, Mar. 28.	
Vashti	Newtown, Ct.,	----- Sherman,	-----	1732, May 30.	1763, May 19.	1793, May 30.	
Eliakim	Roxbury, Ct.,	Eliakim Stoddard,	Joanna, -----	1742, July --	-----	-----	
Kate	Newtown, Ct.,	Jonathan Fairchild,	----- Wheeler,	-----	-----	-----	*Went to the British on Long Island.
						1776, June 29.	
						1760, June 15.	
Parthena	Newtown, Ct.,	Daniel Booth,	Huldah Thompson,	1774, Aug. 25.	1851, Nov. 22.	1827, July 9.	
Stephen	Newtown, Ct.,	----- Wheeler,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Truman	Newtown, Ct.,	----- Blackman,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Dr. Oliver	Newtown, Ct.,	Ephraim Bancroft,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Philo	Eagle, Mich.,	Ebenezer Beers,	-----	-----	-----	1842, Sept. 17.	
Granville	Newtown, Ct.,	James Glover,	Mary Ann Glover,*	-----	-----	-----	{ *She was living in 1877, over 100 years of age.
Emeline	Newtown, Ct.,	Henry Glover,	Keziah Johnson,	1807, Aug. 28.	1880, Apr. 2.	1883, July 27.	
Olive	Newtown, Ct.,	Abel S. Hawley, (4219)	Hester Hurd,	1815, Jan. 16.	-----	1882, Mar. 10.	
Avis Jane	Brookfield, Ct.,	Abm. Ferris Shepard,	Abby B. Lake,	1813, Nov. 23.	-----	-----	
Harriet	Newtown, Ct.,	Simeon Blackman,	Lucy Northrop,	1817, Feb. 4.	-----	1888, Jan. 7.	
		Rayner,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
C.		Ingersoll,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
		Dole,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
		Barker,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
		Smith,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
						1871, Sept. 11.	
Ella	Newtown, Ct.,	----- Burritt,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
John R.	Hawleyville, Ct.	John Smith,	Susanna Lake,	-----	-----	-----	
Hobart	Newtown, Ct.,	Dibble Camp,	Esther Blackman,	-----	-----	-----	
Mary F.	Brookfield, Ct.,	Edwin Tyrill,	Emeline Fairchild,	-----	-----	-----	
Duane	New Milford, Ct.	Chauncey Stone,	Mary Wadhams,	-----	-----	-----	
Homer	Brookfield, Ct.,	Henry Lake,	-----	-----	-----	-----	

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4090½								III	SUSAN J.(SMITH)	4088	—						
4091								I	Mary,	∞							
4092								?		∞							
4092½								IV	JULIETTE,(CAM P)	4084	—						
4093								I	Anna Lincoln,	∞						1864, Nov. 22.	
4094								II	Susan Augusta,	∞						1870, Apr. 25.	
4095								III	Son,	∞							
4095½								V	WILLIAM E.,	4085	—						
4096								I	WILLIAM E.,JR	?				Hawleyville, Ct.,	1870, Jan. 9.		
4097								II	EDWARD B.,	?				Hawleyville, Ct.,	1871, July 5.		
4098								III	ANNIE E.,	?				Hawleyville, Ct.,	1873, Dec. 7.		
4099								IV	ERNEST,	?				Hawleyville, Ct.,	1875, Dec. 20.		
4100								V	SON,	?							
4101								VI	SON,	?							
4101½								VII	ANN E.,(STONE)	4087	—						
4102								I	Willie E.,	∞						1863, May 7.	
4103								II	Clarence,	∞						1873, Mar. 9.	
4104								III	Florence,	∞							
4104½								VIII	SARAH E.,(LAK E)	4088	—						
4105								I	Eugene,	∞						1876, July 5.	
4106								II		∞							
4106½								V	DANIEL B.,(and OLI	4072 — VE 4223)							
4107								I	ESTHER A.,	4109½ +				Stirling, Ill.,	1837, June 5.	29 Oct., 1869.	
4108								II	ELMER B.,	?			R. R. Auditor,	Chicago, Ill.,	1843, Sept. 7.		
4109								III	HENRY S.,	?			Post Master,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1849, Jan. 25.		
4109½								I	ESTHER A.,(GOO	4107 — DHUE)							
4110								I	Helen,					Brookfield, Ct.,	1861, May 17.		
4111								II	Willie,					Brookfield, Ct.,	1867, Dec. 22.		
4112								III	Daughter,					Stirling, Ill.	1876, Sept. 11.		
4112½								VI	ISAAC N.,	4073	—						
4113								I	EDSON NICHOLS,	4116½ +			Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1839, Nov. 3.	27 Dec., 1865.	
4114								II	HOMER AUGUSTUS,	4121½ +			Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1843, July 20.	8 Oct., 1874.	
4115								III	EDGAR FERRIS,	x			Merchant,	Newtown, Ct.,	1847, July 26.		
4116								IV	ARTHUR SHEPPARD,	?					1851, Feb. 14.		
4116½								I	EDSON N.,	4113	—						
4117								I	CLARA BERTHA	x				Brookfield, Ct.,	1867, June 10.		
4118								II	ARTHUR SHEP	PARD, ?				Brookfield, Ct.,	1869, Aug. 21.		
4119								III	JULIA NICHOLS,	?				Brookfield, Ct.,	1871, Oct. 14.		
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4120									IV	CLARENCE BEA	CH, ?				Brookfield, Ct.,	1875, June 27.		
4121									V	JOHN BEACH,	?				Brookfield, Ct.,	1878, Feb. 23.		
4121½									II	HOMER A.,	4114 —							
4122									I	WILLIS NICHOL	LS, ?							
4123									II	SARAH LOUISE,	?							
4124									III	JAMES,	?							
4124½									VII	ROBERT N.,	4074 —							
4125									I	ANGELINE E.,	41271 +	Hush. Banker,	Naples, N. Y.,	1842, Nov. 20.	30 Dec., 1863.			
4126									II	ROBERT S.,	41354 +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1844, Oct. 24.	20 Oct., 1874.			
4127									III	HARRIET S.,	Son, +	Hush. Merchant,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1847, Sept. 30.	1887.			
4127½									I	ANGELINE E. (B	4125 — EERS)							
4128									I	Clarence H.,	∞			1866, Oct. 15.				
4129									II	Charles A.,	∞			1868, Jan. 3.				
4130									III	Harriet E.,	∞			1870, Jan. 16.				
4131									IV	Howard F.,	∞			1872, Mar. 27.				
4132									V	Robert A.,	∞			1874, Mar. 18.				
4133									VI	William L.,	∞			1875, Apr. 19.				
4134									VII	Twins,	∞							
4135									VIII									
4135½									II	ROBERT S.,	4126 —							
4136									I	Asa H.,	?		Hawleyville, Ct.,	1875, Aug. 8.				
4137									II	JULIA,	?		Hawleyville, Ct.,					
4138									III	ROBERT NORTON,	?		Hawleyville, Ct.,					
4138½									II	WILLIAM,	4059 —							
4139									I	JOSEPH,	41431 +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1762, May 17.	25 Nov., 1786.			
4140									II	ANNA,	41671 +		Opelousas, La.,	June 23, 1772	May 1, 1841			
4141									III	DANIEL,	41721 +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1776, Dec. 25				
4142									IV	MARY,	x			1777,	Unm.			
4143									V	WILLIAM NICHOLS,	42061 +	Farmer,	Kent, Ct.,					
4143½									I	JOSEPH,	4139 —							
4144									I	WILLIAM C.,	41461 +	Farmer,	Carthage, Ill.,	1789, July 9.				
4145									II	JOHN,	41571 +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1791, Dec. 29.				
4146									III	GLOVER,	41621 +	Farmer,	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1803, Oct. 13.	16 Oct. 1838.			
4146½									I	WILLIAM C.,	4144 —							
4147									I	JOSEPH W.,	41481 +	Farmer,	Carthage, Ill.,	1824, Aug. 27.	25 Mar. 1832.			
4148									II	JOHN B. (HON.)	41541 +	Lawyer,	Rock Island, Ill.	1830, Feb. 9.	28 Mar. 1854.			
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4148½													I JOSEPH W., .	4147 —				
4149													I MARY E., .	?	-----	Carthage, Ill.,	1853, Oct. 21.	-----
4150													II THEODORE S.,	?	Farmer,	Carthage, Ill.,	1854, Apr. 14.	-----
4151													III CHARLES A.,	?	-----	Carthage, Ill.,	1857, Mar. 26.	-----
4152													IV JOSEPHINE H.,	?	-----	Carthage, Ill.,	1859, Feb. 6.	-----
4153													V GERTRUDE H.,	?	-----	Carthage, Ill.,	1863, Nov. 19.	-----
4154													VI FREDERIC M.,	?	-----	Carthage, Ill.,	1866, July 16.	-----
4154½													II HON. JOHN B.,	4148 —				
4155													I HATTIE, .	?	-----		1858, May 7.	-----
4156													II CLARA, .	?	-----		1862, Sept. 30.	-----
4157													III MARY, .	?	-----		1864, Mar. 10.	-----
4157½													II JOHN, .	4145 —				
4158													I ASA N., .	S. P. ×	{ Farmer and Vineyard. }	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1827, Mar. 5.	30 Sept., 1857.
4159													II JOHN N., .	4159½ +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1833, Nov. 23.	23 Sept., 1856.
4159½													II JOHN N., .	4159 —				
4160													I CHARLES B.,	?	-----		1858, Feb. 14.	-----
4161													II FRANKLIN K.,	?	-----		1859, Sept. 19.	-----
4162													III CLARA F.,	?	-----		1860, Sept. 7.	-----
4162½													III GLOVER, .	4146 —				
4163													I WILLIAM GLOVER,	×	"Union Soldier,"	Hawleyville, Ct.,	1840, Apr. 8.	-----
4164													II MARTHA C., .	?	-----		1844, Dec. 10.	-----
4165													III MARGARET F.,	4165½ +	husCivilEngineer	----- Ky.,	1852, Jan. 25.	12 Apr., 1875.
4165½													III MARYETTE F., (LUM,)	4165 —				
4166													I William David,	∞	-----		1877, Dec. 16.	-----
4167													?	∞	-----			-----
4167½													II ANNA, (NORTON), .	4140 —				
4168													I Polly, (Mary)	∞	-----	Opelousas, La.,	1797, Apr. 20	-----
4169													II Charles, .	∞	Farmer,			-----
4170													III Orrin, .	∞	-----	Ashtabula, O.,		-----
4171													IV Harriet, .	∞	-----	Opelousas, La.,	1799,-----	-----
4172													V Anna, .	∞	-----	Opelousas, La.,		-----
4172½													III DANIEL, .	4141 —				
4173													I ELEAZER D., .	4176½ +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1788, Feb. 5.	-----
4174													II LUCY, .	4182½ +	-----	Brookfield, Ct.,	1801, June 23.	-----
4175													III CHARLES, (CAPT.) .	4184½ +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1804, Feb. 6.	{ -----
4176													IV SIDNEY, .	4199½ +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1807, Apr. 3.	{ 16 Oct., 1827.
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4176½								I	ELEAZER D.				4173 —				
4177								I	GEORGE,				41794 +	Hatter,	{ Danbury, now Brookfield, Ct.,	1808, Apr. 18.	
4178								II	ABEL S.,				41804 +	Undertaker,	{ Danbury, now Brookfield, Ct.,	1812, July 4.	23 Feb. 1836.
4179								III	MARGARET,				?			1815, Apr. 10.	
4179½								I	GEORGE,				4177 —				
4180								I	MARY B.,				?				
4180½								II	ABEL S.,				4178 —				
4181								I	MARGARET,				?				
4182								II	CANDACE,				?				
4182½								II	LUCY, (NORTHROP)				4174 —				
4183								I	Mary,				∞				
4184								II	Elmer H.,				∞	Farmer,			
4184½								III	CAPT. CHARLES,				4175 — 41884 +				
4185								I	WAITE NORTHROP,				P. (COL.)	Lawyer,	Hartford, Ct.,	1827, Mar. 28.	10 Mar., 1853.
4186								II	HIRAM D.,				41904 +	Merchant,	New Haven, Ct.,	1829, Sept. 4.	— June, 1853.
4187								III	CHARLES SEELEY				41924 +	Merchant,	New York City,	1836, Mar. 4.	1859.
4188								IV	SIDNEY E.,				41944 +	Farmer,	Brookfield, Ct.,	1844, Nov. 29.	
4188½								I	WAITE N.,				4185 — ?				
4189								I	JEANNIE MONTVILLE,				NTVILLE,		Hartford, Ct.,	1855, July 23.	
4190								II	L. ADDIE,				?		Hartford, Ct.,	1858, Apr. 1.	
4190½								II	HIRAM D.,				4186 —				
4191								I	CAROLINE M. AUD, ?								
4192								II	AGNES EVELINE, X							1873,	
4192½								III	CHARLES S.,				4187 —				
4193								I	CHARLES AT WATER, ?								
4194								?					?				
4194½								IV	SIDNEY E.,				4188 —				
4195								I	HENRY,				41954 +				
4195½								I	HENRY,				4195				
4196								I	HOWARD				?				
4197								II	CARRIE,				?				
4198								III	FANNIE,				?				
4199								IV	CHARLES				?				
4199½								IV	SIDNEY,				4176 —				
4200								I	CHARLES HENRY				42004 +	Merchant,	Bethel, Ct.,	1833, Apr. 30.	25 Mar., 1857.
4200½								I	CHARLES H.,				4200 —				
4201								I	HOWARD SIDNEY, ?						Bethel, Ct.,	1860, Jan. 13.	
4202								II	FRANCES LO DEMIA, ?						Bethel, Ct.,	1862, Apr. 4.	
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Miranda		Beardsley,					
Susan	Washington, Ct.	Blake,					
Eli		Barnes,				1857,	
George	Danbury, Ct.,	Anson Cornwall,	Goodsell,				
Miss		Dutton,					
Lorinda	Enfield, Ct.,	Albert Chapin,	Lorinda King,	1833, June 21.		1867, Apr. 5.	
Marcia	Birmingham, Ct.	Tomlinson,					
Addie	Derby, Ct.,	Hotchkiss,					
Sarah	Brookfield, Ct.,	Harvey Roe,					
						1880, Sept. —.	
Eliza Jane		Alfred Pugsley,	Emma A. Gregory,	1836, Feb. 2.			

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4203										III	CHARLES ALFRE	D, X			Bethel, Ct.,	1864, Nov. 6.	
4204										IV	CAROLINE EVEL	INE, ?			Bethel, Ct.,	1868, Aug. 4.	
4205										V	GEORGE HENRY	?			Bethel, Ct.,	1878, Jan. 18.	
4206										VI	W. P.	?					
4206½										V	WILLIAM N.,	4143 —					
4207										I	ELISHA,	?	Nothing known,	New Haven, Ct.,			
4207½										III	SARAH (MOREHOUSE),	4060 —					
4208										I	Benjamin,	∞			Washington, Ct.,		3 Nov. 1786.
4209										II	Stephen,	∞					
4210										III	Sarah,	∞					
4211										IV	Rhoda,	∞					
4212										V	Olive,	∞					
4213										VI	Hannah,	∞					
4214										VII	Ruth,	∞					
4214½										IV	ABEL,	4061 —					
4215										I	TYRUS,	X				1754, Feb. 4.	
4216										II	LEMUEL,	S. P. X			Troy, N. Y.,	1755, July 15.	
4217										III	JOTHAM,	4218½ +			Newtown, Ct.,	1757, Feb. 25.	
4218										IV	BETSEY,	?			Brookfield, Ct.,		
4218½										III	JOTHAM,	4217 —					
4219										I	ABEL SHERMAN,	4221½ +	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.,	1786, Mar. 5.		
4220										II	TYRUS,	4229½ +		Newtown, Ct.,	1790, June 24.		
4221										III	JOTHAM BRADLEY,	4235½ +		Newtown, Ct.,	1800, Jan. 18.		
4221½										I	ABEL S.,	4219 —					
4222										I	HERSON,	4225½ +			Hawleyville, Ct.,	1811, Feb. 22.	{
4223										II	OLIVE,	4106½ +				1815, Jan. 16.	
4224										III	MARYETTE,	4227½ +				1819, Aug. 10.	
4225										IV	FERRIS H.,	?				1821, July 21.	
4225½										II	HERSON,	4222 —					
4226										I	JOSEPHINE,	?			Oxford, Ct.,		
4227										II	HELEN,	?			No. Haven, Ct.,	1844, Oct.—	
4227½										III	MARYETTE (MA	4224 — RSH.)					
4228										I	Elbert,	∞	Manufacturer,	Danbury, Ct.,			
4229										?							
4229½										II	TYRUS,	4220 —					
4230										I	JOTHAM BURR	4233½ +	Merch't Tailor,	Hartford, Ct.,	1828, June 2.		
4231										II	ROYAL D.,	S. P. X	Hardware Merch	Hartford, Ct.,	1834, Jan. 17.	1 Jan. 1862.	
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4232								III	SARAH CAROLINE,				?			1841, June 29.	Unm.
4233								IV	LEWIS MARSHALL,				?	Hatter,	Danbury, Ct.,	1843, Sept. 25.	3 June, 1869.
4233½									J. BURE,				4230 —				
4234								I	HARRIET,				?			1866, Apr. 28.	
4235								II	DWIGHT,				?				
4235½								III	J. BRADLEY,				4221 —				
4236								I	JAMES BRADLEY,				?	Lawyer,	"Out west."		M.
4236½								VI	EBENEZER,				4063 —				
4237								I	JONATHAN,				4238½ +	Farmer,	Land's End, Ct.,		
4238								II	EXPERIENCE,*				?				
4238½								I	JONATHAN,				4237 —				
4239								I	NIRAM BURRITT,				x		b. Newtown, Ct.,		
4240								II	LAMIRA,				x		b. Newtown, Ct.,		
4241								III	NAOMI,				S. P.,		b. Newtown, Ct.,		
4242								IV	TROWBRIDGE,				x		b. Newtown, Ct.,		Unm.
4243								V	DAVID BETTS,				4243½ +		b. Newtown, Ct.,	1804, July 29.	2 Nov. 1828.
4243½								V	DAVID B.,				4243 —				
4244								I	NIRAM BURRITT,				4246½ +		West Stratford, Ct.,	1829, Jan. 25.	5 Sept. 1851.
4245								II	WHEELER,				4249½ +		West Stratford, Ct.,	1830, Nov. 27.	1 Sept. 1864.
4246								III	DAVID BETTS, JR.,				4254½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1832, Sept. 14.	30 June 1853.
4246½								I	NIRAM B.,				4244 —				
4247								I	SARAH AUGUSTA,							1852, July 25.	
4248								II	JOHN CLARK,							1853, Dec. 21.	
4249								III	WM. FREDERIC,							1856, Jan. 14.	
4249½								II	WHEELER,				4245 —				
4250								I	FRANK WHEELER,				?			1865, Sept. 25.	
4251								II	EDWIN WESTFIELD,				?			1868, Feb. 16.	
4252								III	MARY WATERBURY,				?			1871, May 3.	
4253								IV	NETTIE LURENS,				?			1872, Dec. 11.	
4254								V	WHEELER,				?			1875, May 25.	
4254½								III	DAVID B.,				4246 —				
4255								I	FANNIE AMELIA,				?			1854, June 30.	

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4256½													27 —				
4256													4264½ +			Bap. 1724, Oct. 11	
4257													4267½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1723, Dec. 18.	17 May, 1750.
4258													4272½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1732, July 2	
4259													4278½ +		{ Trumbull, Ct., at Stepney Village. }	1734, Sept. 8	16 Nov., 1763.
4260													4534½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1735,	{ 20 Apr., 1759. 5 Oct., 1783.
4261													?			1737, May 17.	
4262													?				
4263													?				
4264													4555½ +				
4264½													4256 —				
4265													∞				
4266																	
4267																	
4267½													4257 —				
4268													?			1754, Oct. 10.	
4269													?			1757, Jan. 13.	
4270													?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1760, June —	6 Feb., 1782.
4271													x			1762, May 28.	
4272													?	Merchant Tailor,	Fayetteville, N.C.	1767, Aug. —	Unm. Prob.
4272½													4258 —				
4273													4276½ +				24 Oct., 1786.
4274													?			Bap. 1764, Aug.	
4275													?			Bap. 1770, May 6.	
4276													?		Stratford, Ct.,	Bap. 1760, May 30	15 Dec., 1794.
4276½													4273 —				
4277													x			1787, Apr. 25.	
4278													∞			1789, Dec. 20.	
4278½													4259 —				
4279													4288½ +	Farmer,	Monroe, Ct.,	1762, Sept. 16.	1783.
4280													4410½ +	Merchant Tailor,	Fayetteville, N.C.	1764, June 24.	6 June, 1791.
4281													x		Fayetteville, N.C.	1767, Mar. 24.	
4282													4449½ +		Camillus, N. Y.,	1769, Apr. 24.	{ Abt. 1790. Abt. 1802.
4283													x			1772, Apr. 2.	
4284													4456½ +	{ Farmer and Merchant, }	Broadalbin, N. Y.	1774, Jan. 23.	{ 8 July, 1802. 23 Jan., 1821.
4285													4513½ +	Farmer,	Camillus, N. Y.,	1776, July 4.	
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4286						VIII	BETSEY,						x		Camillus, N. Y.,	1778, Sept. 28.	Unm.
4287						IX	PHEBE,						45194 +	Hus. Farmer,	Camillus, N. Y.,	1782, Mar. 28.	
4288						X	DAVID,						45204 +	Farmer,	{ Stepney, in Trumbull, Ct., }	1786, Sept. 21.	— Apr. 1811.
4288½						I	AGUR,						4279 —				
4289						I	AURELIA,						42934 +	Hus. Farmer,	Edinburg, O.,	1784, Oct. 24.	4 June, 1804.
4290						II	ISAAC AGUR,						43024 +	{ Leather and Shoe Manufactory. }	Camillus, N. Y.,	1786, June 22.	----- 1813.
4291						III	WM. AGUR, (REV.)						43314 +	Clergyman,	{ Monroe, Ct., Plainfield and Hinsdale, Mass., }	1788, Apr. 23.	19 Sept. 1815.
4292						IV	ANNA BETSEY,						x			1788, Apr. 23.	
4293						V	THOMAS,						43754 +	Merchant,	{ Lyons, N. Y., Hudson, O., }	1790, Sept. 3.	27 Aug. 1812.
4293½						I	AURELIA, (BOSTWICK)						4289 —				
4294						I	Aminta,						∞	Hus. Lawyer,	Newtown Falls, O.,	1805, Sept. 8.	1 Apr. 1829.
4295						II	Agur Bushnell,						∞	Farmer,	Edinburg, O.,	1808, Feb. 15.	25 July, 1833.
4296						III	Delazon,						∞	Merchant,	Edinburg, O.,	1810 Sept. 14.	20 June, 1844.
4297						IV	Nancy,						∞	Hus. Farmer,	Edinburg, O.,	1813, Dec. 23.	14 June, 1833.
4298						V	Edmund,						∞	County Clerk,	Ravenna, O.,	1816, Mar. 30.	----- 1844
4299						VI	Laura Anna,						∞	Hus. Merchant,	Cleveland, O.,	1818, Aug. 6.	22 Apr. 1841.
4300						VII	Marietta M.,						∞	Hus. Mechanic,	Wakeman, O.,	1820, Aug. 7.	1 June, 1843.
4301						VIII	Cordelia,						∞	Hus. Farmer,	Wakeman, O.,	1822, Aug. 29.	6 Oct. 1842.
4302						IX	George Clark,						∞			1825, Jan. 21.	
4302½						II	ISAAC A.,						4290 —				
4303						I	BOSTWICK, (REV.)						43074 +	Meth. Clergyman	{ Wyoming, Pa., Glen's Falls and Saratoga Sp'gs, NY }	1814, Apr. 8.	2 Aug. 1840.
4304						II	GEORGE D.,						43174 +	Farmer,	Kalamazoo, Mich	1816, Mar. 10.	28 Feb. 1844.
4305						III	JAMES S.,						43224 +	Physician,	{ Buffalo and Williamsburg, N Y }	1817, Apr. 7.	13 Dec. 1854.
4306						IV	ANN ELIZA,						x		Camillus, N. Y.,	1820, Nov. 15.	
4307						V	ISAAC AGUR, JR.,						43294 +	R. R. Conductor,	{ Camillus and Elmira, N. Y., }	1827, July 10.	{ 1. 2. }
4307½						I	REV. BOSTWICK						K 4303— 43114 +				
4308						I	MARY ELIZA BETH,						43144 +	Hus. Lt. U.S. Navy	B. in Utica, N. Y.,	1844, Mar. 11.	9 Aug. 1866.
4309						II	FRANCES IRENE,						∞	{ Indian Agent and Insurance. }	B. in Wyoming, Pa.	1848, Sept. 2.	20 Nov. 1872.
4310						III	JAMES WEBB						ER, x		Lansingburg, NY	1850, Aug. 7.	
4311						IV	CARRIE BALCH,						x		Gloversville, N. Y.,	1857, July 25.	
4311½						I	MARY E., (WOODWARD)						4308 —				
4312						I	Edwin H.						x			1870, Mar. 24.	
4313						II	Rena,						x			1871, Mar. 21.	
4314						III	Lola W.,						x			1872, May 21.	
4314½						II	FRANCES I., (KETCHAM)						4309 —				
4315						I	Irene W.						x			1873, Sept. 16.	
4316						II	Laura H.,						∞			1875, Aug. 23.	
4317						III	Harrold Bostwick,						∞			1881, Jan. 13.	

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1801, Nov. 21.	
Eliakim	Camillus, N. Y.,	----- Edwards,			Died -----	Died -----	
Ruth	Trumbull, Ct.,	David Curtis,	Lucy Beardsley,	1785, Jan. 21.	1858, Jan. 27.	1839, Sept. 3.	
Edmund	New Milford, Ct.,	Elizur Bostwick,	Mercy Bostwick,	1782, July 5.	1853, Dec. 15.	1833, May 27.	
Lucina	Marcellus, N. Y.,	Elijah Bowen,	Martha Cody,	1790, -----	1865, Sept. 15.	1827, Mar. 10. *	*He graduated at Williams College, in 1817.
Deborah Amelia	Brookfield, Ct.,	Benj. Ruggles Warner	Mercy Ruggles,	1789, Feb. 10.	1838, Apr. 8.	1854, May 20.	159
						1790, Mar. 5.	
Alida	{ Livingstone Manor, }	Philip L. Hoffman,	Helena Kissam,	1790, Apr. 26.	1842, Feb. 19.	1835, July 30.	
Henry	Newtown Falls, O.	John Lane,	Electa Bostwick, ?	1802, -----	1844, Apr. 26.	1832, Nov. 17.	
Mary O.	Canfield, O.	Elijah Peck,	Polly Blinn,	1814, -----		1872, Feb. 9.	
Abigail A.	Torrington, Ct.,	Asa Loomis,	Sarah Burr,	1821, Apr. 15.		1875, Apr. 15.	
William L.*	Greenville, Mass.	Samuel Coe,	Lucy Lester,	1809, Feb. 28.		1854, Mar. ---	*M. and Salina Hinman.
Helen L.**	Amherst, N. Y.,	Doct. Putnam Barrow,	Lettie Boynton,			1861, Sept. 9.	**M. and Dr. John Bird, Philadelphia.
Hiram H.	Edinburg, O.	Philo Stilson,	Hannah Hoyt,	1815, Dec. 25.	1871, Nov. 23.		
Almon B.	Rootstown, O.	Bela Coe,	Maria Hill,	1820, Apr. 6.		1865, Dec. 15.	
Avan Coe	Brimfield, O.	Reuben Hall,	Betsy Coe,	1818, Feb. 18.		1876, Aug. 5.	
						1828, Dec. 5.	
Elizabeth R.	Middletown, Ct.,	Capt. Isaac Webber,	Elizabeth Goodrich,	1819, Oct. 31.	1877, Jan. 16.		160
Mary Jane	Kalamazoo, Mich	Ephraim Fuller,	Elizabeth McDonald,	1825, Apr. 20.		1875, Feb. 24.	
Sarah E.	Buffalo, N. Y.,	Albert Hayden,	Sevilla Brace,	1834, Apr. 6.			161
						1841, Sept. 21.	
Aurelia	Elmira, N. Y.,	Smith Buggs,					
Alice E.	Elmira, N. Y.,					1859, Oct. 14.	
Edwin T.	Castleton, Vt.,	Edwin C. Woodward,	Charlotte Barney,	1843, Mar. 8.			
Theodore S.	Glen Falls, N. Y.,	D. B. Ketcham,	Betsy Brown,	1849, Jan. 12.	1887, Oct. 25.		
						1860, July 22.	
						1857, Sept. 8.	
						1870, May 25.	
						1871, May 22.	
						1872, Nov. 13.	
						1874, Aug. 11.	

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4317½									II	GEORGE D.,			4304 —				
4318									I	JAMES H.,			4319½ +	Machinist,	Kalamazoo, Mich	1845, Mar. 13.	1 May, 1870.
4319									II	GEORGE W.,			4320½ +	Farmer,	Richland, Mich.,	1852, July 6.	18 Oct. 1873.
4319½									I	JAMES H.,			4318 —				
4320										?			?				
4320½									II	GEORGE W.,			4319 —				
4321									I	DAISY GEN			EVRA, ?		Richland, Mich.,	1875, Mar. 14.	
4322										?			?				
4322½									III	DR. JAMES S.,			4305 —				
4323									I	AGNES WARRE			N, x		b. in Buffalo, N. Y.	1855, Oct. 23.	
4324									II	SEVILLA HAYD			EN, ?		b. in Buffalo, N. Y.	1857, Sept. 24.	24 Sept. 1879.
4325									III	JAMES S.,			x		b. in Buffalo, N. Y.	1858, Feb. 20.	
4326									IV	MARY WHEEL			ER, ?		b. in Brooklyn, NY	1861, Aug. 25.	
4327									V	GRACE,			x		b. in Brooklyn, NY	1863, Mar. 17.	
4328									VI	LAURA BRACE,			x		b. in Brooklyn, NY	1864, Nov. 15.	
4329									VII	ALBERT HAYD			EN, ?		b. in Brooklyn, NY	1869, July 20.	
4329½									V	ISAAC A., JR.,			4307 —				
4330									I	ALICE ANTOIN			ETTE, ?		Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1853, July 27.	
4331									II	ARABELLA,			x		Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1856, Mar. 24.	
4331½									III	REV. WILLIAM A.,			4291 —				
4332									I	RUGGLES WARNER			x			1816, Nov. 8.	
4333									II	FLORA MINERVA,			4338½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Rosemond, Ill.,	1818, Apr. 24.	6 July, 1837.
4334									III	WM. AGUR, JR.,			4344½ +	Physician,*	Syracuse, N. Y.,	1820, Aug. 28.	24 Sept. 1851.
4335									IV	NANCY OPHELIA,			4348½ +	Husb. Agent,	Harmal, Ill.,	1822, June 17.	4 Sept. 1844.
4336									V	DEBORAH AURELIA			4356½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Rosemond, Ill.,	1824, Mar. 19.	1 Sept. 1846.
4337									VI	BENJ. RUGGLES,			4366½ + 4374½ +	{ Inventor and Patentee. }	{ Buffalo, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill., }	1826, July 30.	13 Nov. 1851.
4338									VII	MARINDA KITRIDG			E,	Husb. Planter,	New Iberia, La.,	1829, Jan. 23.	29 Apr. 1856.
4338½									II	FLORA M., (PUT			4333 — NAM,)				
4339									I	Ophelia Maria			nn, ∞			1838, Nov. 7.	7 Nov. 1861.
4340									II	Flora Miranda,			∞			1841, Oct. 13.	21 Oct. 1857.
4341									III	Walter,			∞	Merchant,	"In Missouri,"	1846, Oct. 9.	14 Oct. 1875.
4342									IV	James,			∞	Farmer,	Rosemond, Ill.,	1848, May 22.	12 Oct. 1871.
4343									V	Henry Dwight,			∞			1852, Sept. 30.	
4344									VI	Mary Sophia,			∞	Husb. Farmer,	Rosemond, Ill.,	1855, Apr. 10.	24 Dec. 1874.
4344½									III	WM. AGUR, JR.,			4334 —				
4345									I	MARY ELIZAB			ETH, ?		Lyons, N. Y.,	1852, June 8.	
4346									II	WM. AUGUSTUS			?		Lyons, N. Y.,	1856, Jan. 29.	
4347									III	NORA CORNELI			A, ?		Lyons, N. Y.,	1860, Feb. 26.	26 Feb. 1881.
4348									IV	ISABEL,			?			1862, Aug. 9.	
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4348½													4335 — H.)				
4349									I	William Hawle	y, 2 ch. in		1883. Teacher,	Bloomington, and Peoria, Ill.		1845, Oct. 7.	19 July, 1870.
4350									II	Ella Abigail,	coo		Hus. Merchant,	Normal and Winona.		1847, July 15.	3 Apr. 1877.
4351									III	Flora Matilda,	coo					1849, Apr. 27.	
4352									IV	Leona Aurelia,	coo					1851, Aug. 19.	
4353									V	Nancy Ophelia,	coo					1854, Jan. 28.	
4354									VI	Hattie Canfield,	1 ch. in '83.		Hus. Prin. School,	Sheaton, Ill.,		1857, July 18.	6 Aug. 1878.
4355									VII	James Brainard	coo			Gardner, Ill.		1859, Oct. 19.	15 Dec. 1880.
4356									VIII	Geo. Kimball,	coo						
4356½									V	DEBORAH A., (H	AWKES	4336 —					
4357									I	Emma Aurelia,	4 ch.		Hus. Farmer,	Rosemond, Ill.		1847, June 9.	24 Oct. 1872.
4358									II	Nellie Cornelia,	x					1849, Nov. 24.	
4359									III	Herbert Handel	coo					1851, July 2.	
4360									IV	Henry Martyn,	coo					1854, Apr. 28.	
4361									V	Lelia Ada,	coo					1855, Nov. 1.	8 May, 1879.
4362									VI	Martha Ophelia	coo					1858, Jan. 25.	
4363									VII	Mary Aurelia,	coo						
4364									VIII	Flora Adelia,	coo					1862, Feb. 25.	
4365									IX	Edwin Augustus	coo					1864, Nov. 28.	
4366									X	Joseph Bazton,	coo					1866, Aug. 21.	
4366½									VI	BENJAMIN R.,	4337 —						
4367									I	MARY AURELIA	43734 +		Hus. Teacher,	Milwaukee, Wis.,		1853, Feb. 24.	5 Aug. 1880.
4368									II	KATE,	?					1854, Sept. 16.	29 Nov. 1888.
4369									III	AGNES,	?					1856, Feb. 29.	
4370									IV	JULIA,	?		Hus. Editor,	Gilman, Ill.,		1858, Nov. 26.	8 Dec. 1881.
4371									V	WILLIAM CARY	?					1862, May 3.	
4372									VI	HELEN ROSAM	OND, x					1865, July 22.	
4373									VII	CHARLES GILB	ERT, ?					1868, June 20.	
4373½									I	MARY A., (RI	CHARD	4367 —					
4374									I	WALTER H	AWLEY	coo				1881, Aug. 28.	
4374½									VII	MARINDA K., (M	ARVIN)	4338 —					
4375									I	Kate R.,	x					1859, Aug. 16.	
4375½									V	THOMAS,	4293 —						
4376									I	WILLIAM AGUR,	43814 +		Merchant,	Beverly, O.,		1813, Nov. 2.	15 Jan. 1835. 26 Apr. 1840. 11 Jan. 1846.
4377									II	HELEN E.,	43864 +		Hus. Bank Cashier	Massillon, O.,		1815, Oct. 14.	10 Mar., 1835.
4378									III	EDMUND BOSTWICK	43904 +		Merchant,	Walla Walla, W		1817, July 17.	6 Oct. 1841.
4379									IV	PHILIP LIVINGSTON	43984 +		Lumber Merchant	Walla Walla, W			8 Sept. 1847.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Nellie	Morris, Ill.,	Orson B. Galusha,	Jane Hinsdale,	1849, Oct. 24.			
Jerome	Normal, Ill.,	John Chipman,	Mary Shaw,	1843, Apr. 12.			
						1850, Oct. 10.	
						1853, Dec. 10.	
Adam	Chambersburg, Pa.	Adam Hoffman,	Earnestina Foulhater,	1854, May 24.			
Lucy Ann	Gardner, Ill.,	Scott Armitage,	Mary J. Freeman,	1859, Nov. 20.			
Wm. Osborn	Rosemond, Ill.,	Ferguson Wilcox,	Sally Osborn,				
						1861, Sept. 26.	
Wellington J.	Belchertown, Mass.	Jas. W. Walker,					
Wade H.	Milwaukee, Wis.	George D. Richardson,	Bethany Paulina Hill,	1846, Dec. 9.			
John C.	Chicago, Ill.,	Hennessey,					
John Jackson	Gilman, Ill.,	R. Runyon Coon,	Emeline McCowan,	1861, May 6.			
						1866, July 27.	
Marion	{ Middletown, Ct., Massillon, O. }			1805, Oct. 1.			
Hannah	Zanesville, O.,			1811, Jan. 23.	1845, May 23		
Lorinda B.	Blue Rock, O.,	Thomas N. Muzzy,	Lorinda J. Bacon,	1815, Feb. 3.	1856, May 21		1873, Apr. 10.
Sebastian	Hudson, O.,	Ezra Brainard,	Mable Porter,	1803, Apr. 5.	1850, June 17.		1872, Dec. 7.
Penelsha (sic.)		Hibbard,					1866,
Sarah J.	Cohocton,	Roberts,	Warner,				1877, May 20.*

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4380									V	SAMUEL THOMAS,			4405 1/2 +	Merchant,	Cohocton, O.,	1820, Feb. 11.	{ 1 Mar., 1842.
4381									VI	JULINA ANTOINETTE			4408 1/2 +	Husb. Merchant,	Canal Dover, O.,	1822, June 15.	22 Sept., 1842.
4381 1/2									I	WILLIAM A.,			4376 —				
4382									I	WILLIAM L.,			x			1842, Sept. 23.	
4383									II	ANTOINETTE E.,			4384 1/2 +	Shoe Merchant,	Canton, O.,	1846, Oct. 18.	24 Mar., 1870.
4384									III	CHAS. WILSON,			?	Shoe Merchant,	Cincinnati, O.,	1855, Apr. 18.	27 July, 1876.
4384 1/2									II	ANTOINETTE			4383 — E. (HAY WARD,)				
4385									I	Emma Hawle			y, ∞		Warsaw, Ind.	1874, Mar. 22.	
4386									II	Norman Br			ainard ∞		Warsaw, Ind.,	1877, Aug. 9.	
4386 1/2									II	HELEN E., (BRAI			4377 — NARD,)				
4387									I	Nellie Helen,			∞	Merchant,	New Philada., O.,	1837, Apr. 4.	3 Nov., 1857.
4388									II	Fidelia A.,			∞		Massillon, O.,	1841, Oct. 19.	
4389									III	Ransom,			∞		Massillon, O.,	1844, Nov. 23.	23 Nov., 1869.
4390									IV	Emily,			∞		St. Albans, Vt.,	1847, June 4.	
4390 1/2									III	EDMUND B.,			4378 —				
4391									I	ELIZABETH ANT			4394 1/2 + OINETTE,	x		1844,	
4392									II	WILLIAM HENR			y,			1848, Feb. 7.	28 June, 1868.
4393									III	ALIDA ANTOINE			TTE, x			1868, Jan. 9.	
4394									IV	ANNIE BELL,			?			1870, Oct. 31.	
4394 1/2									II	WILLIAM H.,			4392 —				
4395									I	ADAH P.			?		Greshamton, Kan	1869, Apr. 26.	13 Sept., 1887.
4396									II	WILLIAM P			ERRY, ?			1871, Jan. 15.	
4397									III	FRANKLIN R			ONALD, ?			1873, July 10.	
4398									IV	EDWIN LER			OY, ?			1877, Mar. 29.	
4398 1/2									IV	PHILIP L.,			4379 —				
4399									I	LIVINGSTON R,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1850, Aug. 2.	
4400									II	ALIDA M.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1853, Feb. 11.	10 Nov., —.
4401									III	WILLIAM B.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1855, June 25.	
4402									IV	THOMAS B.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1857, Nov. 4.	
4403									V	PHILIP B.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1862, June 30.	
4404									VI	HENRY W.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1866, Jan. 6.	
4405									VII	SARAH D.,			?		Walla Walla, W.,	1869, Aug. 21.	
4405 1/2									V	SAMUEL T.,			4380 —				
4406									I	EZRA L.,			?		Philadelphia, Pa.	1843, Jan. 9.	
4407									II	MARY ALIDA,			x			1845, Sept. 11.	
4408									?	DAUGHTER,				Husb. Insurance,	Cohocton, O.,		
4408 1/2									VI	JULIA A., (BRANC			4381 — HER,)				
4409									I	Alida,			∞	HusHospitalStew'd	Newbury, O.,	1843, Aug. 29.	24 Oct., 1866.
4410									II	William,			∞	Farmer,	Kansas.	1845, Jan. 24.	6 Dec., 1870.
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Levina	Amisville, Va., Amiss,	1846, May 2.	1853, Jan. 20.	162
Joseph	Buck's Co., Pa.,	Frederick Brancher,	1811, Apr. 11.	
Charles A.	Canton, O.,	Joseph Hayward,	Mary Ann Hart,	1835, Feb. 12.	1843, Feb. 13.	
Wid. M. E. Bridewell,	Covington, Ky.,	1876, Feb. 23.	
Matthew Laird	New Philada, O.,	James B. Morrow,	Eliza L. Laird,	1834, Apr. 11.	1864, Oct. 8.	
Helen Kate	St. Albans, Vt.,	Charles H. Livingston,	Jane A. Linnott,	1850, May 6.	
Martha E. Beardsley,	1857.	
Henry G. Wilson,	1872, June 1.	
G. H.	Walla Walla, W. Reed,	1875, Dec. 8.	
Joseph Robertson,	1846, Feb. 20.	
Charles W.	Canal Dover, O.,	Joseph Deihl,	Mary Eliza Neeley,	1839, Oct. 15.	
Isabella	Pratt Co., Ill.,	Hiram Heath,	Lueza C. Fowler,	1853, Feb. 22.	

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4410½							II	ISAAC,					4280 —				
4411							I	ELEANOR,					x		Fayetteville, N.C.	1792, Apr. 3.	Unm.
4412							II	SARAH ANN,					x			1795, Dec. 5.	
4413							III	SAMUEL T., (COL.)					44164 +	Shoe&leathermct.	Fayetteville, N.C.	1797, Nov. 5.	{ 1 Aug., 1824. 3 Nov., 1848.
4414							IV	WILLIAM LEWIS,					44424 +	Merchant,	Fayetteville, N.C.	1800, Feb. 28.	24 Aug., 1825.
4415							V	ELIZABETH,					?			1802, Dec. 16.	
4416							VI	SARAH ALLCOTT,					x		Fayetteville, N.C.	1805, July 11.	Unm.
4416½							III	COL. SAMUEL T.,					4413 —				
4417							I	ISAAC B.,					44214 +	Shoe&leathermct.	Fayetteville, N.C.	1825, Aug. 13.	{ 11 June, 1850. 28 Dec., 1858.
4418							II	LOUISA,					44334 +	Husb. Merchant,	Fayetteville, N.C.	1827, Aug. 18.	1852.
4419							III	GRACE AILINA,					44354 +	Husb. Farmer,	Shoe Heel, N. C.	1849, Sept. 22.	29 Sept., 1870.
4420							IV	WILLIAM LEWIS,					44414 +	Merchant,	{ Fayetteville and Raleigh, N. C. }	1853, July 23.	18 Jan., 1877.
4421							V	SARAH INGRAM,					?	Matron & Nurse,	Poughk'psie, N. Y.	1858, June 1.	
4421½							I	ISAAC B.,					4417 —				
4422							I	MARIA HILL,					?			1851, June 28.	
4423							II	SAMUEL THOMAS,					?	Merchant,	Burton, Tex.	1854, May 16.	
4424							III	LOUISA HARDIN,					?			1857, May 12.	
4425							IV	WM. HARDIN,					?			1860, Apr. 1.	
4426							V	JAMES EDWARD,					?			1862, Mar. 16.	
4427							VI	MARY ANDERSON,					?			1863, Sept. 29.	
4428							VII	HERBERT LAURISTON,					?			1865, Apr. 18.	
4429							VIII	ALICE BENNETT,					?			1866, Jan. 28.	
4430							IX	ISAAC BENNETT,					?			1868, Mar. 12.	
4431							X	DORA VIRIAN,					?			1870, Aug. 25.	
4432							XI	CAROLINE LUDON,					?			1872, Nov. 4.	
4433							XII	AILINA ANDERSON,					?			1876, May 27.	
4433½							II	LOUISA (LEETE),					4418 —				
4434							I	Frank Harvey,					x		Fayetteville, N. C.	1853, July 16.	
4435							II	Louisa Ailina,					∞			1855, May 6.	
4435½							III	GRACE A. (McKINNON),					4419 —				
4436							I	Samuel Hawley,					∞			1872, Oct. 4.	
4437							II	John Murphy,					∞			1875, July 17.	
4438							III	Wm. Lewis,					∞			1877, Sept. 17.	
4439							IV	McKay,					∞			1880, Jan. 6.	
4440							V	Archibald S.,					∞			1882, Mar. 5.	
4441							VI	Isaac Bennett,					∞			1884, July 8.	
4441½							IV	WM. LEWIS,					4420 —				
4442							I	KATE McKINNON,					?			1880, Mar. 23.	
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4442½								IV	WILLIAM L.,				4414 —				
4443								I	ELLEN LAVINA,				4444 +	Husb. Teacher & Bank Treasurer.	Spartensberg, S.C.	1828, Aug. 20.	18 Oct., 1848.
4444								II	KATHARINE ELIZA				4445 +	Hus. Civil Eng.,	Canton, Ga.,	1831, Nov. 24.	6 Oct., 1853.
4444½								I	ELLEN L., (BLA KE)				4443 —				
4445								I	William Hawley,						Leon Co., Texas,	1849, Nov. 1.	
4445½								II	KATHARINE E. (EVANS)				4444 —				
4446								I	William Hawley,				x		Fayetteville, N. C.,	1854 Sept. 18.	
4447								II	John,				x		Fayetteville, N. C.,	1856, Mar. 5.	
4448								III	Katharine Stevens,				x		Fayetteville, N. C.,	1857, Mar. 16.	
4449								IV	Frances Knight				x		Fayetteville, N. C.,	1858, Aug. 14.	
4449½								IV	SARAH, { BENNETT, ANDERSON,				4282 —				
4450								I	Anna,				∞		Camillus, N. Y.,		
4451								II	Betsy,				∞		Gordonville, N. Y.,		
4452								III	Sarah,				∞		Camillus, N. Y.,		
4453								IV	Polly,				∞		Camillus, N. Y.,		
4454								V	Isaac,				x			1801.	
4455								VI	Grace,				∞	Hus. Merchant,	Fayetteville, N. C.,	1802, Dec. —.	1 Aug., 1824.
4456								VII	Polly,				∞				
4456½								VI	JOHN E.,				4284 —				
4457								I	INFANT,				x			1803, July 20.	
4458								II	HENRY GARDNER,				4465 +	Merchant,	Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1804, Sept. 14.	5 May, 1830.
4459								III	ISAAC EASTON,				4476 +	Merchant,	Sherman, N. Y.,	1806, May 12.	21 Apr., 1830.
4460								IV	SARAH OLCOTT,				4483 +	Husb. Merchant & Farmer,	{ Sidney and Greenville, Mich., }	1808, July 21.	12 Sept., 1833.
4461								V	NANCY ELIZA,				4490 +	Husb. Physician,	Greenville, Mich.	1810, June 20.	20 Apr., 1831.
4462								VI	ELEANOR LOUISA,				x			1812, Oct. 3.	
4463								VII	LOUISA ELEANOR,				4497 +	Husb. Merchant,	Sherman, N. Y.,	1814, Nov. 3.	19 Apr., 1834.
4464								VIII	JOHN EASTON, JR.,				S. P. x	Merchant,	{ Amsterdam and Broadalbin, N. Y. }	1817, Apr. 25.	{ 1 Nov., 1838. 13 May, 1851.
4465								IX	SAMUEL THOMAS,				4503 +	Merchant Tailor,	Sherman, N. Y.,	1819, Mar. 11.	30 Apr., 1848.
4465½								II	HENRY G.,				4458 —				
4466								I	EDWIN HENRY,				?	{ National Museum Air Pistol M'Py, }	{ New Haven, Ct., & Washington, D.C., }	1832, Dec. 9.	Unm. in 1877.
4467								II	EMMA ELIZA,				x			1836, Jan. 3.	
4468								III	FRANKLIN STANTON,				4468 +	Merchant,	Broadalbin, N. Y.	1841, Oct. 15.	5 Oct., 1865.
4468½								III	FRANKLIN S.,				4468 —				
4469								I	FREDERIC EDWIN,				x		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1866, Dec. 2.	
4470								II	CARRIE ELLEN				?		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1868, June 21.	
4471								III	EMMA LOUISE				x		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1870, Jan. 30.	
4472								IV	HATTIE,						Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1871, Apr. 2.	
4473								V	LIZZIE,				x		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1873, Feb. 8.	
4474								VI	HENRY G.,				?		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1874, Aug. 23.	
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William K.	Fayetteville, N.C.	Thomas C. Blake,	Eliza C. Smith,	1824, Feb. 11.	-----	1860, Apr. 23.	*Graduate of N. C. University. At Nashville, Tenn.
Thomas A. E.*	Cumberland Co., N.C.	John Evans,	Frances Knight,	1829, May 29.	-----	1867, May 17.	
						1860, June 23.	
						1864, Sept. 14.	
						1856, Apr. 30.	
						1857, June 16.	
John H.		Tomlinson,					
		Thompson,					
Zebulon		Isham,					
Richard		Lusk,					
Joel		Harvey,					
						1822, July 18.	
Col. Samuel T. (4413)	Fayetteville, N. C.	Isaac Hawley (4280),	Elizabeth McIntyre,	1797, Nov. 5.	1881, Mar. 28.	1829, Sept. —.	
						1803, July 20.	
Elizabeth	Broadalbin, N.Y.	Stanton Clark,	Mary Saunders,	1804, June 16.	1882, Nov. 24.	1877, Jan. 24.	
Mary R.	Broadalbin, N.Y.	John Reid,	Elizabeth Dunn,	1810, Nov. 20.	-----	1882, Feb. 17.	
George	Greenville, Mich.	Henry Van Ness,	Jane Allen,	1804, Jan. 15.	1871, Mar. 11.	1870, Mar. 6	
Dr. Thomas	{ Broadalbin, Sherman, N. Y. }	Timothy Green,	Jane Kennedy,	1802, May 8.	-----	1886, May 3.	
						1813, Oct. 27.	
Elijah	Newark, N. J.,	Joseph Miller,	Polly Allen,	1806, Apr. 4	1852, Nov. 21.	-----	
Hannah L.	Broadalbin, N.Y.	----- Easton,	Fanny Cornwell,	1816, Oct. 26.	1857, Aug 22 }	1868, Nov. 24.	
Lydia Wood	Amsterdam, N.Y.	Wm. B. Shuler,	Anna Hale,	1819, Oct. 21.	1885, Feb. 12 }		
Catharine	Westmoreland, N.Y.,	Jesse Sanderson,	Lucretia Demick,	1827, June 7.	-----		
						1853, Nov. 21.	
Louise	Broadalbin, N.Y.	Benjamin Boice,	Lettia A. Ostrander,	1843, Sept. 22.	-----		
						1867, Apr. 24.	
						1884, Mar. 28.	
						1873, Sept. 11.	

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4475									VII	DAISY A.,			?		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1881, Mar. 30.	
4476									VIII	EDNA,			?		Broadalbin, N. Y.,	1886, Apr. 1.	
4476 ½									III	ISAAC E.,			4459 —				
4477									I	MARY LOUISA,			44774 +	Husb. Farmer and Merchant,	Sherman, N. Y., & Pittsburgh, Pa.,	1834, May 27.	12 Sept., 1854.
4477 ½									I	MARY L. (MYRIC K.)			4477 —				
4478									I	Edward H.,			co			1857, Aug. 6.	
4479									II	Elbert A.,			co			1858, Sept. 26.	
4480									III	Samuel H.,			co			1863, Jan. 3.	
4481									IV	Elmon H.,			co			1865, Mar. 24.	
4482									V	Emmie H.,			co			1868, Jan. 4.	
4483									VI	Hawley E.,			co			1872, May 10.	
4483 ½									IV	SARAH O. (VAN NE SS.)			4460 —				
4484									I	John Henry,			co	Farmer,	Newaygo, Mich.,	1834, Jan. 30.	13 Feb., 1862.
4485									II	Sarah Adeline,			co	Husb. Postmaster,	Greenville, Mich.,	1836, Feb. 19.	25 Sept., 1863.
4486									III	George Edwin,			x	Farmer,	Sidway, Mich.,	1838, May 6.	
4487									IV	Richard Watson,			co	Farmer,	Sidway, Mich.,	1840, Oct. 12.	17 Mar., 1866.
4488									V	Nelson Alexander,			x	Farmer,	Sidway, Mich.,	1843, Feb. 4.	
4489									VI	Nancy Louisa,			co	Husb. Farmer,	Cherry Lake, Mich.,	1846, Feb. 16.	14 Sept., 1869.
4490									VII	Helen Mary,			co	Husb. Farmer,	Sidway, Mich.,	1850, Aug. 10.	1 Sept., 1867.
4490 ½									V	NANCY E. (GREEN)			4461 —				
4491									I	Sarah Louisa,			co	Hus. Farmer,	Greenville, Mich.,	1832, May 8.	21 Aug., 1856.
4492									II	Helen Amelia,			co	Husb. Saddler,	Sherman, N. Y.,	1834, Feb. 16.	10 Oct. 1852.
4493									III	Jane Augusta,			x		Sherman, N. Y.,	1836, Feb. 8.	
4494									IV	Emmet Augustus,			x		Stillwater, Minn.,	1838, June 26.	
4495									V	Samuel Thomas,			x		Sherman, N. Y.,	1841, May 3.	
4496									VI	Nancy Meribe,			co	Hus. Farmer,	Greenville, Mich.,	1844, Jan. 16.	13 Mar., 1863.
4497									VII	De Witt Clinton,			co	Farmer,	Greenville, Mich.,	1846, Dec. 21.	18 Nov., 1874.
4497 ½									VII	LOUISA E. (MILLER)			4463 —				
4498									I	Mary Eliza,			co	Husb. Clergyman,	Ouyahoga Falls, O.,	1835, Apr. 23.	17 Nov., 1852.
4499									II	Maria Louisa,			x			1838, Aug. 17.	
4500									III	Martha Ellen,			co	Husb. Physician,	Jamestown, N. Y.,	1841, July 18.	9 Jan., 1859.
4501									IV	Adaline Nancy,			x			1846, Oct. 28.	
4502									V	Joseph Hawley,			x			1849, Feb. 9.	
4503									VI	Franklin Eliza,			co	Boot & Shoe Merch't	Sherman, N. Y.,	1851, Sept. 7.	15 Oct. 1872.
4503 ½									IX	SAMUEL T.,			4465 —				
4504									I	ARTHUR S.,			45084 +	Merchant,	Sherman, N. Y.,	1849, Aug. 26.	11 Nov., 1875.
4505									II	IDA MAY,			45104 +	Husb. Clerk,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	1851, Aug. 21.	22 Nov., 1867.
4506									III	SAM'L THOMAS, JR.,			45124 +	Clerk,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	1854, Mar. 19.	20 Dec., 1877.
4507									IV	MARA LOILLA,			?	Hus. pap. hanger,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	1861, Feb. 28.	30 Sept., 1882.
4508									V	JOHN EASTON,			x			1864, Feb. 24.	
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4508½								I	ARTHUR S.,				4504 —				
4509								II	CLARENCE O.,				x			1878, June 12.	
4510								II	PARKER F.,				?			1879, July 17.	
4510½								II	IDAM. (COLLINS)				4505 —				
4511								I	Samuel J.,				x		Buffalo, N. Y.,	1870, May 20.	
4512								II	Catharine Seda,				∞				
4512½								III	SAMUEL T., Jr.,				4506 —				
4513								I	HENRY SAMUEL				?			1878, Oct. 24.	
4513½							VII	PHILO,					4285 —				
4514								I	MORSE T.,				x		{ Camillus and Knowlesville, N.Y. }	1804,	
4515								II	REBECCA,				4517½ +	Husb. Merchant,	Knowlesville, N.Y.		
4516								III	CHARLES,				?	Physician,	Knowlesville, N.Y.		
4517								IV	PHEBE,				2 ch.		Knowlesville, N.Y.		
4517½								II	REBECCA, (WOOD)				4515 —				
4518								I	William,				∞				
4519								II	Charles,				∞				
4519½							IX	PHEBE, (EDWARDS)					4287 —				
4520								I	See note,*				∞				
4520½							X	DAVID,					4288 —				
4521								I	LEWIS,				x	Farmer,	{ Stepney, in Mon-rore, Ct., }	1812, Nov. 21.	
4522								II	MARY,				x			1814, Dec. 17.	
4523								III	PLUMB,				4526½ +	Farmer,	Stepney, Ct.,	1816, May 1.	{ 5 Apr., 1840. 5 Apr., 1855.
4524								IV	SUSAN,				4530½ +	Husb. timber dealer	Stepney, Ct.,	1818, Dec. 31.	24 Nov. 1839.
4525								V	HINMAN,				x	Farmer,	Stepney, Ct.,	1821, July 22.	Unm.
4526								VI	HARRIET, N.,				4533½ +	{ Husb. Farmer and Shoemaker, }	Easton, Ct.,	1830, Dec. 16.	15 Dec., 1852.
4526½							III	PLUMB,					4523 —				
4527								I	EDWARD,				x		Stepney, Ct.,	1841, June 20.	
4528								II	CHARLES HENRY,				?	Farmer,	Stepney, Ct.,	1847, Sept. 9.	8 Aug., 1875.
4529								III	JANE A.,				?	Husb. Carpenter,	Stepney, Ct.,	1853, Aug. 17.	1 June, 1881.
4530								IV	WILBER C.,				?	Clerk,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1857, Sept. 16.	14 Apr., 1886.
4530½							IV	SUSAN, (OSBORNE)					4524 —				
4531								I	MARY ELIZA,				∞		Stepney, Ct.,	1840, Nov. 13.	
4532								II	JOHN ELIJAH,				∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1842, Aug. 2.	28 Nov., 1866.
4533								III	AMELIA ANN,				∞		Stepney, Ct.,	1844, Mar. 23.	
4533½							VI	HARRIET N. (WINTO					4526 — N.)				
4534								I	Harriet Amelia,					{ Husb. Farmer and Carpenter }	Easton, Ct.,	1854, Jan. 15.	29 Apr., 1879.
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4610½				III	ELIZABETH, (CHAPMAN,)								9 —					
4611				I	John,	X		Haddam, Ct.,	1671, Apr. 24.		
4612				II	Joseph,	∞		Haddam, Ct.,	1673, July 31.		
4613				III	Elizabeth,	X		Saybrook, Ct.,	1676, Feb. 10.		
4614				IV	Andrew,	X		Saybrook, Ct.,	1678, Apr. 24.		
4615				V	Elizabeth, (again)	∞		Saybrook, Ct.,	1679, Sept. 26.	3 June, 1703.	
4616				VI	Thomas,	X		Saybrook, Ct.,	1680, Oct. 7.		
4617				VII	Thomas, (again)	X		Saybrook, Ct.,	1682, Jan. 23.		
4618				VIII	Anna,	∞		Saybrook, Ct.,	1684, Nov. 5.	19 Dec. 1706.	
4619				IX	Andrew,	X		Saybrook, Ct.,	1686, Oct. 1.		
4620				X	Mehitable,	∞		Saybrook, Ct.,	1688, Sept. 29.		
4621				XI	Jabez,	∞		b.in E.Haddam,Ct.,	1690,		
4622				XII	Samuel,	∞		b.in E.Haddam,Ct.,	1692,		
4622½				IV	EBENEZER,								10 —					
4623				I	ELIZABETH,	4624 +		Fairfield, Ct.,	1679, May 6.	{	
4624				II	WILLIAM,	X		Fairfield, Ct.,			
4624½				I	ELIZABETH, (WAKEMAN,)								4623 —					
4625				I	Ebenezer,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1698-9, Mar. 12.		
4626				II	Catharine,		Hus. Farmer,	Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1700, Apr. 8	18 Oct., 1722.	
4627				III	Elizabeth,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1702, Apr 21		
4628				IV	Joseph,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1704,May 14		
4629				V	Jabez,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap. 1705-6,Mar. 10.		
4630				VI	Samuel,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap. 1708-9, Jan. 30.		
4631				VII	Mary,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1710,July 23	4 Aug., 1736.	
4632				VIII	Samuel,			Fairfield, Ct.,	bap.1713,Nov.15		
4633				IX	Stephen,			Fairfield, Ct.,	1716-17,Mar. 10.		

BRANCH OF EBENEZER, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Susan						"Died young." 1752,bef. Nov.21. 1676, June 27. 1683, May 6.	
Stephen	Saybrook, Ct.,	Samuel Chalker,	Phebe Bull,	1677, Sept. 11.		1680, Dec. 8. 1682, Nov. 27.	
Joseph	E. Haddam, Ct.,	Joseph Selden.	Rebecca Church,	1682, May 10.	1729, Apr. 3.	1687, June 23.	
Esther	E. Haddam, Ct.,	Joseph Selden,	Rebecca Church,	1691, May 21.	1781, Oct. 18.		
Capt. Joseph Col. John	Fairfield, Ct., Fairfield, Ct.,	Rev. Samuel Wakeman Nathaniel Burr,	Hannah Goodyear, Ann	1679 or 80. 1673, May —	1726,Dec. 5. } 1750,..... }	1753, Aug. 18.	165
Capt. John Samuel	Fairfield, Ct., Fairfield, Ct.,	Col. John Burr, Daniel Burr,	Deborah Abigail Glover,				
William	Fairfield, Ct.,	Col. John Burr,	Deborah				

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+Forward. -Backward			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
4649½													12 —				
4650													46524 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1684, Sept. 20.	6 Mar., 1707.
4651													47154 +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1687, Jan. 30.	4 Feb., 1711.
4652													50184 +		East Windsor,	1690, Sept. 18.	5 Nov., 1707.
4652½													4650 —				
4653													46574 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1708, Jan. 31.	
4654													47024 +		Stratford, Ct.,	1711, June 1.	22 May, 1738.
4655													?			1715, Oct. 16.	
4656													47114 +		Stratford, Ct.,	1720, June 16.	— Nov., 1764.
4657													?			1723-4, Mar. 6.	
4657½													4653 —				
4658													46614 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1731, bap. Oct. 3.	3 Jan., 1751.
4659													46904 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1734, Aug. —.	26 Mar., 1758.
4660													47014 +	Merchant,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1738, Sept. 12.	11 July, 1765.
4661													?				
4661½													4658 —				
4662													?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1751, Sept. —.	
4662 a													?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1753, Jan. —.	
4663													?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1758, June —.	28 Apr., 1785.
4664													?		Wheeling, Va., (?)	1765, May —.	
4665													46654 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1768, Sept. —.	
4665½													4665 —				
4666													?		Trumbull, Ct.,		Unm.
4667													?		Trumbull, Ct.,		
4668													?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1794, Sept. 1.	
4669													46754 +			1798,	
4670													?				
4671													?				
4672													?			1800,	
4673													46784 +				
4674													46804 +				
4675													46884 +				
4675½													4669 —				
4676													?				
4677													?				
4678													?				
4678½													4673 —				
4679													?		Trumbull, Ct.,		
4680													?			1745,	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12					

BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Elizabeth	Stratford, Ct.,	Paul Brinsmade,	Elizabeth Hawkins,	1684,-----	1763, Jan. 6.	1750, July 28.	Note 165 1/2.
Anna	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Lieut. James Bennett,	{ This woman died about } 1750, aged 95 years. }	1691,-----	1727, Nov. 14.	1730-31, Feb. 16.	166
William	East Windsor, Ct.	Simon Wolcott,*	{ Joanna Cooke, } Martha Pitkin, }	1676, Nov. 6.	1749, Jan. 26.	1716, June 16.	*See Wolcott family in note 21.
Bethia	Trumbull, Ct.,	-----	-----	-----	-----	{ Will dated } 1776, Feb. 15. }	
Sarah	Stratford, Ct.,	Samuel Watkins,	Deborah Jones,	-----	-----	1785,-----	167
Timothy	Stratford, Ct.,	Benjamin Sherman,	Rebecca Phippeny,	1709, Jan. 4.	1788,-----	-----	168
Abigail Welles	Stratford, Ct.,	Robert Welles,	Eunice Curtiss,	1732, Mar. 25.	1803, Aug. 31.	1782, Jan. 11.	169
Eunice	-----	----- Curtiss,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Phebe	-----	----- Mallett,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Hannah	Trumbull, Ct.,	Israel Beach,	Hannah Burritt,	1747, Aug. 16.	-----	1767, Dec. 2.	170
Joseph	-----	----- Hamlin,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
-----	-----	-----	-----	1773,-----	1839, Sept. 25.	1842, Dec. 20.	
Marie	Trumbull, Ct.,	----- Thorp,	-----	1803, Feb. 10.	1884, Feb. 19.	1845, Nov. 19.	
Mary	-----	----- Ufford,	-----	-----	-----	1866, Mar. 1.	
David	Bridgeport, Ct.,	----- Wheeler,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
William	Trumbull, Ct.,	----- Ufford,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Frances	-----	----- Hubbell,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
John	-----	----- Fuller,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Helen	Trumbull, Ct.,	Curtis Beardsley,	Jane Blackman,	-----	-----	1851, Apr. 10.	

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4680½													4674 — + Forward. - Backward.				
													IX ALICE, (WHEELER,)				
4681													I Murry, . . .	—			
4682													II Emily, . . .	—			
4683													III Charles, . . .	—			
4684													IV Henry, . . .	—			
4685													V James, . . .	—			
4686													VI Elizabeth, . . .	—			
4687													VII Frederick, . . .	—			
4688													VIII William, . . .	—			
4688½													X BETSEY, (UFFORD,)	4675 —			
4689													I Elijah Gould, . . .	—			
4690													II William Miles, . . .	—			
4690½													II DANIEL, . . .	4659 —			
4691													I NAOMI, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1759, Mar. 30.	18 May, 1785.
4692													II RUTH, . . .	×	Trumbull, Ct.,	1761, Mar. —	
4693													III DAVID, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1763, May 8.	
4694													IV JOSEPH, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1765, July 11.	
4695													V BENJAMIN, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1767, July —	
4696													VI DANIEL, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1770, Oct. —	
4697													VII MARY, . . .	?	Trumbull, Ct.,	1772, Aug. 16.	
4698													VIII HANNAH, . . .	?		1775, bap. May 7.	
4699													IX ABIJAH, . . .	?		1777 bap. July 13.	
4700													X RUTH, (again) . . .	?		1779, Oct. 21.	
4701													XI EDWARD, . . .	?		1782, Apr. —	
4701½													III EBENEZER, . . .	4660 —			
4702													I ABIJAH, . . .	?	b. in Trumbull, Ct.	1766, May 17.	
4702½													II EPHRAIM, . . .	4654 —			
4703													I FREDERICK, . . .	?		1738-9, Jan. 16.	
4704													II WILLIAM, . . .	×		1740, Oct. 16.	
4705													III ELIZABETH, . . .	?		1742, Nov. 13.	
4706													IV SILAS, . . .	?			
4707													V EPHRAIM, JR., . . .	×	} Stratfield in Fairfield, Ct., {	1747,	
4708													VI ABIAH, . . .	?			
4709													VII ISABEL, . . .	?			
4710													VIII SARAH, . . .	?			
4711													IX CHARITY, . . .	?			
4711½													IV EDWARD, . . .	4656 —			
4712													I LUCY, . . .	See 4876 +		1765, Sept. 7.	
4713													II ANNE, . . .	?		1769, June 16.	
4714													III ELIZABETH, . . .	?		1770, Sept. 17.	
4715													IV ABIGAIL, . . .	?		1773, Nov. 22.	
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4715½													4651 —				
4716													4722½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1713, Jan. 29.	18 July, 1733.
4717													5000½ +		{ Stratford, Ct., Fairfield, Ct., }	1717, Sept. 2.	27 Apr., 1749.
4718													x			1719, -----	
4719													?			1721, Oct. 11.	
4720													?			1723, -----	
4721													5001½ +			1724, -----	
4722													5011½ +	Missionary,	Marshpee,	1727, Nov. 11.	{ 14 June, 1759. 7 Oct., 1778.
4722½													4716 —				
4723													4729½ +	Farmer,	Roxbury, Ct.,	1734, -----	7 July, 1757.
4724													x			1735, Nov. 16.	
4725													4837½ +	Joiner,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1737, Apr. 15.	29 Nov. 1764.
4726													4875½ +	Farmer,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1739, -----	{ 24 Nov., 1759. 10 July, 1777. 28 Feb., 1787.
4727													4958½ +	Sea Captain,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1741, -----	{ 1 Nov., 1768. 1 Sept., 1782.
4728													?			1747, -----	
4729													4962½ +	Merchant,	{ Bridgeport, Ct., Penfield, O., }	1744, Dec. 30.	27 Feb., 1772.
4729½													4723 —				
4730													?	{ Revolutionary Soldier. }	Woodbury, Ct.,	1758, July 19.	
4731													4740½ +		Black River, N.Y.,	1761, Sept. 10.	
4732													4744½ +		Roxbury, Ct.,	1763, Nov. 13.	8 May, 1803.
4733													4746½ +		Sherburne, N. Y.,	1766, Mar. 9.	
4734													4748½ +		Roxbury, Ct.,		14 Nov., 1804.
4735													x				
4736													?				
4737													4750½ +			1780, -----	
4738													4753½ +				
4739													4761½ +		State of New York		
4740													4765½ +	Farmer,	Roxbury, Ct.,	1784, Feb. 22.	18 Mar., 1802.
4740½													4731 —				
4741													∞				
4742													∞				
4743													∞				
4744													∞				
4744½													4732 —				
4745													∞	Hus. Merchant,	New York City,		
4746													∞				
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4746½							IV	ANNA, (GRIFFIN)					4733 —				
4747							I	Rebecca,					∞		Sherburne, N. Y.,		M
4748							?						?				
4748½							V	RACHEL H. (BLACK					4734 —				
4749							I	Nancy,					∞		Roxbury, Ct.,		
4750							?						∞				
4750½							VIII	BENAJAH, JR.,					4737 —				
4751							I	HORACE B.,					?		Hamden, N. Y.,		17 May, 1829.
4752							II	HENRY,					?		Hamden, N. Y.,		
4753							III	NORTHROP C.,					?	Sea Captain,	Stamford, Ct.,		
4753½							IX	SIBYL, (COGSWELL)					4738 —				
4754							I	Henry,					∞				
4755							II	Eliza,					∞				
4756							III	Anson,					∞				
4757							IV	Polly,					∞		West Haven, Ct.,		
4758							V	Ann,					∞				
4759							VI	Ann, (again)					∞		South Britain, Ct.,		
4760							VII	Harriet,					∞				
4761							VIII	Almira,					∞				
4761½							X	HELEN, (LACEY)					4739 —				
4762							I										
4763							II										
4764							III										
4765							IV										
4765½							XI	ISAAC B.,					4740 —				
4766							I	ORRIN,					4771½ +	Carpenter,	New Milford, Ct.,	1802, Sept. 1.	20 Sept., 1828.
4767							II	DAVID,					4807½ +		Danbury, Ct.,	1805, Aug. 21.	19 Apr., 1829.
4768							III	CAROLINE ELIZABETH,					4815½ +		Danbury, Ct.,	1807, Dec. 29.	23 Sept., 1832.
4769							IV	STEPHEN WARNER,					4819½ +	Farmer,	Roxbury, Ct.,	1810, Sept. 11.	{ 3 June, 1841. - Oct., 1851.
4770							V	ELIZABETH ANN,					4829½ +	Hus. Tailor,	Roxbury, Ct.,	1813, July 21.	20 Feb., 1830.
4771							VI	NANCY MARIA,					4835½ +		Monroe, Ct.,	1820, Apr. 12.	10 Sept., 1839.
4771½							I	ORRIN,					4766 —				
4772							I	JAMES,					×		Roxbury, Ct.,		
4773							II	JANE ELIZABETH,					H, × 4784½ +			1830, Apr. 26.	
4774							III	STEPHEN BENNETT,					ETT, +	Farmer,	Danbury, Ct.,	1832, Jan. 3.	15 Nov., 1857.
4775							IV	CAROLINE ELIZABETH,					ABETH ×			1833, June 13.	24 Oct., 1855.
4776							V	ELIZA JANE,					4787½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1835, Feb. 24.	{ 26 Jan., 1855 6 Dec., 1869.
4777							VI	MARY MARIA,					×			1836, Oct. 28.	

BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Orin	Roxbury, Ct.,	Seward,					
Susan	Roxbury, Ct.,	Nathaniel Flowers,	Eunice Hawley (4732),				
Levi		Ward,					
Philemon		Chatfield,					
Charlotte Eliz.		Townsend Weeks,	Rachel Seeley,	1806, Mar. 3.	1874, Mar. 7.		
Mary Ann		Henry Dascombe,	Huldah (Seeley ?).	1806, Nov. —	1877, July 31.	1876, Dec. 16.	
George Frederick	Paterson, N. J.,	Elijah Dean,	Nannie Dedrich,			1873, Sept. 15.	
Mary W.	Pawlings, N. Y.,	Alvin Chase,		1824, Apr. 30.	1849, May 18	1869, May 21.	
Amy G.	Pawlings, N. Y.,	Andrew Haynes,					
Edmund Earl	New Milford, Ct.,	Edmund Garlick,	Sarah Camp,	1806, June 3.			
Wm. Henry	Monroe, Ct.,	Charles Curtis,	Sarah Catharine Lewis,				
						Probably young.	
						1831, Aug. 13.	
Mary E.		John S. Mallory,	Sally Morris,	1838, July 28.	1876, Jan. 3.		
James B.	Brewster, N. Y.,	Abm. Zarr,	Susan Hare,			1865, Dec. 6.	
Daniel	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Smith,				1864, Mar. 8.	
William C.	Scotland,	Robert Geddes,	Ellen K. Campbell,			1851, Sept. 30.	

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4778									VII	HELEN MELVIN	A, 2 ch. ?				New Milford, Ct.,	1838, Mar. 7.	30 June, 1858.
4779									Twins. {	VIII	DAVID DISBROW	4791 +	Farmer,		Danbury, Ct.,	1840, July 18.	{ 13 Nov., 1867, 25 Dec., 1871.
4780										IX	DANIEL DUNCA	N,					
4781									X	WILLIAM WRECK	S, X 4799 +			Danbury, Ct.,	1842, Dec. 5.		
4782									XI	HENRY TOWNSE	ND, 4802 +			Bridgeport, Ct.,	1844, Oct. 17.	16 Dec., 1869.	
4783									XII	CHARLOTTE FR	ANCES,			New Milford, Ct.,	1847, Oct. 10.	29 Oct., 1873.	
4784									XIII	MARY ISABELLE	4805 +			Brewster, N. Y.,	1851, Sept. 30.	25 Dec., 1877.	
4784 1/2									III	STEPHEN B.,	4774 —						
4785									I	CHARLES B	ENNETT, ?			Danbury, Ct.,	1858, Dec. 6.	7 May, 1879.	
4786									II	GEORGE MO	RRIS, ?					1872, Oct. 15.	
4787									III	WILLIE M.,	?					1876, June 12.	
4787 1/2									V	ELIZA J., (SMI	TH,)	4776 —					
4788									I	Helen Augu	sta, co					1853, Aug. 3.	
4789									II	Emma Jane	co					1858, Sept. 17.	
4790									III	Carrie Isabe	lle, co					1860, Apr. 14.	
4791									IV	Daniel Webs	ter, co					1865, Apr. 2.	
4791 1/2									VIII	DAVID D.,	4779 —						
4792									I	EDSON HOY	T, ?					1870, Mar. 8.	
4793									II	DAVID DISB	ROW, JR. ?					1871, Nov. 5.	
4794									III	MARY JANE	?					1875, May 20.	
4795									?	?						
4795 1/2									IX	DANIEL D.,	4780 —						
4796									I	CHAS. RAY	MOND, ?					1872, Sept. 27.	
4797									II	CORA MILD	RED, ?					1874, Mar. 20.	
4798									III	FRANK ED	GAR, ?					1875, Apr. 19.	
4799									?							
4799 1/2									XI	HENRY T.,	4782 —						
4800									I	Leon Sturges	?					1874, May 17.	
4801									II	Percy Benn	ett, ?					1876, June 28.	
4802									?	?						
4802 1/2									XII	CHARLOTTE	4783 — F. (WAN ZER,)						
4803									I	Belle,	co					1876, Dec. 12.	
4804									II	Frederick Ir	a, co					1879, Jan. 16.	
4805									?	?						
4805 1/2									XIII	MARY L. (PHE	4784 — LPS,)						
4806									?	co						
4807									?	co						
4807 1/2									II	DAVID,	4767 —						
4808									I	HENRY BENNET	4810 + T,			Danbury, Ct.,	1830, July 13.		
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4809									II	WM. DAVID,			×			1835, May 13.	
4810									III	MARTHA ANN,	48104		—		Easton, Ct.,	1837, Nov. 14.	24 Mar., 1856.
4810½									I	HENRY B.,	4808		—				
4810 a									I	BENNIE,	?					1866,	
4810 b									III	GRACIE S.,	?					1872, May 9.	
4810¼									III	MARTHA A.,	4810 —		(BENNE TT)				
4811									I	Olive D.,	∞					1857, Jan. 17.	
4812									II	David C.,	∞					1858, Oct. 14.	
4813									III	George L.,	∞					1869, Oct. 22.	
4814									IV	Charles A	∞					1871, Sept. 14.	
4815									V	Wm. Hawley,	∞					1874, Jan. 23.	
4815½									III	CAROLINE E., (DEAN),	4768 —						
4816									I	Wm. Hawley,	∞		Clergyman,	Brooklyn, California,		1833, July 9.	
4817									II	Oliver Stone,	∞		Clergyman,	Indianapolis, Milford, Mass.,		1835, Oct. 13.	
4818									III	Anna Maria,	∞			Patterson, N. Y.,		1839, Sept. 19.	
4819									IV	Helen Elizabeth	∞			Patterson, N. Y.,		1842, Jan. —.	
4819½									IV	STEPHEN W.,	4769 —						
4820									I	JOHN CHASE,	48234	+	Book-keeper,	New Haven, Ct.,		1842, Mar. 31.	29 Apr., 1869.
4821									II	INFANT DAU.,	×						
4822									III	ISAAC ALVIN,	?			Brookfield, Ct.,		1845, Feb. 18.	29 May, 1873.
4823									IV	FRANCIS BEAR	DSLEY,	×				1847, Mar. 21.	
4823½									I	JOHN C.,	4820 —						
4824									I	ADDIE ME	RWIN,	?		b. Bridgewater, Ct.		1870, July 16.	
4825									II	ARTHUR S	TEPHEN?			b. in Roxbury, Ct.,		1873, June 3.	
4826									III	.	.	.					
4827									IV	.	.	.					
4828									V	.	.	.					
4829									VI	.	.	.					
4829½									V	ELIZABETH A., (GARLI	4770 —		OK.)				
4830									I	Sarah Elizabeth	×					1832, Nov. 30.	
4831									II	Earl Hawley,	∞		Drover,	Roxbury, Ct.,		1834, July 13.	
4832									III	Geo. Edmund,	∞		Farmer,	Southbury, Ct.,		1837, June 19.	
4833									IV	Henry Edward	∞			Vermont,		1844, May 29.	
4834									V	Sarah Eliz., (again)	∞			Roxbury and New Milford, Ct.,		1850, Nov. 4.	
4835									VI	Charles Bennett	∞		Farmer,	Roxbury, Ct.,		1853, Dec. 5.	
4835½									VI	NANCY M., (OUR	4771 —		TIS.)				
4836									I	Anna Maria,	∞			Monroe, Ct.,		1842, Sept. 2.	
4837									II	William H.,	∞		Farmer,	Monroe, Ct.,		1857, Aug. 5.	
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4837½													III WOLCOTT,	4725 —				
4838													I JAMES,	4841½ +		Troy, N. Y.,	1769, Dec. 24.	5 Sept., 1798.
4839													II JOSEPH,	4872½ +		Salem, N. Y.,	1775, May 8.	
4840													III ELLEN,	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1777, Nov. 30.	
4841													IV JEREMIAH,	?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1780, July 29.	
4841½													I JAMES,	4838 —				
4842													I MARIA,	×			1801, July 18.	Unm.
4843													II CHARLOTTE,	S. P. ×		Salem, N. Y.,	1803, Aug. 12.	17 Jan., 1850.
4844													III JAMES SIMONS,	4845½ +	Builder,	Troy, N. Y.,	1805, Jan. 30.	{ 27 Mar., 1828. 29 Jan., 1841.
4845													IV HARRY,	4867½ +	Grocer,	Troy, N. Y.,	1811, Mar. 13.	{ 1 Nov., 1828. 2 Feb., 1847. 14 Oct., 1851.
4845½													III JAMES S.,	4844 — 4853½ +				
4846													I CHARLOTTE C	ORNELIA,		Troy, N. Y.,	1829, Nov. 4.	4 Nov., 1847.
4847													II ABIGAIL CURT	IS, ×		Arlington, Vt.,	1831, May 27.	
4848													III JAMES CURTIS	4856½ + 4862½ +	Builder,	Troy, N. Y.,	1833, June 4.	23 Sept., 1858.
4849													IV JULIUS SARGE	NT,*	Accountant,	Troy, N. Y.,	1844, June 1.	7 Sept., 1869.
4851													V JOHN GERMAN	4865½ +	Book-keeper,	Troy, N. Y.,	1847, Dec. 11.	15 May, 1872.
4852													VI JOSEPH H.,	?			1851, Feb. 28.	
4853													VII CHAS. COOK,	?			1856, Aug. 30.	
4853½													I CHARLOTT	4846 — E C., (RI TTER,)				
4854													I Ellen Haw	ley, co			1848, Jan. 2.	
4855													II James Cur	tis, co			1852, Apr. 2.	
4856													III Charlotte	Cornelia, co			1855, Dec. 20.	
4856½													III JAMES C.,	4848 —				
4857													I CORA ELI	ZABETH,?		Troy, N. Y.,	1859, Sept. 14.	
4858													II IDA CURT	IS, ?		Troy, N. Y.,	1861, Apr. 3.	
4859													III FREDERIC	K JAMES?		Troy, N. Y.,	1865, Nov. 15.	
4860													IV GEORGES	IMONS,?		Troy, N. Y.,	1868, June 7.	
4861													V LOTTIE F	RANCES,?		Troy, N. Y.,	1870, Aug. 2.	
4862													VI JAMES MO	NROE, ?		Troy, N. Y.,	1872, Sept. 1.	
4862½													IV JULIUS S.,	4849 —				
4863													I ALBERT D	RAKE, ×		Troy, N. Y.,	1870, Aug. 18.	
4864													II LOUISE,	?		Troy, N. Y.,	1875, Oct. 24.	
4865													?	?				
4865½													V JOHN G.,	4851 —				
4866													I HERBERT	CLAXTON	, ×	Troy, N. Y.,	1874, Mar. 23.	
4867													?					
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4867½								IV	HARRY,				4845 —					
4868								I	HARRY KELLO	GG,	X						1838, Sept. 3.	
4869								II	SARAH ANN,		X						1840, Sept. 24.	
4870								III	EDWIN HENR	Y,	?				Troy, N. Y.,		1841, Oct. 10.	1 Aug., 1865.
4871								IV	CHARLES AND	REWS,	X						1844, Mar. 31.	
4872								V	CHAS. HENRY,		?				Troy, N. Y.,		1854, June 4.	
4872½								II	DEA. JOSEPH,				4839 —					
4873								I	MARY, . . .		?				Salem, N. Y.,		1807,	
4874								II	DAVID, ("only")				4874½ +				1809,	
4874½								II	DAVID, . . .				4874 —					
4875								I	DAUGHTER, ("only")		?				Salem, N. Y.,		1834, "about."	
4875½								IV	MAJ. AARON,				4726 —					
4876								I	SAMUEL, . . .				4885½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,		1761, Apr. 15.	
4877								II	GIDEON, . . .				4893½ +		} Bridgeport, Ct., to } Vermont in 1790. }		1763, July 20.	
4878								III	ISAAC, . . .		?			Farmer,		Vermont, (?)		1765, Apr. 30.
4879								IV	HANNAH, . . .		had ch.?				Bethel, Ct.,		1768, Aug. 6.	
4880								V	AARON, . . .				4896½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,		1774, June 15.	
4881								VI	ANSON, . . .		had ch.			Lawyer,	} Vermont and } Northern N. Y. }		1778, Aug. 4.	M.
4882								VII	JOHN, . . .					Farmer,		To Vt., abt. 1798.		1780, May 15.
4883								VIII	CHARLES, . . .				4928½ +		} To Vt., in 1802 }		1782, Sept. 28.	{ About 1809.
4884								IX	SARAH, . . .		?					Bethel, Ct.,		
4885								X	WILLIAM, . . .		X						1785, Mar. 30.	
4885½								I	SAMUEL, . . .				4876 —					
4886								I	ISAAC, . . .		X							
4887								II	EDWARD, . . .		X							
4888								III	FREDERICK, . . .		X							
4889								IV	SAMUEL, JR.,				4892½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,		1801,	1824.
4890								V	LUCY, . . .		?				Bridgeport, Ct.,			
4891								VI	ANN, . . .		?				Bridgeport, Ct.,			
4892								VII	BETSEY, . . .		X				Bridgeport, Ct.,		1791, Dec. —.	
4892½								IV	SAMUEL, JR.,				4889 —					
4893								I	ELIZABETH,		?							
4893½								II	GIDEON, . . .				4877 —					
4894								I	GIDEON, JR.,		?			} Episcopal } Clergyman, }	{ Washington, D.C., }			
4895								II		?							
4896								III		?							
4896½								V	AARON, JR.,				4880 —					
4897								I	STEPHEN, (DEA.)				4902½ +	Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.,		1795, Sept. 6.	{ Spring, 1856.
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BRANCH OF EPHRAIM, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1840, July 28.	
						1840, Oct. 25.	
Cordelia	Troy, N. Y.,	Benjamin Sibley,	Christiana	1842, Apr. 4.			
						1845, Dec. 15.	
Mr.		Gray,					
Lucy (4712)	Stratford, Ct.,	Edward Hawley (4656)	Abigail Welles,	1765, Sept. 7.			
<i>Anna</i>		<i>Anna</i>		<i>1765</i>	<i>1845</i>		Killed abt. 1813 } near Montreal. }
						1792, about.	
Nathan		Dea. Seth Seeley,				1814, about.	
Grissell	Stratford, Ct.,	Capt. Stephen Summers,	Mary Holberton,	1773, May 15.	1853, Sept. 5.	1810, June 28.	
						1851,	
Harriett		Peat,			1850,		
	Bethel, Ct.,	Hickock,					
						1787, Jan. 8.	
Betsey (2235)	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Ebenezer Hawley,	Lucy French,	1798, Dec. 21.	1876, June 15.	1826, Mar. 12.	
Joseph		Lewis,					
		Gray,					
						1792, June 7.	
						1844 or 5.	
Temperance		Samuel Wheeler,	Julia Odell,	1794, Oct. 1.	1854,		
Eliza A.		Rose,				1861, Nov. 4.	

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4898									II	CAROLINE,			?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1798, Mar. 22.	Unm.
4899									III	DANIEL,			x		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1800, Aug. 12.	
4900									IV	SUSAN,			x		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1802, Dec. 28.	
4901									V	JANE ELIZABETH,			49134 +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1805, Sept. 27.	6 Nov., 1825.
4902									VI	MATILDA,			49254 +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1807, July 7.	
4902½									I	DEA. STÉPHEN,			4897 —				
4903									I	AARON,			49064 +	Sea Captain,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1816,	Early in 1841.
4904									II	DANIEL W.,			49094 +			1818, Dec. 25.	7 May, 1846.
4905									III	FREDERICK S.,			49114 +			1822, July 19.	
4906									IV	HENRY,			x			1829, Feb. 9.	
4906½									I	CAPT. AARO			4903 — N,				
4907									I	MARY ANN			WOODER	IDGE, 2 ch.		1842, Apr. 17.	
4908									II	JOHN WOO			DBRIDGE,	?	Chicago, Ill.,	1844, Mar. 31.	
4909									III	CARRIE T.,			Sev. ch.			1846, Apr. 22.	
4909½									II	DANIEL W.,			4904 —				
4910									I	ROSWELL M			ASON, ?		Chicago, Ill.,	1847, Sept. 7.	
4911									II	HENRY S.,			?			1851, Aug. 12	3 Nov., 1880.
4911½									III	FREDERICK			4905 — S.,				
4912									I	CHAS. DE F			OREST, ?		Leadville, Col.,		
4913									II	WILLIS,			?		Freidberg, Germ'y		
4913½									V	JANE E., (STIRLI			4901 — NG,)				
4914									I	John W.,			∞	Merchant,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1826, Sept. 16.	19 Apr., 1854
4915									II	Cornelius,			x		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1828, Aug. 18.	
4916									III	Frederick,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1830, July 3.	6 Apr., 1853.
4917									IV	Marcus,			∞		California,	1831, Nov. 29.	25 Dec., 1852.
4918									V	Thomas W.,			x			1833, June 24.	
4919									VI	Susan H.,			∞		Titusville, Pa.,	1835, Apr. 2.	— May, 1862.
4920									VII	Caroline,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1837, Jan. 15.	12 Nov., 1856.
4921									VIII	Jane Elizabeth,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1838, July 29.	16 Oct., 1861.
4922									IX	Sherwood,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1840, Apr. 4.	24 Oct., 1861.
4923									X	Henrietta,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1842 Sept. 8.	— Feb., 1868.
4924									XI	David,			∞		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1844, June 20.	
4925									XII	Henry S.,			∞	Merchant,	New York City,	1846, July 12.	— Dec., 1870.
4925½									VI	MATILDA, (FAYE			4902 — RWEAT HER,)				
4926									I	John,			∞	Bank Clerk,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1835, (?)	
4927									II	Edward S.,			x				
4928									III	Jane Elizabeth,			x			1837, Aug. 28.	
4928½									VIII	CHARLES,			4883 —				
4929									I	MARCUS,			x		Ferrisburg, Vt.,	1810, about.	
4930									II	DANIEL W.,			49354 +	Farmer,	Vergennes, Vt.,	1812,	1837.

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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1880, Apr. —.	
						1819, Dec. 28.*	*At sea.
Seth B.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Jones,*				1834, Mar. 2.	*S. P. He m. ad wife who had four children. He m. again.
Sherwood	Bridgeport, Ct.,	David Stirling,	Deborah Strong,	1803, May 23.	1869, Oct. 31.		
Josiah S.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Daniel Fayerweather,	Betsy Smith,	1805,	1874, Sept. 21.		
Mary Ann,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	John Woodbridge, D. D.	Mary Ann Seymour,			1847, Aug. 19.*	*At sea.
Henrietta	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Royal Hopkins,	Sarah Minton,	1824, May 15.	1887, Sept. 9.	1866, Aug. 19.	
Elizabeth	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Charles DeForest,	Mary Ann Sterling,		1870, about.		
						1848, June 1.	
		Shipman,					
						1881, Dec. 20.	
Lucas		Hunt,					
Lillie Leach,		W. G. Ferguson,	Leah S. Hill,			1852, Aug. 15.	
Mary Catharine	Bridgeport, Ct.,	George Wade,	Sally McLane,				
Susan A.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Gurdon Hall,	Matilda Peck,				
Minerva L.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Philo F. Barnum,	Sally Taylor,				
Rebecca H.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Isaac Sherman,	Eliza Bassett,				
						1853, July 1.	
Lewis B.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Cyrus Silliman,					
Stephen	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Henry Burroughs,	Ophelia Hurd,		1866, Feb. 14.		
William E.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Seth Seeley,	Wilson,				
Fanny	Easton, Ct.,	Isaac White,					
Julian H.	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Daniel Stirling,	Maria Peck,				
Julia		Charles Burr,	Sally Blackman,				
Mary R.	Middleton, Vt.,	Denison,	Nancy Stark,			D. æ 15. 1878, May 8.	

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4931									III	DELIA, . . .			x		Vergennes, Vt.,	1814,	Unm.
4932									IV	CHARLES, JR.,			4951 +	Farmer,	Maysville, Cal.,	1817,	1837.
4933									V	AARON, . . .			x		Ferrisburg, Vt.,	1819,	
4934									VI	HENRY A., . .			4957 +	Farmer,	Ferrisburg, Vt.,	1821,	
4935									VII	HARRIET, . .			?	Hus. Farmer,	Ferrisburg, Vt.,	1827,	
4935 1/2									II	DANIEL W., .			4930 —				
4936									I	NANCY S., . .			4941 +		Vergennes, Vt.,	1838,	
4937									II	MARY R., . .			4945 +		Vergennes, Vt.,	1840,	
4938									III	HENRY A., . .			?	Lumber Dealer,	Vergennes, Vt.,	1845,	
4939									IV	HERBERT C.,			4948 +	Lumber Dealer,	Vergennes, Vt.,	1848,	
4940									V	ALLIE D., . .			x		Vergennes, Vt.,	1856,	
4941									VI	WILLIE D., .			?	Tinsmith,	Vergennes, Vt.,	1859,	
4941 1/2									I	NANCY S., (DA Y)			4936 —				
4942									I	Carrie,			∞				
4943									II	Hawley,			∞				
4944									III	Herbert,			∞				
4945									IV	Mary,			∞				
4945 1/2									II	MARY R., (BOS TWICK)			4937 —				
4946									I	George,			∞			1872, June —.	
4947									II	Henry H.,			x			1878, Jan. 9.	
4948									?			?				
4948 1/2									IV	HERBERT C.,			4939 —				
4949									I	GRACE ISA BEL, ?			?				
4950									II	CLARE, (SON)			?				
4951									?							
4951 1/2									IV	CHARLES, JR.,			4932 —				
4952									I	FORDYCE, . .			?			1838,	
4953									II	HENRY A., . .			?			1840,	
4954									III	CHARLES, 3D,			?			1845,	
4955									IV	HATTIE, . . .			?			1848,	
4956									V	ROLAND, . . .			?			1850,	{
4957									VI	ROWLAND, . .			?				
4957 1/2									VI	HENRY A., . .			4934 —				
4958									I	SPENCER, . .			?			1865, Sept. —.	
4958 1/2									II	CAPT. DAVID, .			4727 —				
4959									I	DANIEL, . . .			x			1769, Mar. 19.	
4960									II	ELIZABETH, . .			x			1771, Mar. 29.	
4961									III	DAVID, . . .			?			1773, Mar. 14.	M. prob.
4962									IV	FREDERICK, . .			?			1775, May 8.	
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4962½								V	DEA. ELIJAH,				4729 —				
4963								I	JESSE, "Esq.,"				×	Merchant,	Lockport, N. Y.,	1773, May 11.	{
4964								II	HULDAH,				4970½ +			1775, Jan. 24.	
4965								III	CATHARINE,				4972½ +			1777, Jan. 30.	
4966								IV	EUNICE,				4983½ +		{ Stratford, Ct., Brooklyn, N. Y., }	1778, Nov. 22.	22 Jan., 1804.
4967								V	ELIJAH, (HON.)				4986½ +	"Judge,"	Ridgeway, N. Y.,	1782, June 2.	
4968								VI	MARY,				4998½ +			1786, Nov. 5.	
4969								VII	NOAH,				S. P. ×			1789, Mar. 27.	
4970								VIII	SARAH,				?			1794, Apr. 15.	
4970½								I	HULDAH, (HOYT)				4964 —				
4971								I	Wm. Bennett,				∞				
4972								II	Harriet,				∞				
4972½								III	CATHARINE, (PEN				4965 — FIELD,)				
4973								I	Merilla,				∞				
4974								II	Alanson,				∞				
4975								III	Sarah,				∞				
4976								IV	Horace,				∞				
4977								V	Russell,				∞				
4978								VI	Austin,				∞				
4979								VII	Benjamin,				∞				
4980								VIII	Emily,				∞				
4981								IX	Homer,				∞				
4982								X	Maria,				∞				
4983								XI	Susan,				∞				
4983½								IV	EUNICE, (CHAPMAN,				4966 — N.)				
4984								I	George M., Esq.,				∞			1805, Feb. 7.	
4985								II	Susan M.,				∞			1806, Sept. 3.	
4986								III	Julia A.,				∞			1809, Dec. 4.	
4986½								V	HON. ELIJAH,				4967 —				
4987								I	CAROLINE,				×			1806,	
4988								II	MERWIN SPENCER				4998½ +	Banker,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	1807, Dec. 30.	6 Dec., 1836.
4989								III	WILLIAM EDGAR,				×		Schoharrie Co NY	1810, Apr. —.	
4990								IV	DEWITT CLINTON				4994½ +		Hastings, Mich.,	1812, May 9.	{ 6 Feb., 1841. 10 Nov., 1856.
4991								V	MARIA EMELINE,				×		Ridgeway, N. Y.,	1814,	
4992								VI	ADAH BROWN,						{ Buffalo, N. Y., Hastings, Mich., }	1817, May 5.	
4993								VII	ELIJAH JESSE,				×	Merchant,	Buffalo, N. Y.,	1820, Apr. 18.	
4993½								II	MERWIN S.,				4988 —				
4994								I				×				

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4994½									IV	DEWITT C.,			4990 — 4998½ +				
4995									I	ELLEN CELESTIA,			IA,		Ridgeway, N. Y.,	1842, Feb. 26.	16 June, 1868.
4995 a									II	WM. EDGAR,			X		Ridgeway, N. Y.,	1843, Aug. 23.	
4996									III	CAROLINE MARIA,			X		Ridgeway, N. Y.,	1846, Dec. 23.	
4997									IV	MERWIN ELIAH,			?		Hastings, Mich.,	1851, Feb. 25.	
4998									V	CHARLES ELIAH,			?		Hastings, Mich.,	1858, Nov. 5.	3 Nov., 1886.
4998½									I	ELLEN C., (PARENTIS S.)							
4998 a									I	Albert Hawley,					Decatur, Mich.,	1869, June 3.	
4998 b									II	Mary Ellen,					Cedar Rapids, Ia.,	1871, Feb. 19.	
4998 c									III	Ida Spencer,					Cedar Rapids, Ia.,	1874, Jan. 17.	
4998¼									VI	MARY, (SPENCER)			4968 —				
4999									I	Mary,			∞				
5000									II	Harriet,			∞				
5000½									II	ZECHARIAH,			4717 —				
5001									I	ANNA,			5001½ +			1750, July 26.	25 May, 1783.
5001½									I	ANNA, (NICHOLS)			5001 —				
5001 b									I	Amelia,			∞			1783, Dec. 23.	
5001 c									II	Charles,			∞			1786, June 1.	
5001 d									III	Ira,			∞			1789, Apr. 6.	
										By 2d wife, Joanna Peet Mr. Nichols had:							
5001 e									IV	Abigail Moss,			∞			1792, Jan. 27.	
5001 f									V	Andrew Sension,			∞			1793, Feb. 22.	
5001 g									VI	Prosper,			∞			1795, Jan. 6.	
5001 h									VII	Charles Lewis,			∞			1800, Oct. 13.	
5001½									VI	ANN, (BOOTHE)			4721 —				
5002									I	Gideon Hawley,			∞				
5003									II	Elisha,			∞				
5004									III	Isaac,			∞				
5005									IV	Ann,			∞				
5006									V	Rachel,			∞				
										A Dec., 1764, Booth m. 2nd, Sarah McKay and had:							
5007									VI	Martin Luther,			∞				
5008									VII	Moses,			∞				
5009									VIII	Sarah,			∞				
5010									IX	John C.,			∞				
5011									X	Aaron,			∞				
5011½									VII	REV. GIDEON,			4722 —				
5012									I	GIDEON, JR.,			X		Sandwich, Mass.,	1760, Apr. 21.	
5013									II	REBECCA,			?			1762, Nov. 21.	4 May, 1794.
5014									III	LUCY,			?			1765, Apr. 1.	
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Jerome Ingersoll	Hastings, Mich.,	Nelson Prentiss,	Electa Ingersoll,	1839, Nov. 6.			
						1843,	
						1848, June 10.	
						1852, Jan. 24.	
Adelia Adelaide	Angelica, N. Y.,	Fred. Camehl,		1858, May 21.			
Elihu		Spencer,					
Robert	Trumbull, Ct.,	Andrew Nichols,	Abiah Plumb,	1764, May 12.	1813, Apr. 12.	Bet. 1789 & 1791	
Crocker Prof. (?)		Sampson, (?)					1767, Mar. 9.

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5069 ½				VII									13 —				
5070				I									5078 ½ ×		Stratford, Ct.,	1687, Jan. 26.	18 June, 1713.
5071				II									5315 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1689, Oct. 13.	14 Mar., 1708-9.
5072				III									5322 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1692, Apr. 21.	20 Apr., 1711.
5073				IV									5326 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1694, Jan. 4.	20 Dec., 1716.
5074				V									5413 ½ +		Redding, Ct.,	1697, June 6.	20 Sept., 1723.
5075				VI									5429 ½ +			1699-1700, Mar. 15.	6 Aug., 1719.
5076				VII									×			1701-2, Mar. 6.	
5077				VIII									5618 ½ +			Bap. 1705-6, Feb. 10.	25 Mar., 1725.
5078				IX									5619 ½ +		Redding, Ct.,	bap 1707, Apr 27	25 Jan., 1727.
5078 ½				I									5070 —				
5079				I									5089 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1714, Aug. 15.	17 Mar., 1734-5.
5080				II									5089 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1715, Apr. 22.	{ 22 May, 1746. 7 Dec., 1747.
5081				III									5170 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1718, Jan. 29.	
5082				IV									?			1720, Jan. 20.	
5083				V									5180 ½ +	Farmer,	Monroe, Ct.,	1723, Jan. 17.	{ 26 Dec., 1750.
5084				VI									?			1724, Mar. 19.	
5085				VII									5211 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1725, Dec. 11.	25 Mar., 1752.
5086				VIII									5234 ½ +		Woodbury, Ct.,	1728, May 21.	11 July, 1753.
5087				IX									5245 ½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1730, May 25.	10 May, 1753.
5088				X									?		Stratford, Ct.,	1732, Jan. 5.	
5089				XI									?		Stratford, Ct.,	1739, Jan. 28.	2 Nov., 1752. (?)
5089 ½				I									5079 —				
5089 a				I									∞			1736-7, Jan. 5.	
5089 b				II									∞			1738, Aug. 25.	
5089 c				III									∞			1739-40, Feb. 10.	
5089 d				IV									∞			1742, Sept. 24.	
5089 e				V									∞			1745, Mar. 12.	
5089 f				VI									∞			1747, May 23.	
5089 g				VII									∞			1749, Dec. 29.	
5089 h				VIII									∞			1751, Oct. 22.	
5089 i				IX									∞			1754, Jan. —.	
5089 ¼				II									5080 —				
5090				I									5093 ½ ?	Husb. Farmer,	{ Stratford and Woodbury, Ct., }	1747, Aug. 10.	
5091				II									5093 ½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct., Bloomfield, N. Y., }	1748, Oct. 19.	31 Dec., 1772.
5092				III									5157 ½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct., Bloomfield, N. Y., }	1750, Nov. 23.	
5093				IV									?			1758, Sept. 17.	
5093 ½				I									5090 —				
5093 a				I									∞			1772, Mar. 30.	

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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Mary	Stratford, Ct.,	Daniel Pickett,	Mary Offit, [Ufford,]	1692-3, Jan 15.	1753, -----	1752, Feb. 18.	181
Capt. Joseph	Stratford, Ct.,	Capt. James Judson,	Rebecca Welles,	1687, Jan. 10.	-----	Bef. Oct. 1, 1739.	182
David	Stratford, Ct.,	Zachariah Fairchild,	Hannah Beach,	1688, May 16.	-----	-----	183
Sarah	Stratford, Ct.,	Dea. Robert Walker,	Ruth Wilcoxson,	1697, July 23.	-----	-----	184
Col. John	Redding, Ct.,	Hon. John Read,	Ruth Talcott,	1699, May 14.	1786, æ 86 yrs.	1748, Feb. 14.	185
Silence	New Haven, Ct.,	John Mallory,	-----	1698, Oct. 13.	1747, Feb. 24.	1747, Feb. 24.	186
						Prob. d. young.	
Daniel	Stratford, Ct.,	Lieut. John Porter,	Mary Titharton,	1697, July 16.	-----	1727-8, Mar.	187
Hannah	Stratford, Ct.,	----- Walker,	-----	-----	-----	1771, Dec. 12.	188
Daniel	Stratford, Ct.,	Ebenezer Thompson,	Comfort Pickett,	1713, July 3.	-----	-----	189
Ruth	-----	----- Chapman,	-----	-----	-----	-----	190
Sarah	Stratford, Ct.,	Ephraim Judson,	Rebecca Beardslee,	1719, Nov. 9.	-----	-----	
Dea. Peter	Trumbull, Ct.,	Capt. Josiah Curtis,	Mary -----	1707, Apr. 1.	1766, -----	-----	191
Mary	Trumbull, Ct.,	Sergt. John Nichols,	Jane Bostwick,	1720, July 7.	-----	-----	
Sarah	-----	----- Scott,	-----	1752, -----	1829, Oct. 23 }	1779, will dated.	192
Anne	Stratford, Ct.,	Thomas Salmon,	Sarah Jeanes,	1729, bap. Apr.	-----	-----	193
Mary	Woodbury, Ct.,	----- "Averit,"	-----	-----	-----	-----	194
Abiah	Trumbull, Ct.,	John Nichols,	Bathsheba Welles,	1735, July 24.	1795, Oct. 10.	1795, Aug. 27.	195
Gilbert (?)	-----	----- McKinzey, (?)	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Thaddeus	-----	----- Minor,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
	-----	----- Bradley,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
	-----	----- Kasson,	-----	-----	-----	-----	
						D. in the army.	
Prudence	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	
Israel, Jr.	Stratford, Ct.,	Israel Beach, Sen.,	Hannah Burritt,	1740, Sept. ---	1819, Aug. 30.	1813, Mar. 15.	196
Mary	Woodbury, Ct.,	----- Martin,	-----	-----	1828, Sept. 14.	1830, Oct. 14.	197
Sarah	-----	----- Nichols,	-----	-----	1814, -----	1814, -----	198
George	Whitestown, N. Y.,	Ephraim McEwen,	Ann Porter,	1770, Jan. 22.	-----	-----	

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5093 b							II	Anna,					∞			1774,	Apr.	11.	
5093 c							III	Sarah,					∞			1776,	Mar.	31.	
5093 d							IV	Abigail,					∞			1778,	Jan.	31.	
5093 e							V	Aaron,					∞			1780,	Mar.	18.	
5093 f							VI	Betsy,					∞			1782,	Aug.	15.	
5093 g							VII	David,					∞			1785,	May	10.	
5093 h							VIII	Philo,					∞			1787,	Sept.	19.	
5093 i							IX	Elam,					∞			1789,	June	21.	
5093 j							X	Hezekiah,					∞			1792,	Oct.	19.	
5093 k							XI	Phebe,					∞			1795,	Aug.	14.	
5093 1/4							II	MOSES,					5091 —						
5094							I	DAVID,					5100 1/2 +		b.in Woodbury, Ct	1773,	Dec.	23.	
5095							II	MYRON,					5137 1/2 +						
5096							III	WILLIAM,*					5144 1/2 +		{ Litchfield, Ct., Canandaigua, N. Y }	1778,	Dec.	25.	12 Feb., 1807.
5097							IV	DANIEL,					5150 1/2 +						
5098							V	PRUDENCE,					5100 1/2 +						
5099							VI	POLLY,					?						
5100							VII	SARAH,					5100 1/2 +		Canandaigua, N Y	1789,	July	—.	
5100 1/2							V	PRUDENCE, (WOOD RUFF),					5098 —						
5100 a							I	Polly,					∞						
5100 b							II	Sarah,					∞		Portland, Mich.,				
5100 c							III	Eunice,					∞						
5100 d							IV	Electa,					∞		Near Detroit, Mich.,				
5100 1/4							VII	SARAH, (MORSE),					5100 —						
5100 e							I	Edward Hawley,					∞		Canandaigua, N. Y.	1816,	Oct.	16.	
5100 f							II	John Henry,					x			1824,	Aug.	10.	
5100 g							III	Catharine Susan,					∞			1825,	Nov.	10.	
5100 h							IV	Martha Ann,					∞			1832,	Jan.	12.	
5100 1/2							I	DAVID,					5094 —						
5101							I	Asa,					5108 1/2 +						
5102							II	CURTIS,					5112 1/2 +						
5103							III	TRUMAN,					5116 1/2 +						
5104							IV	WILLIAM,					5123 1/2 +						
5105							V	SHELDON,					5126 1/2 +						
5106							VI	REUBEN,					x						
5107							VII	DAVID BEARD,					5131 1/2 +		Union City, Mich.,				
5108							VIII	REUBEN,					5134 1/2 +						
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Agur		John Gilbert, Jr.,	Sarah Marchant,	1767, Feb. 22.			
William		Beardsley,					
Stephen		Thompson,					
Jonathan		Baker,					
Eunice		Curtis,					199
Althea		Pool,					
Susan	Livonia, N. Y.,	Mitchell,					
Eunice**	E. Windsor, Ct.,	Morley,		1789, Jan. 1.		1812, Aug. 31. *	*A soldier in the war of 1812. **M. 2d Mr. Miller.
Currence	Livonia, N. Y.,	Blake,					
Orange	Livonia, N. Y.,	Woodruff,					
Joseph		Morley,					
Orlando		Morse,					
		Holbrook,					
		Holbrook,					
						1864, May 20.	
Almira		Remington,					1870, Sept. —.
Mary Ann		Brunson,					
Sallie		Steele,				1862, Oct. 16.	
Nancy		Steele,					1875, Aug. 9.
Amy		Chatfield,					
Eliza		Wheeler,					1838, Sept. —.
Ruth		McCullough,					
Eliza		Hawley,					
Caroline		Saunders,					
Louisa							

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5108½									I	ASA,			5101 —				
5109									I	ELIZABETH,			?				
5110									II	JANE,			?				
5111									III	SOPHIA,			?				
5112									IV	ASA,			?		New York City,		
5112½									II	CURTIS,			5101 —				
5113									I	WILLIAM,			?		Lyons, Mich.,		
5114									II	SARAH,			?				
5115									III	HENRY,			x				
5116									IV	EDWARD,			x				
5116½									III	TRUMAN,			5103 —				
5117									I	JOEL,			?		Lima, N. Y.,		
5118									II	EDWARD,			5122½ +		Marion, N. Y.,		
5119									III	JAMES,			x				
5120									IV	JANE,			x				
5121									V	JAMES, (again)					Canandaigua, N Y		
5122									VI	ELLEN,			x				
5122½									II	EDWARD,							
5123									I	JOEL T.,			?		New York City,		
5123½									IV	WILLIAM,			5104 —				
5124									I	ELIZABETH,			?				
5125									II	WILLIAM,			x				
5126									III	DAVID,			x				
5126½									V	SHELDON,			5105 —				
5127									I	CURTIS,			?				
5128									II	CHARLES,			?				
5129									III	CAROLINE,			?				
5130									IV	CARLOS,			?				
5131									V	JOHN,			?				
5131½									VII	DAVID B.,			5107 —				
5132									I	EMILY,			?				
5133									II	CHARLES,			?		Union City, Mich.,		
5134									III	CURTIS,			?		Union City, Mich.,		
5134½									VIII	REUBEN,			5108 —				
5135									I	ALTHEA,			?				
5136									II	LOUISA,			?				
5137									III	HATTIE,			?				
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5137½								II	MYRON,				5095 —				
5138								I	WILLIAM,				?				
5139								II	MARTIN,				?				
5140								III	TRUMAN,				?				
5141								IV	MYRON,				?				
5142								V	CAROLINE,				?				
5143								VI	OLIVE,				?				
5144								VII	ELECTA,				?				
5144½								III	WILLIAM,				5096 —				
5145								I	POLLY A.,				?			1810, June 5.	
5146								II	WM. BISSELL,				5146½ +		Canandaigua, N. Y. Coldwater, Mich.,	1812, July 4.	7 Nov., 1839.
5146½								II	WM. BISSELL,								
5147								I	AUGUSTA DOOLITTLE,				?		Coldwater, Mich.,	1842, Sept. 22.	
5148								II	WM. SPENCER,				5148½ +		Coldwater, Mich.,	1844, Oct. 7.	2 Mar., 1876.
5148½								II	WILLIAM S.,				5148 —				
5149								I	EDITH A.,				?			1877, Mar. 17.	
5150								II	WILLIAM D.				?			1878, Aug. 21	
5150½								IV	DANIEL,				5097 —				
5151								I	MOSES,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5152								II	AUGUSTUS,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5153								III	JAMES,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5154								IV	LYMAN,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5155								V	JOHN,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5156								VI	MARY,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5157								VII	HENRY,				?		Leslie, Mich.,		
5157½								III	SILAS,				5092 —				
5158								I	ANDREW,				x			1778, "about."	
5159								II	REUBEN,				5162½ +	Hatter & merch't	Chittenango, N. Y.		"about" 1820.
5160								III	JOHN,				x		Canastota, N. Y.,		
5161								IV	HARVEY,				x	Merchant,	Liverpool, N. Y.,	1794, Apr. 25.	— June, 1822.
5162								V	ALTHEA,				5169½ +			1796, Apr. 19.	
5162½								II	REUBEN,				5159 —				
5163								I	JOHN DEAN, (COL.)*				5164½ +	Jeweler,	Syracuse, N. Y.,	1821, Mar. 20.	5 June, 1844.
5164								II	OLIVER ANDREW,				x	Merchant,	Syracuse, N. Y.,	1824, Oct. 5.	
5164½								I	COL. JOHN D.,				5163 —				
5165								I	CHAS. OLIVER,				x		Syracuse, N. Y.,	1847, Nov. 9.	
5166								II	ELECTA MARIA				x		Syracuse, N. Y.,	1851, Apr. 26.	
5167								III	MARGARET,				x		Syracuse, N. Y.,	1856, Feb. 8.	
5168								IV	JENNIE CORNELIA,				5169½ +		Syracuse, N. Y.,	1859, June 29.	7 Jan., 1885.
5169								V	WM. DEAN,				?		Syracuse, N. Y.,	1864, Mar. 13.	
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5169½										IV	JENNIE C.,(P		5168 — EOK,)				
5169 a										I	Kenneth H	awley, ∞			Syracuse, N. Y.,	1885, Oct. 13.	
5169¼										V	ALTHEA, (BEEBE,)		5162 —				
5170										I	Sarah,		×				
5170½										III	MARY, (CURTIS)(as 2d wife)		5081 —				
5171										I	Bethia,		∞			1730, Mar. 30.	
5172										II	Mehetable,		∞			1732, Aug. 5.	
5173										III	Elihu,		×			1733, Feb. —.	
5174										IV	Martha,		∞			1735, June 30.	
5175										V	Peter,		∞			1736, Oct. 31.	
5176										VI	Silas,		∞			1741, Aug. 6.	
5177										VII	Ezra,		∞	Physician,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1744, June 6.	
5178										VIII	Henry,		∞				
5179										IX	Elihu,		∞				
5180										X	Elijah,*		∞				
5180½										V	HENRY, JR.,		5083 —				
5181										I	ELIJAH, ("eldest,")		5184½ +	Physician,	Monroe, Ct.,		
5182										II	Riggs,		5822½ +	Farmer,	Augusta, N. Y.,	1776, June 15.	{ 27 Feb., 1798. 14 Sept., 1824.
5183										III	SALLY RUTH,		?				
5184										IV	HENRY,		×			1779,	
5184¼										I	DOCT. ELIJAH,)		5181 —				
5185										I	JOHN SOMERS,		5186½ +			1778, July 14.	{ 1796. 26 Sept., 1829.
5186										II	POLLY ANN,						
5186½										I	JOHN S.,		5185 —				
5187										Twins.	I SALLY,		?			1796, Nov. 12.	{
5188									II PHOEBE,			?					
5189										III	SYLVANUS,		5192½ +			1799, Mar. 1.	— Jan., 1825.
5190										IV	WM. BEERS,		5201½ +		Monroe, Ct.,	1803, Feb. 20.	26 Nov., 1827.
5191										V	BURTON,		?			1807, July 14.	6 Aug., 1834.
5192										VI	BETSEY,		?			1809, Sept. 19.	
5192½										III	SYLVANUS,		5189 —				
5193										I	ELIZABETH,		?			1827, July 1.	11 June, 1848.
5194										II	MARGARET,		?			1831, Mar. 30.	
5195										III	MATILDA,		×			1834, May 22.	Unm. (?)
5196										IV	DELIA MARIA		?			1839, June 8.	
5197										V	GEO. BURTON		5197½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1840, Dec. 7.	28 Aug., 1862.
5197½										V	GEORGE B.,		5197 —				
5198										I	ANNIE M	ATILDA, ?				1863, July 16.	
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Jane		John Moss,			1831, æ 31.	1817, æ 70.	*Elijah Curtis had a daughter Mary who m. 1st Cap. Cyrus Hawley(370) of Monroe, Ct., and 2nd Hall Beardsley.
Phebe	Monroe, Ct.,	Curtis,			1811,	1815,	200
Anna	Ridgefield, Ct.,	Noah Starr,	Sarah Keeler,	1777, Dec. 4.	1823, Sep 26 }	1848, Oct. 17.	
Lydia		Cowden,			1845, Mar 10 }		
	Huntington, Ct.,	Shelton,					
Rebecca	Stratford, Ct.,	Beers,		1771, Oct. 1.	1826 Aug 28 }	1851, Oct. 8.	
Amarilis	Newtown, Ct.,	Peck,		1795, Dec. 25.	1844, Oct. 13 }		
Lemuel	Bridgewater, Ct.	Timothy Beardsley,	Molly Hubbell,				201
David		Corning,				1840,	
Ephraim		Miller,				1821,	
Maria	Monroe, Ct.,	Philo Sherman,			1868, Mar. 17.	1880, May 28.	202
Mary	New Fairfield,	Trowbridge,		1808, Oct. 13.	Spring, 1881.	1874, Sept. 4.	
Julia		Brisco,				1840, Dec. —.	
Alexander		McLean,				1842,	
Walker		Gilbert,				1849, Nov. 24.	
						1879, Jan. 8.	
						1856, Feb. 11.	
John Trowbridge		Porter,					
Ann Elizabeth	South East, N. Y.	W. W. Paddock,					

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5199										II	JESSIE CYN	THIA, ?				1866, Nov. 11.	
5200										III	LUCY MAR	IA, ?				1869, July 27.	
5201										IV	GEORGE SH	ERMAN, ?				1871, Sept. —	
5201½										IV	WM. BEERS,	5190 —					
5202										I	REBECCA, .	5205½ +				1828, Nov. 19.	11 Jan., 1854.
5203										II	MONSON TREA	5206½ + DWELL,				1831, June 3.	{ 28 Apr., 1850. 26 Aug., 1866.
5204										III	MARY LORINDA	5209½ +				1835, Dec. 5.	12 Dec., 1860.
5205										IV	WILLIAM BURR	5210½ +			Sherman, Ct.,	1838, Sept. 17.	{ 25 May, 1865. 15 Dec., 1875.
5205½										I	REBECCA, (R	5202 — UBY,)					
5206										i	Estelle,	∞				1855, May 20.	
5206½										II	MONSON T.,	5203 —					
5207										I	GEORGE W.	?				1851, Oct. 11.	
5208										II	HERBERT	R, ?				1854, June 25.	
5209										III	ARTHUR H	?				1856, May 20.	
5209½										III	MARY L., (W	5204 — NTON,)					
5210										i	Orrin, Jr.,					1864, July 13.	
5210½										IV	WILLIAM B.,	5205 —					
5211										i	1 CHILD,	x				1879, Sept. 14.	
5211½										VII	DANIEL,	5085 —					
5212										I	ANN,	?				1753, June 10.	
5213										II	SALMON,	5221½ +			Stratford and Winchester, Ct.,	1755, Apr. 11.	
5214										III	MARY,	5228½ +	Husb. Surveyor,		Huntington, Ct., Meriden, N. Y.,	1756, Nov. 28.	About 1777.
5215										IV	SARAH,	?				1758, Aug. 22.	
5216										V	DANIEL,	?				1761, Mar. 15.	{ — Jan., 1804.
5217										VI	EUNICE,	?					
5218										VII	JOHN,	?				1764, Apr. 12.	{ 31 Dec., 1789.
5219										VIII	JOSEPH,	?			New Stratford, Ct.,		
5220										IX	ELIZABETH HANNAH,	?				1771, Aug. 23.	
5221										X	JAEN CHARLOTTE,	?				1773, Feb. 25.	
5221½										V	DANIEL, Jr.,	5216 —					
5221 a										I	BENJAMIN,	5221 g½ +			Trumbull, Ct.,		
5221 b										II	JOSEPH,	?					
5221 c										III	EDMUND,	?			Tioga, N. Y.,		
5221 d										IV	ABIGAIL,	?					
5221 e										V	DANIEL,	?					
5221 f										VI	RUTH,	?					
5221 g										VII	NAOMI,	?					
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5221 g½								I	BENJAMIN,				5221 a—				
5221 h								I	DAVID,				5221 h†	Furniture dealer,	Cincinnati, O,	1793, Oct. 5.	22 Dec., 1840.
5221 h½								I	DAVID,				5221 h—				
5221 i								I	JAS BEARDSLEY,				5221 i—			1845, Jan. 29.	
5221¼								II	SALMON,				5213 —				
5222								I	JERUSHA,				?		b. Stratford, Ct.,	1778, Jan. 28.	
5223								II	WM. SALMON,				?		b. Stratford, Ct.,	1779, Dec. 25.	
5224								III	EUNICE,				?		b. Stratford, Ct.,	1782, Apr. 20.	
5225								IV	SUBANNA,				?		b. Stratford, Ct.,	1784, Mar. 9.	
5226								V	JAMES,				?		b. Winchester, Ct.,	1786, Apr. 27.	
5227								VI	DANIEL,				?		b. Winchester, Ct.,	1789, Feb. 16.	
5228								VII	AVIS,				?		b. Winchester, Ct.,	1799, May 17.	
5228½								III	MARY, (BURR,)				5214 —				
5229								I	Daniel H.,				∞		Lapeer, N. Y.,	1778, Aug. 2.	
5230								II	Isaac,				∞		Carbondale, Pa.,	1780, Dec. 10.	4 Sept., 1809.
5231								III	Agur,				∞			1784, Jan. 4.	Unm.
5232								IV	Deborah,				∞			1785, Nov. 23.	Unm.
5233								V	Cyrus,				∞		Springfield, Pa.,	1788, Dec. 23.	
5234								VI	Philo,				∞		Andes, N. Y.,	1792, Apr. 12.	
5234½								VIII	ENOS,				5086 —				
5235								I	INFANT,				x		Woodbury, Ct.,	1754, Mar. 13.	
5236								II	SARAH,				?		Woodbury, Ct.,	1755, July 7.	
5237								III	JONATHAN,				x		Woodbury, Ct.,	1757, Apr. 12.	
5238								IV	ENOS,				x		Woodbury, Ct.,	1762, Dec. 5.	
5239								V	ENOS, (again)				?		E Bloomfield, N. Y.	1764, July 4.	
5240								VI	MARY,				?		Woodbury, Ct.,	1766, July 13.	
5241								VII	HANNAH,				?		Woodbury, Ct.,	1768, Jan. 10.	
5242								VIII	HENRY,				?		Woodbury, Ct.,	1769, June 9.	
5243								IX	EUNICE,				x		Woodbury, Ct.,	1770, Dec. 10.	
5244								X	EUNICE, (again)				?		Woodbury, Ct.,	1772, Feb. 3.	
5245								XI	JONATHAN, (again)				3 Sons.		E Bloomfield, N. Y.	1773, Sept. 22.	
5245½								IX	PEARSON,				5087 —				
5246								I	EDMUND,				5249† +		Stratford, Ct.,	1755, Mar. 21.	27 Dec., 1761.
5247								II	JERUSHA,				5256† +			1757, Feb. 8.	12 Sept., 1777.
5248								III	DESIRE,				5262† +			1759, Oct. 5.	10 July, 1783.
5249								IV	JOEL,				5264† +	Farmer,	{ Stratford and Woodbury, Ct., }	1763, Oct. 26.	1 Dec., 1795.
5249½								I	EDMUND,				5246 —				
5250								I	SILLICK,				?		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1782, Nov. 10.	
5251								II	CHARLES,				?		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1784, Dec. 14.	
5252								III	PHILO,				5255† +		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1786, Dec. 15.	16 May, 1827.
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BRANCH OF HENRY, Son of Capt. John, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Rachel	Westford, Mass.,	Wright,		1805, Jan. 26.			
						1845, July 14.	
Grace		Barlow,					
Debora	Norwalk, Ct.,	Raymond,		1783, May 22.			Deceased in old age.
							Deceased.
Sally		Ackerly,					
Sarah		Babbitt,					
						1754, Mar. 31.	
						1771, Sept. 13.	
						1764, May 2.	
						1771, Feb. 14.	
Lucy	"Ripton," Ct.,	Blackman,		1758,	1840, Aug. 31.	1810, Mar. 21.	
William		Russell,					
Isaac		Curtis,					
Phebe		Beers,		1774, Feb. 5.	1848, Feb. 12.	1820, Jan. 17.	
Harriet		Wheeler,				1852, Mar. 29.	

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5253							IV	LEWIS,					?		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1789, July 10.	M.
5254							V	JOSEPH,					?		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1792, Aug. 5.	
5255							VI	LUCY,					×		Bap. Stratford, Ct.,	1797,	
5255 1/2							III	PHILO,					5252 —				
5256							I	LEWIS HENRY,					×		Stratford, Ct.,	1830,	
5256 1/2							II	JERUSHA, (RUSSELL),					5247 —				
5257							I	Jerusha,					∞			1779, Feb. 27.	
5258							II	William Samuel,					∞			1781, June 17.	
5259							III	Anson,					∞			1783, Jan. 19.	
5260							IV	Charles,					∞			1785, Jan. 12.	
5261							V	Alden,					∞			1786, Oct. 26.	
5262							VI	Betsy,					∞			1788, Oct. 22.	
5262 1/2							III	DESIRE, (CURTIS),					5248 —				
5263							I	Betsy,					∞			1785, Feb. 26.	
5264							II	Phin (?),					∞			1790, Oct. 17.	
5264 1/2							IV	JOEL,					5249 —				
5265							I	ANSON, (REV.)					5269 1/2 +	{ Meth. Preacher and Farmer. }	{ Stratford and New Hartford, Ct., }	1794, Jan. 10.	M.
5266							II	NORVAL,					5273 1/2 +	Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1801, Jan. 7.	11 June, 1826.
5267							III	NELSON,					5292 1/2 +	Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1803, Sept. 2.	{ 5 Apr., 1824. 20 May, 1849.
5268							IV	SUSAN MARIA,					5307 1/2 +		Cuyahoga Falls, O.	1806, June 5.	22 June, 1825.
5269							V	MARY CHARLOTTE,					5311 1/2 +	Husb. Farmer,	Woodbury, Ct.,	1811, Feb. 24.	24 Oct., 1830.
5269 1/2							I	REV. ANSON,					5265 —				
5270							I	MARY,					?		New Hartford, Ct.,		
5271							II	SARAH,					?		Prob. Bristol, Ct.,		
5272							III	ESTHER,					?		New Hartford, Ct.,		M.
5273							IV	SAMUEL,					?				
5273 1/2							II	NORVAL,					5266 —				
5274							I	SARAH ALMIRA,					5279 1/2 +	Hus. Farmer,		1827, Mar. 19.	21 Nov., 1853.
5275							II	ALMA ELIZABETH,					5280 1/2 +	Husb. Farmer,	Woodbury, Ct.,	1830, Jan. 20.	16 Mar., 1851.
5276							III	FANNY ELIZA,					×			1832, Apr. 26.	Unm.
5277							IV	EMELINE LUCY,					5284 1/2 +		Bristol, Ct.,	1838, Aug. 12.	27 Apr., 1858.
5278							V	CHARLES PECK,					×			1840, Dec. 11.	
5279							VI	JOSEPH,					?			1844, Oct. 26.	23 Dec., 1868. ?
5279 1/2							I	SARAH A., (BUR					5274 —				
5280							I	George Frank,					∞			1855, Oct. 24.	
5280 1/2							II	ALMA E., (ATW					5275 —				
5281							I	Susan Zillah,					∞			1853, July 12.	
5282							II	Nellie Margare					∞			1863, July 8.	

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5283									IV	Dora Elizabeth,	∞						1866, July 9.	
5284									V	Lowell Noble,	x						1869, Oct. 30.	
5284½									III	EMELINE L., (TUTTLE,	5277 —							
5285									I	Arthur Welling ton,	∞							
5286									II	Hattie Nettleton,	∞							
5287									III	Anna Clarke,	∞							
5288									IV	Minnie,	∞							
5289									V	Minnie, (again)	∞							
5290									VI	Elihu,	∞							
5291									VII	Sanford,	∞							
5292									VIII	Della,	∞							
5292½									III	NELSON,	5267 —							
5293									I	ROSETTA M.,	5297½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1827, Jan. 5.	28 Feb., 1849.			
5294									II	CORNELIA LOUISA,	x	Husb. Farmer,		1829, Feb. 25.	19 Mar., 1848.			
5295									III	PHEBE JANE,	5302½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Bethlehem, Ct.,	1831, Feb. 5.	12 Sept., 1853.			
5296									IV	JOEL EDWARD,	5305½ +			1833, Feb. 10.	24 Nov., 1858.			
5297									V	GEORGE HENRY,	x			1835, Aug. 14.				
5297½									I	ROSETTA M., (ALLEN,	5293 —							
5298									I	Almira Cornelia	∞				1853, Mar. 1.			
5299									II	Amos Nelson,	∞				1856, July 27.			
5300									III	Lucretia Maria,	∞				1862, June 25.			
5301									IV	Marietta Louisa	∞				1865, Aug. 28.			
5302									V	Cornelia Rosetta	∞				1869, Sept. 21.			
5302½									III	PHEBE J., (DOWNS,	5295 —							
5303									I	Evelinda Arves ta,	x				1854, July 15.			
5304									II	Nelson Frederick	∞				1857, Apr. 27.			
5305									III	Bernetha Cash,	∞				1863, May 13.			
5305½									IV	JOEL E.,	5296 —							
5306									I	WILLIS EDWARD,	x				1862, Aug. 26.			
5307									II	ALICE,	x				1862, Apr. 13.			
5307½									IV	SUSAN M., (HINE,	5268 —							
5308									I	Mary Frances,	∞							
5309									II	Elvira Maria,	∞							
5310									III	Marintha Downs,	∞							
5311									IV	Milton,	∞	Organ Builder,	New Haven, Ct.,					
5311½									V	MARY C., (ATWOOD)	5269 —							
5312									I	Ruth Ann,	∞				1831, Sept. 6.			
5313									II	Matilda Van Buren	∞				1834, Aug. 25.			
5314									III	Elisha,	∞				1836, Dec. 18.			
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5326½				IV	JOHN, JR.,								5073 —				
5327				I	KATHARINE,								?			1717, Oct. 4.	
5328				II	JOHN, 3RD,								5336½ +		Durham, Ct.,	1719, Sept. 21.	
5329				III	ISAAC,								?			1723, Dec. 8.	
5330				IV	ROBERT,								5340½ +			1726, June 5.	15 Mar., 1750.
5331				V	RUTH,								×			1726, June 5.	
5332				VI	JOB,								?			{ Born in 1724, } { bap. 1728, July 7 }	9 Mar., 1760.
5333				VII	PHIBE,								?			bap. 1730, Aug.	
5334				VIII	JEREMIAH or JEMIMA,								×			bap. 1733, Mar.	
5335				IX	CHARITY,								?			bap. 1735, Dec.	
5336				X	SARAH,								?				
5336½				II	JOHN, 3RD,								5328 —				
5337				I	REBECCA,								?		Durham, Ct.,	1742, May 3.	
5338				II	MARTHA,								?		Durham, Ct.,	1744, Jan. 20.	
5339				III	SARAH(?)								?		Durham, Ct.,	1747, July 15.	
5340				IV	JOHN, 4TH,								?		Durham, Ct.,	1750, Mar. 25.	
5340½				IV	ROBERT,								5330 —				
5341				I	SARAH,								?			1750, Oct. 20.	
5342				II	ASAH,EL,								?			1752, May 17.	
5343				III	JOHN,								?			1753, Apr. 29.	
5344				IV	EDMUND,								?			1755, May 6.	
5345				V	ANNA,								5349½ +			1757, July 15.	12 Nov., 1777.
5346				VI	RUTH,								?			1760, May —.	
5347				VII	ROBERT E.,								5356½ +			bap. 1762, Apr. 4.	21 Oct., 1784.
5348				VIII	ELIAKIM,								?			bap. 1764 Aug 12	
5349				IX	JOSIAH,								5410½ +			1767, Oct. 3.	
5349½				I	ANN, (BLAKEMAN)								5345 —				
5350				I	Abijah,								∞			1778, Sept. 19.	
5351				II	Sarah,								×			1780, Feb. 16.	
5352				III	Philo,								∞			1782, Jan. 1.	1811.
5353				IV	Sarah, (again,)								∞			1784, June 25.	
5354				V	Treat,								∞			1786, June 29.	{ 8 Jan. 1811. — Nov. 1850.
5355				VI	Robert,								×			1788, May 16.	
5356				VII	Elizabeth,								∞				
5356 a				VIII	David,												
5356 b				IX	Beard,											bap. 1799, Apr.—	
5356½				VII	ROBERT, JR,								5347 —				
5357				I	ABIJAH,								5360½ +	Farmer,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1785, July 9.	{ 8 Jan. 1818.
5358				II	ROBERT BRACH,								5393½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,		{

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5359								III	ANNA,				5402½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,		
5360								IV	ELAM,				5408½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1798, June 22.	{
5360½								I	ABIJAH,				5357 —				
5361								I	ELI C.,				5369½ +		Stratford, Ct.,	1818, Nov. 28.	{ 11 Feb. 1842. 25 Nov. 1854.
5362								II	EMILY,				×		Trumbull, Ct.,	1820, Sept. 19.	
5363								III	JANETTE,				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1822, Oct. 14.	
5364								IV	LOUISA,				5382½ +		Iowa,	1824, Nov. 19.	{ 1848. 1862.
5365								V	ROBERT CHARLES,				5384½ +	Farmer,	{ Bridgeport, Ct., Vail, Iowa, }	1827, Aug. 21.	3 Jan. 1853.
5366								VI	JUSTUS B.,				?	Mechanic,	Bridgeport, Ct.,	1829, June 25.	3 Jan. 1853.
5367								VII	DANIEL A.,				?	Mechanic,	Decorah, Ia.,	1831, Oct. 2.	{ 1858. 1866.
5368								VIII	EDWIN B.,						Trumbull, Ct.,	1833, Aug. 13.	{ 1858.
5369								IX	MUNSON E.,				5390½ +	Farmer,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1837, May 28.	16 Mar. 1865.
5369½								I	ELI C.,				5361 —				
5370								I	HOMER E.,				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1844, June 5.	
5371								II	SEYMOUR P.,				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1852, Sept. 9.	
5372								III	ELIZABETH P.,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1855, Sept. 4.	
5373								IV	SEYMOUR P., (a gain,)				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1856, Sept. 19.	
5374								V	EDGAR H.,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1858, Oct. 10.	
5375								VI	ARTHUR W.,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1860, Aug. 4.	
5376								VII	WALLACE B.,				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1862, July 17.	
5377								VIII	SUSIE MAY,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1864, May 12.	
5378								IX	SARAH LOUISA,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1865, Nov. 20.	
5379								X	WALLACE GRANT,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1867, Nov. 17.	
5380								XI	HOBERT G.,				×		Stratford, Ct.,	1869, Aug. 10.	
5381								XII	GRACIE M.,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1871, Jan. 11.	
5382								XIII	FRANK BURR,				?		Stratford, Ct.,	1872, June 9.	
5382½								IV	LOUISA, (SCOTT)				5364 —				
5383								I	Estelle,				5383½ —		Decorah, Ia.,	1855, 1878.
5383½								I	ESTELLE, (LEMON),				5383 —				
5384								I	Hawley,						Decorah, Ia.,	1880, Jan. 3.	
5384½								V	ROBERT C.,				5365 —				
5385								I	ELLA,								
5386								II	EDWARD WHEELER,							1878, Apr. 13.	
5387								III	FRANK LESLIE								
5388								IV	ROBERT CHAS.,								
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BRANCH OF JOHN, Jr., Son of Capt. John, Son of Joseph First.

MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Reuben	Trumbull, Ct.,	Lewis Fairchild,	Mary Ufford,	1782,			
Eliza	Trumbull, Ct.,	Daniel Salmon,*	Hannah Beard,	1798, Nov. 13.	1859, Jan. 26	1874,	For Salmon family, see note 183.
Wid. Elizb. (Bagley)		Blakeman,					
Elizabeth P.		Plumb,	Hurd,	1823,	1853, Mar 23	1835, June 18.*	207
Sarah A.		Coan,					
Elijah		Beach,					
Giles W.		Scott,				1835, June 18.*	*Burned to death.
John	Decora, (?) Ia.,	Bennett,					
Sarah	Stratford, Ct.,	Beers,	Wheeler,				
Caroline	Stratford, Ct.,	Edmund Dikeman,	Nancy Glover,	1833, Oct. 6.		1865, July..	208
Henrietta	Huntington, Ct.,	John Booth,	Polly D. Hyde,				
Fanny	Decorah, Ia.,	Joseph Tuttle,	Polly Allen.				
Augusta	Trumbull, Ct.,	Blakeman,				1875, Apr. 12.	
Susan	Trumbull, Ct.,	Curtiss,					
Augusta	{ Germany, Bridgeport, Ct., }	Ushman,	Biesker,	1843, Aug. 27.			
						1856, Apr. 25.	
						1856, Apr. 8.	
						1859, Sept. 13.	
						1864, Apr. 12.	
						An infant.	
Frank C.		Lemon,					
E.		Stone,					

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5389									V	WILBUR,							
5390									VI	SARAH,							
5390½									IX	MUNSON E.,			5369 —				
5391									Twins.	I	ESTELLE,		?				
5392										II	EMILY,		?				
5393										III	JUSTUS,		?				
5393½									II	ROBERT B.,			5358 —				
5394									I	BRONSON B.,			×			1807,	
5395									II	ABIJAH,			?				
5396									III	ELIJAH,			5398½ +				
5397									IV	COLUMBUS,			S. P. ×				
5398									V	ABIGAIL,			5399½ +			181 st ,	
5398½									I	ELIJAH,			5396 —				
5399									i	MARY J. BLACK,							
5399½									V	ABIGAIL, (FRENCH,			5398 —				
5400									I	Elijah P.,							
5401									II	Charles M.,							
5402									III	Rufus M.,							
5402 a									IV	Son,			?			1844, Jan. 8.	
5402½									III	ANNA (FAIRCHILD)			5359 —				
5403									I	Lewis,			∞				
5404									II	Caroline,			∞		Trumbull, Ct.,		
5405									III	Charles H.,			∞				
5406									IV	Mary Ann,			×				
5407									V	Elizabeth,			×				
5408									VI	Starr,					California,		
5408 a									VII	Ira,						1825,	
5408½									IV	ELAM,			5360 —				
5409									I	ELIZA ANN,			?			1829, June 20.	
5410									II	LYDIA JANE,			×		Trumbull, Ct.,	1832, Mar. 1.	30 Oct., 1855.
5410½									IX	JOSIAH,			5349 —				
5411									I	SALLY,			?				
5412									II	KATIE,			?				
5413									III	LAVINIA,			?				
5413 a									IV	DAVID,			?				
5413 b									V	JOHN,			?		bap. Unity Parish.	1796,	
5413 c									VI	BETSEY L.,			×		Trumbull, Ct.,	1801, May —	
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1846, Oct. 17.	
Sarah Jane	Huntington, Ct.	Black,				bef. 1878, Jan. 8.	
Caroline	Huntington, Ct.	Baldwin,					
David	Trumbull, Ct.,	French,				1844, Jan. 13.*	*David French had three wives besides Abigail Hawley.
						1844, Jan. 11.	
"A French lady,"							
Hezekiah S.	Trumbull, Ct.,	Nichols,					
Miss		Beach,					
Mary		Banks,					
Lewis		Brinsmead,					
						Deceased.	
						1827, Mar. 15.	
						1847, Sept. 29.	
Sheldon P.	Trumbull, Ct.,	Sheldon Peirson,	Hepsie Peet,	1828, Feb. 2.			
Mr.		French,					
						1825, Apr. 6.	

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5429½					VI								5075 —				
5430						I							5440½ +			1719, Dec. 15.	1740.
5431						II							?			1721, Mar. 16.	
5432						III							5448½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1723, Feb. 11.	8 Dec. 1743.
5433						IV							?			1725, Mar. 5.	
5434						V							×		Trumbull, Ct.,	1727, Jan. 9.	
5435						VI							?			1729, Apr. 10.	
5436						VII							5440½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1730-31, Feb. 27.	14 Dec. 1749.
5437						VIII							5464½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1733, May 6.	{ 2 Oct. 1787.
5438						IX							5519½ +	Farmer,	Trumbull, Ct.,	1735, Aug. 13.	1 Sept. 1754.
5439						X							×			1737, Dec. 6.	
5440						XI							?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1740, Oct. —.	
5440½					VII								5436 —				
5440 a						I							∞		Trumbull, Ct.,	1751, Aug. 11.	
5440 b						II							∞			1753, Apr. —.	
5440 c						III							∞				
5440 d						IV							∞				
5440¼					I								5430 —				
5441						I							5444½ +			1737, —	19 Nov. 1764.
5442						II							?				
5443						III							?			1742, Apr. 4.	
5444						IV							?				
5444½					I								5441 —				
5445						I							?			1769, —	
5446						II							?			1775, —	
5447						III							?			1777, —	
5448						IV							?			1780, —	
5448½					III								5432 —				
5449						I							?			1747, June 13.	
5450						II							?			1749, Jan. —.	
5451						III							?			1751, Feb. 27.	
5452						IV							5452½ +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1753, May 20.	
5452¼					IV								5452 —				
5453						I							?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1781, Apr. —.	
5454						II							?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1783, Nov. —.	
5455						III							5455½ +		East Kent, Ct.,	1787, June —.	
5455½					III								5455 —				
5456						I							5458½ +		East Kent, Ct.,		

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5457								II	GARWOOD,				5459 1 +				
5458								III	EDWARD,				5463 1 +				
5458 1/2								I	WILLIAM A.,				5456 —				
5459								I	N. D.,				?				
5459 1/2								II	GARWOOD,				5457 —				
5460								I	WILLIAM A.,				5461 1 +		East Kent, Ct.,		
5461								II	MARTHA M.,				?				
5461 1/2								I	WILLIAM A.				5460 —				
5462								I	FLOYD P. B				?				
5463								II	ROYAL J.,				?				
5463 1/2								III	EDWARD,				5458 —				
5464								I	ROSE, (only)				?				
5464 1/2								VIII	EPHRAIM,				5437 —				
5465								I	THOMAS,				5469 1 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1759, Aug. 29.	
5466								II	ELIJAH, (CAPT.)				5471 1 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1762, Jan. 15.	20 Sept., 1783.
5467								III	SALLY, (SARAH)				See 5348		Trumbull, Ct.,	1764, July —.	{
5468								IV	EPHRAIM, JR., ("SMART,")				?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1768, Jan. —.	
5469								V	MARY,				?		Trumbull, Ct.,	1770, Feb. 12.	
5469 1/2								I	THOMAS,				5465 —				
5470								I	ALICE,				?		Trumbull, Ct.,		
5471								II	CAROLINE,				?		Trumbull, Ct.,		{
5471 1/2								I	ALICE, (LEWIS)				5470 —				
5471 a								I	Cyrus B.,				x				
5471 b								II	Mary B.,				x			1819,	
5471 c								III	Amasa B.,				x				
5471 d								IV	Jane A.,				x			1824,	
5471 e								V	Ellis H.,				x				
5471 f								VI	Edgar B.,				x				
5471 g								VII	Edgar B., (again)				x				
5471 h								VIII					∞				
5471 i								IX					∞				
5471 j								X					∞				
5471 1/2								II	CAPT. ELIJAH,				5466 —				
5472								I	DAVID, (ESQ.)				5476 1 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1787, July 3.	29 Oct., 1805.
5473								II	ELIJAH, JR.,				5503 1 +		Trumbull, Ct.,	1788,	{
5474								III	NANCY,				5516 1 +				16 Nov., 1826.
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5475								IV	BETSEY,				see 615—			1793,	
5476								V	POLLY,				?			1800,	
5476½								I	DAVID, ESQ.,				5472 —				
5477								I	DAVID, JR.,				5484½ +		Whiteside, Ill.,	1804, May 25.	
5478								II	CHARLES,				S. P. ×		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1809, Dec. 3.	
5479								III	JULIUS,				5488½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1812, Jan. 16.	
5480								IV	GEORGE,				5494½ +			1816, July 12.	
5481								V	JULIETTE,				5500½ +		Redding, Ct.,	1818, July 9.	5 June, 1844.
5482								VI	CAROLINE,				×			1822, Oct. 16.	
5483								VII	MARY ABIGAIL,				S. P. ×			1824, Dec. 6.	4 Apr., 1847.
5484								VIII	ELIZABETH,				×			1829, Feb. 6.	
5484½								I	DAVID, JR.,				5477 —				
5485								I	SARAH JANE,				?				
5486								II	ELAM,				?				
5487								III	CHARLES,				?				
5488								IV	LUCIUS,				?				
5488½								III	JULIUS,				5479 —				
5489								I	JULIUS CRANE,				5491½ +				
5490								II	ELIZABETH,				?				
5491								III	CHARLES H.,				?		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1842, Sept. 12.	9 Dec., 1873.
5491½								I	JULIUS C.,				5489 —				
5492								I	FRED. V.,				?				
5493								II	ELIZABETH				?				
5494								?					?				
5494½								IV	GEORGE,				5480 —				
5495								I	CORNELIA F.,				5497½ +			1856, July 24.	26 Oct., 1871.
5496								II	HELEN MAY,				?			1861, Sept. 24.	
5497								III	"SON,"				?				
5497½								I	CORNELIA F.,				5495 — (HINM AN)				
5498								I	Henrietta J				∞			1872, Aug. 12.	
5499								II	Elbert D.,				∞			1875, Jan. 1.	
5500								?					∞				
5500½								V	JULIETTE, (ADA				5481 — MS.)				
5501								I	George Henry,				∞		Redding, Ct.,	1845, Dec. 1.	12 Oct., 1870.
5502								II	Eugene,				∞		Redding, Ct.,	1850, Jan. 22.	30 Oct., 1872.
5503								III	John,				∞		Redding, Ct.,	1854, Jan. 11.	
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Abijah (635)	Monroe, Ct.,	Ephraim Hawley,(618)	Ruth Wakeley,	1789,-----	1824, Oct. 14.	1856, Dec. 25.	
						1854, May 16.	
Julia						1854, May 8.	
Harriet							
Eliza		Knapp,				1850, Sept. 12.	
Elizabeth	Maine, (?)	Abijah Crane,					
Cornelia		Walters,					
Henry	Redding, Ct.,	Stephen Adams,	Polly Judd,	1818, July 8.	1867, June 11.	1846, May 30.	
George		Jeremiah Everett,	Hannah Morehouse,	1825, Dec. 20.	1864, June 1.	{ Killed at Cold Harbor. }	
						d. at 4 years.	
Hattie		Welles,					
Emma Jane	Weston, Ct.,	Whitmore Nichols,					
Charles H.		Hinman,		1844, Aug. 15.			
Emma	Redding, Ct.,	Peter D. Olmstead,	Mary Middlebrook,				
Josie	Bethel, Ct.,	William E. Clark,	Mary Grumman,				

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5503½								II	ELIJAH, JR.,				5473 —				
5504								I	DELIA,				?			1817,	
5505								II	CHARLES,				5506½ +			1814, Aug. 19.	{ 31 Oct. 1841.
5506								III	LAURA,				5510½ +				
5506½								II	CHARLES,				5505 —				
5507								I	CHAS. BURR,				?			1848, Sept. 4.	14 Mar. 1872.
5508								II	WALTER,				5508½ +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1853, Dec. 18.	24 Nov. 1875.
5508½								II	WALTER,				5508 —				
5509								I	DAVID,				?			1876, Sept. 12.	
5510									?								
5510½								III	LAURA (KNAPP)				5506 —				
5511								I	Darwin,				∞				
5512								II	Sarah,				∞				
5513								III	Frances,				∞				
5514								IV	Mirella,				∞				
5515								V	Caro,				∞				
5516								VI	?				∞				
5516½								III	NANCY, (TREADW				5474 — ELL.)				
5517								I	Munson,				∞		Philadelphia, Pa.,		
5518								II	Cornelia,				∞		Poughkeepsie, N. Y.		
5519								III	Jane,				∞				
5519½								IX	ANDREW,				5438 —				
5520								I	HULDAH,				?			1755, Feb. 23.	
5521								II	ABRAHAM,				5529½ +	Farmer,	{ Stratford, Ct., and New Stamford, NY }	1756, Apr. 30.	
5522								III	GIDEON,*				×			1758, Oct. 23.	
5523								IV	BETSEY,				?			1760, Sept. 1.	
5524								V	RACHEL,				?			1762, Aug. 10.	
5525								VI	ANNA,				?			1764, Aug. 15.	
5526								VII	LEMUEL, (CAPT.)					Sea Captain,	Philadelphia, Pa.,	1769, July 8.	
5527								VIII	JEREMIAH BURTON,				5543½ +	Shoemaker,	{ Danbury, Ct., Dutchess Co., N. Y. }	1774, Sept. 11.	1794.
5528								IX	RUTH ANN,				?			1776, Dec. 13.	
5529								X	ELEANOR,				?		Poughkeepsie NY		
5529½								II	ABRAHAM,				5521 —				
5530								I	PHEBE,				?		Sidney, N. Y.,	1801,	
5531								II	WILLIAM M.,				5534½ +	{ Farmer and Lawyer. }	{ Hornellsville, N Y }	1802, Aug. 23.	
5532								III	BETSEY,				?		Sidney, N. Y.,	1805,	
5533								IV	ABRAHAM T.,				?		Dauphin, Pa.,	1809,	M.
5534								V	ISAAC M.,				×			1812,	Unm.
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
Abby G. Mary Ann George		Josiah Whiting, Knapp,	Esther Mosier,	1823, July 21.		1881, Mar. 3.	
Emeline Mary Isadore		John N. Peck, William Abbott,	Caroline Seeley, Mary Jane Lockwood,	1854, Apr. 24.	1883, Apr. 17.		
		Riggs,					
Lucy	Canaan, Ct.,	Beardsley, Merrill,			1842, Oct. 12.	1839, æ 83.	
	Near Kent, N.Y.	Osborne,					*Killed at the bat- tle of Monmouth in the Revolutionary War.
Huldah	Bethel, Ct.,	Matthew Barnum, Foster, Mitchell,		1778, Nov. 10.	1854, June 17.	1858, Aug. 13.	214
Wakeman Mary S. William	Sidney, N. Y.,	Hubbell, McKerg, Judson,		1802, Apr. 15.	1883, Apr. 3.	1869, Feb. 8.	215
						1849, Jan. 8.	
						1843, Apr. 22.	

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5534½								II	HON. WILLIAM M.,				5531 —					
5535								I	CLARK L.,				?	Merchant,	Hornellsville, N Y	1824, May 12.	25 Oct., 1857.	
5536								II	SARAH JANE,				?			1826, Nov. 21.	1852.	
5537								III	LUCY ANN,				X			1828, Feb. 10.		
5538								IV	WILLIAM BURR,				X			1830, Feb. 5.		
5539								V	JOANNA,				X			1831, Aug. 21.		
5540								VI	MILES W.,				?	Lawyer,	Hornellsville, N Y	1833, Aug. 30.	30 Apr. 1878.	
5541								VII	WILLIAM M., JR.,				X			1835, June 18.		
5542								VIII	LESTER D.,				?			1837, Mar. 27.	24 Dec. 1870.	
5543								IX	WILLIAM R.,				X			1839, Mar. 17.		
5543½								VIII	JEREMIAH B.,				5527 —					
5544								I	LEMUEL,				55534 +	Shoemaker,	Chicago, Ill.,	1795, July 29.	4 Mar., 1816.	
5545								II	CLARISSA,				?		Deerfield, Mich.,	1797, Jan. 5.		
5546								III	BETSEY,				55604 +		Bridgeport, Ct.,	1798, Sept. 29.		
5547								IV	BURTON,				55744 +	Hatter,	Utica, N. Y.,	1800, Mar. 8.	11 Oct., 1818. 1 June, 1865.	
5548								V	CHARLES LEWIS,				?	Comb Maker,	New York City,	1801, Oct. 14.		
5549								VI	PHREE,				?		Danbury, Ct.,	1803, Aug. 29.		
5550								VII	MERCIA,				?		Utica, N. Y.,	1804, Dec. 3.		
5551								VIII	SIDNEY MITCHELL,				?	Farmer,	{ Deerfield and Argentine, Mich., }	1806, Oct. 5.		
5552								IX	JULIA A.,				?		Danbury, Ct.,	1809, Feb. 24.		
5553								X	JAMES MADISON,				?	Merchant,	Clarinda, Ia.,	1810, May 4.		
5553½								I	LEMUEL,				5544 —					
5554								I	SOPHIA A.,				?			1817, Feb. 8.		
5555								II	HARRIET A.,				?			1821, May 12.		
5556								III	EDWIN SMITH,				55564 +	Real Estate,	Chicago, Ill.,	1829, July 21.	22 Dec., 1856.	
5556½								III	EDWIN S.,				5556 —					
5557								I	FRANK REYNOLDS,				?		Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1858, Dec. 20.		
5558								II	EDWIN MELVILLE,				?		Chicago, Ill.,	1861, June 1.		
5559								III	KATE VAN DUSEN,				?		Chicago, Ill.,	1863, Aug. 9.		
5560								IV	JESSIE MABEL,				?		Chicago, Ill.,	1866, Jan. 10.		
5560½								III	BETSEY, { MALLOR SMITH, }				5546 —					
5561								I	Harriet Augusta,				∞			1820, Apr. 8.	15 Mar., 1850. 15 Oct., 1868.	
5562								II	Norman,				∞	Sail Maker,	New York City,	1823, Sept. 8.		
5563								III	Julia Etta,				∞			1828, May 5.		
5564								IV	Henrietta,				55654 +	{ Hub. Patent Leather Finisher. }		1836, July 23.	28 Nov., 1858.	
5565								V	George Livingstone,				55724 +	Carpenter,	Danbury, Ct.,	1838, Dec. 24.		
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5619½				IX	JOSEPH, (of Redding)								5078 —				
5620				I	TABITHA,								5629½ +			1730, Apr. 5.	
5621				II	EZEKIEL,								5633½ +		N. Salem, N. Y.	{ 1731, Aug. 29, O. S. } { 1731, Sept. 6, N. S. }	
5622				III	SARAH,								5655½ +		{ Redding, Ct. and } { Ohio. }	1733, Aug. 2	
5623				IV	HANNAH,								5662½ +		Redding, Ct.	1734, Dec. 4.	
5624				V	WILLIAM,								5668½ +		Redding, Ct.	1738, Mar. 24.	12 July, 1758.
5625				VI	JOHN,								5729½ +		N. Salem, N. Y.	1739, Sept. 24.	
5626				VII	SAMUEL,								5733½ +		Redding, Ct.	In Redding.	
5627				VIII	MARY OF MOLLY,								5802½ +			{ Bap. 1742, } { Feb. 7. }	19 Sept., 1756.
5628				IX	RUTH,								S. P. x			{ Bap. 1746, } { Nov. 5. }	
5629				X	EUNICE,								5817½ +		Redding, Ct.	{ Bap. 1750, } { Oct. 25. }	27 Apr., 1773.
5629½				I	TABITHA, (READ)								5620 —				
5630				II													
5631				III													
5632				IV													
5633				V													
5633½				II	EZEKIEL,								5621 —				
5634				I	SARAH,								?		Livonia, N. Y.	1758, Oct. 3.	
5635				II	EZEKIEL, JR.,								5642½ +		N. Salem, N. Y.	1760, Feb. 5.*	M.
5636				III	HANNAH,								?			1762, Mar. 2.	
5637				IV	RUTH,								?			1764, June 3.	
5638				V	ESTHER,								?			1766, May 2.	
5639				VI	HULDAH,								?			1768, Oct. 8.	
5640				VII	PETER,								5643½ +		{ Livonia, N. Y. } { and Michigan. }	1770, Nov. 27.	
5641				VIII	JOEL,								5644½ +		N. Salem, N. Y.	1774, Mar. 18.	
5642				IX	DAVID WOOSTER,								x		N. Salem, N. Y.	1777, Jan. 11.	
5642½				II	EZEKIEL, JR.,								5635 —				
5643				I	LEMUEL,								?	Farmer,	Newtown, Ct.		
5643½				VII	PETER,								5640 —				
5644				I	DAUGHTER, (only)								?				
5644½				VIII	JOEL,								5641 —				
5645				I	EZEKIEL,								5648½ +	Farmer,	{ Old Homestead, } { North Salem, N. Y. }	1801, Jan. 29.	
5646				II	ARMINA,								x			1809, Jan. 9.	Unm.
5647				III	ALFRED S.,								5651½ +	Farmer,	Salem Center,	1811, June 8.	11 Dec., 1861.
5648				IV	BETSEY JANE,								x			1813, Oct. 30.	Unm.

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5648½						I		EZEKIEL,					5645 —				
5649						I		ELIZA,					x			1833, Oct. 23.	
5650						II		BENEDICT T.					5650½ +			1835, Aug. 15.	
5650½						II		BENEDICT,					5650 —				
5651						I		ELIZA ANNE,					("only")?			1859, Apr. 13.	17 Nov., 1881.
5651½						II		ALFRED S.					5647 —				
5652						I		REBECCA JANE,					?		N. Salem, N. Y.,	1863, May 3.	
5653						II		LYDIA ESTELLE,					?		N. Salem, N. Y.,	1865, Nov. 9.	
5654						III		JOEL G.,					?		N. Salem, N. Y.,	1868, Mar. 22.	13 June, 1889.
5655						IV		ALFRED,					?		N. Salem, N. Y.,	1873, May 1.	
5655½						III		SARAH, (READ),					5622 —				
5656						I							∞				
5657						II							∞				
5658						III							∞				
5659						IV							∞				
5660						V							∞				
5661						VI							∞				
5662						?							∞				
5662½						IV		HANNAH, (SANFORD),					5623 —				
5663						I		Aaron,					10 ch.		Redding, Ct.,	Sept. 1757, May 29.	2 Nov., 1780.
5664						II		Zalmon,					none.			1759, Aug. 26.	
5665						III		Hezekiah,					5 ch.				
5666						IV		William,					children.			1764, Oct. 14.	
5667						V		Punice,					children.			1772, June 7.	
5668						VI		Huldah,					4 ch.			1777, May 18.	
5668½						V		WILLIAM,					5624 —				
5669						I		LYDIA,					x				
5670						II		JOSEPH,					5676½ +		Redding, Ct.,	1762, June 23.	
5671						III		LYDIA, (again),					5706½ +			1763, Dec. 23.	2 Nov., 1780.
5672						IV		WILLIAM,					x				
5673						V		"BILLE,"					5716½ +		{ Woodbury, Ct., Oswego, N. Y. }	1767, Feb. 9.	24 Dec., 1794.
5674						VI		HEZEKIAH,					x				
5675						VII		HEZEKIAH, (again),					5723½ +		Redding, Ct.,	1772, Mar. 10.	
5676						VIII		LEMUEL,					x				
5676½						II		JOSEPH,					5670 —				
5677						I		LEMUEL, "Dea.",					5684½ +		Redding, Ct.,	1785, Dec. 8.	
5678						II		MARIA,					5686½ +		Sharon, Ct.,	1788, Mar. 16.	
5679						III		URIAH R.,					x		{ Chicago, Ill., and South. }	1790, June 14.	
5680						IV		JOSEPH, JR.,					5689½ +	Physician,	Columbus, O.,	1792, July 23.	— Nov., 1821.
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MARRIED.						DIED.	NOTES.
to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
						1845, Dec. 9.	
Frances E.		Knapp,					
John F.		Merritt,					
E. Blanche	Salem Center, N. Y.	Oscar L. Dearborn,					
Lydia	Redding, Ct.,	Wm. Hawley, (5624)	Lydia Nash,	1764,			
					1847,		
Betsy		Booth,					
Miss		Hull,					
Rev. Aaron		Hunt,					
Stephen		Booth,					
Chloe		James Rogers, Esq.,	Eleanor Wakeman,	1766, Oct. 28.	1849, Aug. 14.	1846, June 30.	
Aaron (5663)	Redding, Ct.,	Hezekiah Sanford,	Hannah Hawley, (5623)	1757,		1847, æ 83.	
						"In infancy."	
Sarah	Woodbury, Ct.,	John Rutgers Marshall	Sarah Bryan,	1771, Dec. 24.			
						"In infancy."	
		Sanford,				1817, "about"	
						{ "Early" of } small pox. }	
Polly		Betts,		1789, May 29.	1855, Sept. 16.	1873, Mar. 5.	
Dea. Aaron	Sharon, Ct.,	Zalmon Read,	Hulday Gray,	1781, Apr. 23.	1871, Jan. 18.	1868, Apr. 28.	
Harriet	Newtown, Ct.,	Moss Kent Botsford,	Sarah Bennett,		1854, Aug. 5.	1875, Mar. 23.	

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5681							V	AARON,					56924 +		Brooklyn, N. Y.,	1794, Nov. 1.	
5682							VI	JAMES ROGERS,					56974 +		Redding, Ct.,	1797, Sept. 18.	28 Mar., 1822.
5683							VII	ELIZA,					56994 +			1800, Feb. 15.	
5684							VIII	JEDIDIAH ROGERS,					57034 +		{ Brooklyn, N. Y., Derby, Ct., }	1804, Feb. 23.	{
5684½							I	DEA. LEMUEL,					5677 -				
5685							I	"SON,"					?				
5686							II	"SON,"					?				
5686½							II	MARIA, (READ),					5678 -				
5687							I	Harriet,					1 Son,				28 May, 1830.
5688							II	Mary,					3 ch.				
5689							III	Charles H., ("Rev.")					?	Pres. Clergyman,	Richmond, Va.,		
5689½							IV	DOCT. JOSEPH, JR.,					5680 -				
5690							I	MARIA,					?	Teacher,		1822, Dec. 3.	
5691							II	URIAH ROGERS,					56924 +			1830, Sept. 21.	"Spring," 1856.
5692							III	ELIZABETH,					?	Teacher,		1834, Apr. 22.	
5692½							II	URIAH R.,					5691 -				
5692 a							I	HATTIE,							Chicago, Ill.,	1857, Jan. 26.	30 June, 1886.
5692 b							II	JULIA,							Chicago, Ill.,	1858, Dec. 27.	28 July, 1880.
5692 c							III	EDGAR,							Chicago, Ill.,	1863, Dec. 27.	
5692¼							V	AARON,					5681 -				
5693							I	SAMUEL R.,					?		New York City,		
5694							II	WILLIAM H.,					?				
5695							III	MARIA JOSEPHINE,					?				
5696							IV	MARY A.,					?			1827,	
5697							V	KATE PERRY,					?				
5697½							VI	JAMES R.,					5682 -				
5698							I	ISAAC BEACH,					?		New Haven, Ct.,	1823, Mar. 8.	
5699							II	JULIA AMELIA,					?		Sharon, Ct.,	1824, Dec. 11.	10 Feb., 1847
5699½							VII	ELIZA, (BOTSFORD)					5683 -				
5700							I	Moss Kent,					∞		Stamford, Ct.,		
5701							II	Harriet,					∞				
5702							III	.					x				
5703							IV	.					x				
5703½							VIII	JEDIDIAH,					5684 -				
5704							I	ESTHER E.,					?				
5705							II	DAUGHTER,					?				
5706							III	DAUGHTER,					?				
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5706½							II	LYDIA, (SANFORD,)					5671 —					
5707							I	Betsy,					?				1781, Oct. 5.	
5708							II	Hannah,					Sev. ch.				1784, May 31.	
5709							III	Aaron,					9 ch.		Redding, Ct.,		1786, July 8.	19 Dec., 1813.
5710							IV	Hawley,					2 ch.?				1789, July 16.	2 Nov., 1814.
5711							V	Jesse Lee,					?				1791, July 27.	
5712							VI	Eunice,					children,				1793, Aug. 10.	
5713							VII	Waller,					1 Son,				1796, Feb. 18.	6 Dec. 1821.
5714							VIII	Charlotte,					3 ch.				1800, Jan. 8.	
5715							IX	Lydia,					1 ch.				1803, Sept. 23.	
5716							X	William A.,					1 ch.				1807, Jan. 15.	2 May, 1832.
5716½							V	WILLIAM, JR.,					5673 —					
5717							I	WILLIAM MARSHALL,					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1795, Jan. 12.	
5718							II	SARAH LYDIA,					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1797, Mar. 10.	
5719							III	WILLIAM, 3RD,					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1799, May 23.	
5720							IV	SUSANNA ANNA MARIA					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1801, Nov. 19.	
5721							V	JOHN PENETT,					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1804, Feb. 23.	
5722							VI	HENRY RUTGERS,					?		Oswego, N. Y.,		1806, Apr. 29.	
5723							VII	MARY SOPHIA,					2 ch.		Oswego, N. Y.,		1809, Aug. 29.	
5723½							VII	HEZEKIAH,					5675 —					
5724							I	WILLIAM,					?					
5725							II	HEZEKIAH, JR.,					?	Merchant,	Appalachicola, Ga			
5726							III	BENJAMIN,					?		Appalachicola, Ga			
5727							IV	NELSON,					?		Appalachicola, Ga			
5728							V	SARAH,					?					
5729							VI	REBECCA,					?		Appalachicola, Ga			
5729½							VI	JOHN,					5625 —					
5730							I	SON,					?		Salem, N. Y.,			
5731							II	SON,					?		Salem, N. Y.,			
5732							III	DAUGHTER,					?		Salem, N. Y.,			
5733							IV	DAUGHTER,					?		Salem, N. Y.,			
5733½							VII	SAMUEL, "LOYALIST,"					5626 —					
5734							I	NATHAN,					5740½ +	Farmer & Teacher	{ Rensselaerville { and Albany, N. Y., {	1765, Sept. 9.	About 1784.	
5735							II	ZALMON,					5790½ +		{ B. Redding, Ct., re. { to N. Y., & Indiana {			
5736							III	ANDREW,					5794½ +		{ Hamilton Co., N. Y. { { Half-moon, N. Y., {			
5737							IV	SAMUEL, JR.,					?					
5738							V	ELIPHALET,*					5800½ +		{ B. Redding, Ct., re. { Albany & Wabash, {			
5739							VI	SON,					x					
5740							VII	ELIZABETH,					Sev. ch.					
5740½							I	NATHAN,					5734 —					
5741							I	ELIZABETH,					5752½ +	hus. Book-keeper,	b. Ridgefield, Ct.,	1786, July 20.		
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to	of	Father's Name.	Mother's Maiden Name.	Born.	Died.	Yr. Mo. Day.	
John R.		Hill,					
Rev. Aaron		Hunt,					
Fanny		Andrew L. Hill,					
Betsy		Stow,					
							d. bef. 1877.
							d. bef. 1877.
Harriet M.		Booth,					
Thomas B.		Fanton,					
Aaron Sanford,		Hyatt,					
Harriet		Tuttle,					
Dr.	E. Oswego, N. Y.	Van Schaick,					
Mr.	De Ruyter, N. Y.,	Sears,					
Benjamin		Isaacs,					
Elizabeth	Bridgeport, Ct.,	Sears,		1763, Oct. 31.	1846, July 28.	1810, Feb. 27.	
Ann (?)		Hubbell, (?)					
Obadiah	Ogdensburg, NY	Pratt,					
William	Cincinnati, O.,	Grant,					

*He was drowned
in the Ohio River.

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5742							II	COMFORT SEARS,					57534 +	Shoemaker,	{ Seneca Falls, Rochester, Waterford, N. Y., }	1788, Jan. 27.	1813, about.
5743							III	AARON,					57584 +	Farmer & Joiner,	Albany, N. Y.,	1790, Jan. 25.	3 Jan., 1815.
5744							IV	IRZA,					x	-----	Indiana,	1792, Mar. 14.	-----
5745							V	HARVEY,					57654 +	Hatter,	Western States,	1794, Feb. 20.	M.
5746							VI	SAMUEL,					57664 +	Sec. Insurance Co.	Oswego, N. Y.,	1796, Mar. 22.	-----
5747							VII	HENRY,					57684 +	Hatter,	Hopkinsville, Ky.	1798, May 10.	M.
5748							VIII	GEORGE,					57734 +	Merchant,	{ Camillus to Butler, N. Y., }	1800, July 12.	----- 1827.
5749							IX	JAMES,					57774 +	Merchant,	Maylick, Ky.,	1803, June 4.	1831, about.
5750							X	MATILDA,					57804 +	{ 1st Husb. Farmer, 2d Hus. Merchant }	DeRuyter, N. Y.,	1805, Mar. 26.	{ ----- 1827. ----- 1831.
5751							XI	MARY,					57854 +	Husb. Farmer,	Butler, N. Y.,	1807, Dec. 26.	1835, about.
5752							XII	SUSAN,					57864 +	Husb. Farmer,	{ DeRuyter to Allegany Co., }	1810, Mar. 13.	1833, about.
5752½							I	ELIZABETH (GRAN T.)					5741 -				
5753							i	Laura,					Sev. ch.	-----			
5753½							II	COMFORT S.,					5742 -				
5754							i	ELIZA,					?	Husb. Farmer,	Starkey, N. Y.,	-----	----- 1844.
5755							II	CATHARINE,					?	-----			
5756							III	HELEN,					?	-----			
5757							IV	GEORGE,					?	-----			
5758							V	JOHN,					?	-----			
5758½							III	AARON,					5743 -				
5759							i	NATHAN,					?	Lawyer,	Albany, N. Y.,	1816, Mar. 5.	-----
5760							II	JANE ANN,					?	-----		1817, Sept. 30.	-----
5761							III	WILLIAM,					?	Merch't & Farmer	Red Creek, N. Y.	1819, Sept. 30.	----- Oct., 1849.
5762							IV	CHARLES,					?	Carpenter,	Albany, N. Y.,	1824, May 31.	-----
5763							V	MARY ELIZABETH,					?	-----		1830, Oct. 30.	-----
5764							VI	} and two who died					x	-----			
5765							VII	} young.					x	-----			
5765½							V	HARVEY,					5745 -				
5766							i	CORNELIA, ("only")					?	-----			
5766½							VI	SAMUEL,					5746 -				
5767							i	ADRIAN,					?	-----			
5768							II	JANE,					?	Husb. Forwarder,	Oswego, N. Y.,	-----	
5768½							VII	HENRY,					5747 -				
5769							i	JAMES HARVEY,					?	-----	Pine Bluff, Ark.,	1834, Aug. 7.	-----
5770							II	REBECCA J.,					?	-----	Pine Bluff, Ark.,	1828, July ---.	-----
5771							III	GEORGE HENRY,					?	-----	Franklin, Ky.,	1830, Nov. ---.	-----
5772							IV	JOHN WESLEY,					?	-----	Hopkinsville, Ky.	1832, ---.	-----
5773							V	WILLIAM THOMAS,					?	-----	Pine Bluff, Ark.,	1835, Sept. ---.	-----
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5773 1/2							VIII	GEORGE, . . .					5748 —				
5774							I	SUSAN, . . .					?			1828, . . .	1847.
5775							II	ELIZABETH, . . .					?				
5776							III	GEORGE, JR., . . .					?				
5777							IV	HARVEY, . . .					?				
5777 1/2							IX	JAMES, . . .					5749 —				
5778							I	ANN MARIA, . . .					?				
5779							II	FREDERICK, . . .					?				
5780							III	JAMES SEARS, . . .					?				
5780 1/2							X	MATILDA, { WALL ACE, JENCKS, }					5750 —				
5781							I	John Porter, . . .					∞				
5782							II	Elmer Dickenson, . . .					∞				
5783							III	Isabell, . . .					∞				
5784							IV	George, . . .					∞				
5785							V	Mary, . . .					∞				
5785 1/2							XI	MARY (CROWELL), . . .					5751 —				
5786								1st ch. not liv. in 1850.					∞				
5786 1/2							XII	SUSAN, (GARDNER) . . .					5752 —				
5787							I	Mary, . . .					∞				
5788							II	Cornelia, . . .					∞				
5789							III	Ann Maria, . . .					∞				
5790							IV	Benjamin H., . . .					∞				
5790 1/2							II	ZALMON, . . .					5735 —				
5791							I	ZALMON, JR., . . .					?				
5792							II	. . .									
5793							III	. . .									
5794							?	. . .									
5794 1/2							III	ANDREW, . . .					5736 —				
5795							I	LEWIS, . . .					?	Farmer,	Halfmoon, N. Y.,	1805, about.	M.
5796							II	GEORGE, . . .					?	Farmer,	Saratoga Co., N. Y.		M.
5797							III	POLLY, . . .					?	Hus. Farmer,	Halfmoon, N. Y.,		
5798							IV	AMY, . . .					x		Halfmoon, N. Y.,		Unm.
5799							V	ANDREW, . . .					x		Halfmoon, N. Y.,		Unm.
5800							?	. . .									
5800 1/2							V	ELIPHALET, . . .					5738 —				
5801							I	ELIPHALET, JR.,*					?				
5802							II	ISAAC, . . .					?				
5802 1/2							VIII	MARY, (BARTRAM), . . .					5627 —				
5803							I	Joseph, . . .					∞			1758, Jan. 28.	
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the	
5804						II	Mary,						∞			1760, May 12.		
5805						III	Sarah,						∞			1762, Aug. 6.		
5806						IV	Eunice,						∞			1765, Jan. 3.		
5807						V	Eli,						∞			1767, Mar. 30.		
5808						VI	Ruth,						∞			1769, Jan. 7.		
5809						VII	Ezekiel,						∞			1770, July 9.		
5810						VIII	Ezra,						∞			bap.1773, May 9.		
5811						IX	Joseph,						∞			bap 1776 Mar. 10		
5812						X	Olive,						∞					
5813						XI	Probably died young.						X					
5814						XII							X					
5815						XIII							X					
						RHODA, (SANFORD) (BURR)							000					
5816						}	I	Lemuel,					∞					
5817							II	Elizabeth,					∞					
5817½						X	EUNICE, (BURR)					5629	—					
5818						}	III	Joseph,					∞					
5819							IV	Rhoda,					∞					
						(BURR)												
5820						}	V	John,					∞					
5821							VI	Lucy,					∞					
5822							?						∞					
5822½						II	RIGGS,					5182	—					
5823						I	HENRY LEWIS,					58251	+	Teacher & merch't	Augusta, N. Y.,	1801, June 24.	1 Sept., 1829.	
5824						II	SALLY RUTH,					58351	+			1807, Feb. 26.	26 Mar., 1829.	
5825						III	ARZE ANN,					58361	+		Norwich, N. Y.,	1817, May 4.	18 Aug., 1840.	
5825½						I	HENRY M.,					5823	—					
5826						I	HENRY MOORE,					58291	+	Merchant,	Augusta, N. Y.,	1830, June 24.	4 Sept., 1855.	
5827						II	CHAS. ANTHONY,					58331	+	Lawyer,	Seneca Falls, N. Y.	1832, June 4.	2 Sept., 1868.	
5828						III	ANNA STARR,					X				1834, Oct. 23.	8 Jan., 1857.	
5829						IV	HELEN AUGUSTA,					?			Seneca Falls, N. Y.	1837, Sept. 13.		
5829½						I	HENRY L.,					5826	—					
5830						I	NELLY,					?			Augusta, N. Y.,			
5831						II	JENNIE,					?			Augusta, N. Y.,			
5832						III	MARY,					?			Augusta, N. Y.,			
5833						IV						X						
5833½						II	CHARLES A.,					5827	—					
5834						I	ANNA T.,					?				1874, Mar. 27.		
5835						II	CHARLES C.,					?				1876, Sept. 2.		
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5835½								II	SALLY R., (KING,)				5824	—					
5836								I	Henry R.,				2 ch.*	Farmer,	Augusta, N. Y.,				
5836½								III	ARZE A., (FROST,)				5825	—					
5837								I	Amelia,				∞						
5838								II	Fidelia,				∞						
5839								III	Theodore,				∞						
5840								IV	Charles,				∞						
5841								V					∞						

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	+ Forward. - Backward.			Yr. Mo. Day.	on the
5966½			VIII	MARY, (COE,)									14 —				
5967			I	Job,									∞			1683, May 1.	
5968			II	Robert,									∞		Durham, Ct.,	1684, Sept. 21.	
5969			III	Joseph,									∞		Durham, Ct.,	1686, Feb. 2.	
5970			IV	Hannah,									∞			1689, Apr. 14.	
5971			V	Mary,									∞		Stratford, Ct.,	1691, Aug. 11.	27 Nov., 1712.
5972			VI	John,									∞			1693, Dec. 5.	22 Dec., 1715.
5973			VII	Sarah,									∞			1696, Mar. 26.	4 Mar., 1718-19.
5974			VIII	Ephraim,									∞			1698, Dec., 18.	29 Nov., 1723.
5975			IX	Catharine,									∞		Stratford, Ct.,	1700, Sept. 23.	{ — Nov., 1725. 2d.
5976			X	Abigail,									∞		Stratford, Ct.,	1702, Nov. 11.	1 June, 1727.
5977			XI	Ebenezer,									∞		Stratford, Ct.,	1704, Aug. 18.	18 Dec., 1728.
5977½			II	HANNAH, { UFFORD, BEARD, }									3 —				
5978			I										∞				
5979			II										∞				
5980			III										∞				
5981			IV										∞				
5981 a			?										∞				
5981½			III	ELIZABETH, (BOOTH,)									4 —				
5982			I	Elizabeth,									5989 +			1641, Sept. 12.	19 Oct., 1658.
5983			II	Anna,									∞			1643, Feb. 14.	
5984			III	Ephraim,									4 ch.			1648, Aug. 1.	Above 1674.
5985			IV	Ebenezer,									8 ch.			1651, Nov. 18.	{ 1, abt. 1673. 2, 1686.
5986			V	John,									∞		Woodbury, Ct.,	1653, Nov. 6.	{ 14 June, 1678. 1714.
5987			VI	Joseph, ("Sergt.")									9 ch.			1656, Mar. 8.	{ 1685. 1702.
5988			VII	Bethia,									∞			1658, Aug. 18	9 Nov., 1676.
5989			VIII	Johanna,									∞			1661, Mar. 21.	
5989½			I	ELIZABETH (BOOTH,) (MINOR,)									5982 —				
5990			I	John,									∞				
5991			II	Thomas,									∞				
5992			III	Hannah,									∞				
5993			IV	Elizabeth,									∞				
5994			V	Grace,									∞			1670, Sept. 20.	11 Apr., 1688.
5995			VI	Joseph,									∞				
5996			VII	Ephraim,									∞				
5997			VIII	Sarah,									∞				
5998			IX	Abigail,									∞				
5999			X	Jemima,									∞				
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5999 1/2																		
	6034																	

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				Yr. Mo. Day.	
6079½													III RICHARD,*	3323 —	*The record of the descendants of this man		were mislaid
6080													I AMOS,	6085½ +	Farmer,	{ Claremont, N. H., Eaton, P. Q., }	
6081													II	?			
6082													III	?			
6083													IV	?			
6084													V	?			
6085													VI	?			
6085½													I AMOS,	6080 —			
6086													I GEORGE,	6090½ +	Shoemaker,	Eaton, P. Q.,*	1797, Nov. —. 1816.
6087													II HARRIET,	6102½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Eaton, P. Q.,	1799, Dec. 17. 9 Feb., 1817.
6088													III CHARLES,	6113½ +	Farmer,	Bury, P. Q.,	1802, Aug. 20. 26 Oct., 1826.
6089													IV PERSIS THORN,	6160½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Eaton, P. Q.,	1804, Aug. 2. 23 Feb., 1824.
6090													V MARIA,	6166½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Cookshire, P. Q.,	1807, Sept. 22. 13 Feb., 1828.
6090½													I GEORGE,	6086 —			
6091													I WEALTHY AD	ALINE, ?	Hus. P. Master,	Robinson, P. Q.,	1817, Nov. 22. 4 Nov., 1839.
6092													II HARRIET EUS	EBB, ?	hus. H.M. Customs	Sherbrook, P. Q.,	1819, Dec. 15. 1857.
6093													III ELVIRA ELIZA	?	Husb. Farmer,	Lynn, Mass.,	1820, Apr. 24.
6094													IV SUSAN ELLEN	?	Husb. Livery,	Boston, Mass.,	1823, Oct. 4.
6095													V AMELIA MAR	IA, ?	Husb. Livery,	Bury, P. Q.,	1828, Feb. 27. 3 Nov., 1847.
6096													VI GEORGE AMOS	6097½ +	Clerk,	Eldorado, Kan.,	1831, Apr. —.
6097													VII SARRA AUGUS	TA, ?	hus. Book-keeper,	Boston, Mass.,	1832, Apr. —. { 1..... 1.....
6097½													VI GEORGE A.,	6096 —			
6098													I ADELATD	E M., ?		Eldorado, Kan.,	1855, Feb. 17.
6099													II EDWARD,	?		Eldorado, Kan.,	
6100													III ELLEN M	?	Teacher,		
6101													IV GEORGE,	?			
6102													V FREDERI	CK, ?			
6102½													II HARRIET, (WO	OD,) —			
6103													I Emeline Maria	?	Hus. Farmer,	California,	1818, Jan. 19. 17 June, 1841.
6104													II Ephraim,	?	Farmer,	California,	1820, Mar. 3. 28 Feb., 1849.
6105													III Persis Helen,	?	Husb. Farmer,	Windham, N. H.,	1821, Nov. 17. — May, 1839.
6106													IV Amos Hawley,	?	Farmer,	Lebanon, N. H.,	1823, Sept. 27. — Jan., 1853.
6107													V Irene,	?	Husb. Shoemaker,	Haverhill, Mass.,	1825, June 23. — June, 1844.
6108													VI Susan Ann,	?	Husb. Farmer,	Lebanon, N. H.,	1827, Nov. 10. — June, 1849
6109													VII Malana,	?	Hus. Farmer,	California,	1829, Nov. 27. { 1..... 2.....
6110													VIII Geo. Bushrod,	?	Farmer,	Lebanon, N. H.,	1832, Jan. 25. 14 Feb., 1855.
6111													IX Horace A. S,	?	Farmer,	Newport, P. Q.,	1834, Feb. 14. 17 Nov., 1859.
6112													X Harriet Matil	da, ?	Husb. Mill-wright,	Sherbrook, P. Q.,	1836, Jan. 27. 26 Oct., 1858.
6113													XI Abbie G.,	?	Husb. Shoemaker,	California,	1838, Sept. 7. 6 July, 1858

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6113½									III	CHARLES,			6088 —				
6114									I	ELIZA MARIA,			6126½ +	Hus. Lumberman,	Pembroke, Ont.,	1827, July 29.	15 Dec., 1853.
6115									II	SUSAN OLIVE,			?	Husb. Farmer,	Winchendon, Mas	1828, Aug. 29.	— Mar., 1858.
6116									III	CHAS. BINGLEY			6127½ +	Farmer,	Marysville, Cal.,	1829, Sept. 3.	15 Dec., 1853.
6117									IV	OSCAR FRANKL			6132½ +	Farmer,	Carpenteria, Cal.,	1830, Dec. 28.	{ 1 Aug., 1865. 1875.
6118									V	CYNTHIA ANN,			?	Husb. Farmer,	Newport, P. Q.,	1832, Jan. 25.	24 Nov., 1852.
6119									VI	ROBERT BRADL			EY, ? 6136½ +	Farmer,	Carpenteria, Cal.	1833, Aug. 27.	— Sept., 1872.
6120									VII	CLARISSA EMI			LY, 6137½ +	Husb. Farmer,	New Haven, Ct.,	1835, Aug. 24.	3 Apr., 1861.
6121									VIII	PERSIS HARRI			ET, 6143½ +	Husb. Farmer,	Newport, P. Q.,	1836, Oct. 12.	9 June, 1855.
6122									IX	CELIA THEODO			SIA, 6143½ +	Husb. Mechanic,	-----	1838, May 12.	{ 1867. 26 Nov., 1874.
6123									X	AMANDA FREN			CH, ?	Dressmaker,	Bury, P. Q.,	1839, Dec. 18.	-----
6124									XI	ALMIRA BAILE			Y, ? 6145½ +	Teacher,	Bury, P. Q.,	1841, Aug. 4.	-----
6125									XII	AMOS AUGUSTU			S,	Farmer,	Bury, P. Q.,	1845, Mar. 23.	24 Mar., 1863.
6126									XIII	ALICE ESTELLE			6154½ +	Husb. Smith,	Auburn, Cal.,	1848, Mar. 16.	26 Oct., 1869.
6126½									I	ELIZA M., (IN			GLEE,) 6114 —				
6127									I	Albert Hen			ry, ∞	Telegrapher,	New York,	1854, Sept. 20.	-----
6127½									III	CHARLES B.			6116 —				
6128									I	MARY NOB			LE, ?	-----	-----	1855, Apr. 28.	-----
6129									II	EMMA ANN			?	-----	-----	1858, Sept. 6.	-----
6130									III	CLARA EL			ANOR, ?	-----	-----	1860, July 11.	-----
6131									IV	HARRIET			M., ?	-----	-----	1865, Jan. 14.	-----
6132									V	MARY ALI			CE, ?	-----	-----	1868, -----	-----
6132½									IV	OSCAR F.,			6117 —				
6133									I	IDA,			?	-----	-----	1867, June 22.	-----
6134									II	FRANK,			?	-----	-----	1869, Mar. 21.	-----
6135									III	CLARENCE			?	-----	-----	1877, July 23.	-----
6136									IV	LEE,			?	-----	-----	1881, Feb. 17.	-----
6136½									VII	CLARISSA E.			6120 — (HARDI NG,				
6137									I	Florence E			lizabethe ∞	Music Teacher,	New Haven, Ct.,	1863, May 15.	-----
6137½									VIII	PERSIS H., (W			ILLIAM S,) 6121 —				
6138									I	Cynthia Ro			salin, ∞	Hus. Farmer,	Newport, P. Q.,	1856, Aug. 4.	22 Dec., 1875.
6139									II	Ida Lillian			∞	-----	-----	1858, Dec. 2.	-----
6140									III	Celia Selin			a, ∞	-----	-----	1860, Feb. 12.	-----
6140 a									IV	Ellsworth,			∞	-----	-----	1863, Nov. 21.	-----
6141									V	Ermina A.			∞	-----	-----	1866, Feb. 22.	-----
6142									VI	Albert Alfr			ed, x	-----	-----	1868, Feb. 19.	-----
6143									VII	Charles Gi			lbert, ∞	-----	-----	1872, Dec. 10.	-----
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6143½										IX	CELIA T.,	{	6122 — INGLE LANDI	E. NG. }					
6144										I	Ella,		coo					1867, Dec. 2.	
6145										II	Elmor,		coo						
6145½										XII	AMOS A.,	.	6125 —						
6146										I	ALICE WIN		IFRED, ?					1869, Apr. 12.	
6147										II	MABEL LO		UISA, ?					1870, Apr. 17.	
6148										III	HELEN GE		RTRUDE?					1871, Aug. 25.	
6149										IV	ELIZABETH		WYNN X					1872, July 24.	
6150										V	CHAS. WIL		LIAM, ?					1875, Feb. 18.	
6151										VI	ELLA ADE		LAIDE, ?					1876, July 10.	
6152										VII	EMMA FRA		NCES, X					1877, Sept. 12.	
6153										VIII	ERNEST AL		FRED, ?					1878, Dec. 4.	
6154										IX	RUPERTA F		ARWELL,					1880, Jan. 24.	
6154½										XIII	ALICE E.(LE		6126 — FEBRE	E.)					
6155										I	Edith May		coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1871, July 13.	
6156										II	Benj. Haul		ey, coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1872, Oct. —.	
6157										III	Arthur Lew		is, coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1874, May 18.	
6158										IV	Grace Elea		nor, coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1876, June 5.	
6159										V	Alexander,		coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1879, Apr. 23.	
6160										VI	Charles,		coo			Auburn, Cal.,		1881, July 22.	
6160½										IV	PERSIS T.(TAYL		6089 — OR.)						
6161										I	Ezra Augustus,		coo	Stationer,	London, Ont.,		1825, July 13.	— July, 1853.	
6162										II	Samuel,		coo	Farmer,	Eaton, P. Q.,		1827, June —.	— Nov., 1852.	
6163										III	Joseph,		coo	Farmer,	Eaton, P. Q.,		1829, Nov. 25.	5 Sept., 1853.	
6164										IV	Arthur,		coo	Merchant,	Boston, Mass.,		1832, July —.		
6165										V	Amos,		coo	P. O. Clerk,	Winnipeg, Man.,		1835, Mar. 23.		
6166										VI	Franklin,		X	Farmer,	Eaton, P. Q.,		1838, July 4.		
6166½										V	MARIA, (WILFO		6090 — RD.)						
6167										I	Richard Hawley		coo	{ Merchant and Postmaster. }	Island Brooke,		1829, Oct. 3.	16 Apr., 1862.	
6168										II	Maria Jane,		coo	Husb. Physician,	Cookshire, P. Q.,		1831, Oct. 27.	3 Feb., 1876.	
6169										III	Susan Adaline,		coo	Hus. Farmer,	Cookshire, P. Q.,		1834, Feb. 20.	26 June, 1862.	
6170										IV	John Lowell,		coo	Merchant,	Island Brooke,		1836, Mar. 29.		
6171										V	Persis Harriet,		coo		Cookshire, P. Q.,		1838, Aug. 20.		
6172										VI	Wm. Charles,		coo	Bailiff,	Cookshire, P. Q.,		1841, Jan. 11.	26 Apr., 1865.	
6173										VII	Geo. Frederick,		coo		Cookshire, P. Q.,		1843, Aug. 29.		
6174										VIII	Walter Henry,		coo	Clerk,	New York,		1846, Jan. 29.	4 Oct., 1873.	
6175										IX	Ellen Eliza,		coo	Hus. Merchant,	Lennoxville, P. Q.,		1850, Dec. 26.	1 May, 1869.	

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Although this Massachusetts Line is in a different form from the Connecticut Line, yet the reference marks, marginal numbering and abbreviations are the same; and the numbering is continuous from the Connecticut Line. Small figures, also, are annexed to the proper names, showing the generations those names are in, and the families of Hawley women who married out of the family are in italics the same as in the table-work.

6199½ HAWLEY, THOMAS³, (5—), of Roxbury, Mass., m. 1st, Emma ? who was buried 1651, Nov. 29; 2d, Dorothy Harbottle, who was the widow of Thomas Lamb. She died 1699, Jan. 28, and he died 1676, April 21. (See Note 5.) His children were:

6200 I. THOMAS³, bapt. 1651, Oct. 8; died a young man, after 1669. (See Note 5.)

By Second Wife.

6201 II. JOSEPH³, b. 1652, Nov. 12; died before the birth of his next brother.

6202 III. JOSEPH³, (again), b. 1654, June 7. (6204½+)

6203 IV. ELIZABETH³, bapt. 1656, June 29, m. Edward Dorr. (6725½+)

6204 V. DOROTHY³, bapt. 1658, June 20, m. John Booth. (6734½+)

6204½ III. CAPT. JOSEPH³, (6202—), Teacher, Preacher and "trader," son of Thomas and Dorothy (Harbottle) Hawley; m. Lydia, of Windsor, Ct., daughter of Capt. Samuel and Mary (Wilton) Marshall. She was b. 1656, Feb. 13, and d. 1732, Oct. 28. He died 1711, May 19. (Note 226.)

6205 I. DOROTHY⁴, b. 1678, Sept. 6, and died 1682, Aug. 23.

6206 II. LYDIA⁴, Hatfield, Mass., b. 1680, July 7. (6211½+)

6207 III. JOSEPH⁴, (Lieut.) Trader, Northampton, Mass., b. 1682, Aug. 28. (6221½+)

6208 IV. DOROTHY⁴, (again) b. 1684, Aug. 20, m. May 29, 1716, Rev. Thomas, Brookfield, Mass., son of William and Rebecca (Newell) Cheeney. He was b. 1688, Jan. 29. She d. before 1746, prob. S. P.

6209 V. SAMUEL⁴, of Hatfield and Hadley, Mass., b. 1686, Feb. 23. (6223½+)

6210 VI. THOMAS⁴, (Rev.) Clergyman and Town Clerk, Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1689, Sept. 29. (6576½+)

6211 VII. EBENEZER⁴, Northampton, Mass., b. 1694, May 2; m. 27 May, 1740, Bethia, of Northampton, Mass., daughter of Moses and Ann Lyman. She was b. 1698, April 23, and died 1781, Mar. 26. He died 1751, Aug. 18. (Note 227.)

6211½ II. LYDIA⁴, (6206—), m. 27 Aug. 1702, Capt. Henry, of Hatfield, Mass., son of Timothy and Anna (Flint) Dwight. He was born 1676, Dec. 10, and died 1732, Mar. 20. She died 1748, Apr. 27. (Note 228.)

6212 I. Joseph⁵, (Gen'l), b. 1703, Oct. 16; m. 1st, 11 Aug., 1726, Mary, of Springfield, Mass., dau. of Col. John Pyncheon. She d. 1751, March 29, and he m. 2d, about 1752, Wid. Abigail, of Stockbridge, Mass., daughter of Col. Ephraim Williams and Abigail Jones, his wife. She was born in 1722, and died 1791, Feb. 15. He died 1765, June 9.

6213 II. Seth⁵, b. 1707, Aug. 18, and died 1774, June 7.

6214 III. Dorothy⁵, b. 1709, Sept. 17, and died 1745, July 12.

6215 IV. Lydia⁵, b. 1712, April 25.

6216 V. Ann⁵, b. 1714, Aug. 14, and died 1714, Aug.

6117 VI. Josiah⁵, Merchant and Judge of Probate, of Springfield, Mass., b. 1715, Oct. 23; m. about 1750, Sarah, of Springfield, Mass., dau. of Col. Wm. Pyncheon and Catharine Brewer, his wife. She was b. 1721, Aug. 14, and died 1755, Aug. 4, S. P. He m. a second wife and had five children. He died 1768, Sept. 28.

6218 VII. Edmund⁵, b. 1717, Jan. 10, and died 1755, Oct. 28.

6219 VIII. Simeon⁵, b. 1719, Feb. 18, and died 1778, Feb. 21.

6220 IX. Elisha⁵, b. 1722, May 25, and died in 1803.

6221 X. Ann⁵, b. 1724, Sept. 2, and died 1802, Dec. 22.

6221½ III. LIEUT. JOSEPH⁴, (6207—), m. 16 Nov., 1722, Rebecca, of Northampton, Mass., daughter of the Rev. Solomon and Esther (Warham) Stoddard. She was b. in 1686, and died 1766, Jan. 2. He died 1735, June 1.

(Note 229.)

6222 I. JOSEPH⁵, (Major), Lawyer, of Northampton, Mass., b. 1723, Oct. 8; m. in 1752, Mercy, of Northampton, Mass., dau. of Joseph and Abigail (Lewis) Lyman. She was b. 1729, Sept. 7. He died 1788, Mar. 10, S. P. (Note 230.)

6223 II. ELISHA⁵, (Capt.), Soldier, of Northampton, Mass., b. 1726, July 18; m. Elizabeth, of Northampton, Mass., daughter of Pomeroy. He died 1755, Sept. 24, S. P. (Note 231.)

6223½ V. SAMUEL⁴, (6209—), of Hadley, Mass., m. 2 Dec., 1708, Mehetable, of Hatfield, Mass., daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Fellows) Belding. She was b. 1687, Jan. 23. (Note 232.)

6224 I. LYDIA⁵, of Hatfield, Mass., b. 1710, Apr. 3. (6230½+)

6225 II. SAMUEL⁵, of Amherst, Mass. (6236½+)

6226 III. JOSEPH⁵, of Amherst, Mass. (6532½+)

6227 IV. MOSES⁵, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1718, Apr. 3. (6337½+)

6228 V. JOHN⁵, of Amherst, 1741, and Sunderland in 1762. ?

6229 VI. DOROTHY⁵, b. 1723, about. (6561½+)

6230 VII. MARY⁵, b. (6568½+)

6230½ I. LYDIA⁵, (6224—), m. 4 Aug. 1730, John, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Joseph and Mary Morton. She died 1793, about.

6231 I. Ruth⁶, b. 1732, Mar. 2; m. 17 June, 1758, John, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Keet.

6232 II. Rhoda⁶, b. 1735, Aug. 8; m. 24 Apr. 1755, Peletiah, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Peletiah and Abigail (Wait) Smith. He was b. 1724, Feb. 14.

6233 III. Thomas⁶, b. 1739, Oct. 18; m. 1st, 29 April, 1762, Sarah Barrett; 2d, Mrs. Hannah, widow of Root.

6234 IV. Lydia⁶, b. 1742, May 19; m. John, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Williams.

6235 V. John⁶, b. 1745, May 13; m. Lydia, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Samuel Ingram. He died 1834, May 11.

6236 VI. Joseph⁶, b. 1750, Mar. 13; m. Wilson.

6236½ II. SAMUEL, JR.⁵, (6225—), m. in 1736, Sarah, of Amherst, Mass., daughter of Zachariah and Sarah (Clark) Field. She was b. 1714, Mar. 8. He died 1756, Dec. 15.

6237 I. ANN⁶ ("perhaps").

6238 II. ELIJAH⁶, died 1756, Nov. 30, a soldier in the same company with his father.

6239 III. SARAH⁶, m. 1st, Benjamin Buckingham; 2d, Hodden ?

6240 IV. ZACHARIAH⁶, bapt. 1743, Apr. 10, and died before 1753.

6241 V. JOHN⁶, bapt. 1746, Dec. 28. ?

6242 VI. MIRIAM⁶, bapt. 1749, Jan. 1. ?

6243 VII. MEHETABLE⁶, (See 6538+), b. 1751, about; m. David (6538+), Amherst, Mass., s. of Moses and Rebecca (Gould) Hawley. He died 1829, Apr. 23.

6244 VIII. ZECHARIAH⁶, (again) (Dea.), of Amherst, Mass., bapt. 1753, May 13. (6244½+)

6244½ VIII. DEA. ZECHARIAH⁶, (6244—), m. Rebecca, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Jonathan and Rebecca (Smith) Edwards. She was bapt. 1761, Mar. 17, and died 1839, Jan. 16. He died 1824, June 1.

6245 I. CHESTER⁷, Farmer, of Hadley, Mass. (6250½+)

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- 6246 II. ZEBINA⁷, Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1778, Dec. (6304½+)
- 6247 III. ZECHARIAH⁷, Farmer, of Hadley, Mass., b. 1779. (6336½+)
- 6248 IV. PHILIP⁷, Farmer, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1780, Apr. 10. (6350½+)
- 6249 V. SARAH FIELD⁷, of Hadley, Mass., b. 1783, Mar. 15. (6404½+)
- 6250 VI. RACHEL⁷, of Montague, Mass., b. 1785, June; m. Lucius, of Montague, Mass., s. of Enos Marsh and Mercy Marsh, his wife. He died 1870, December, and she died 1839, June. ?
- 6251 VII. SILAS⁷, Teacher of Music, and Farmer, of Fox Lake, Wis., b. 1787, Aug. 7. (6410½+)
- 6252 VIII. CLARISSA⁷, b. 1789, about. (6471½+)
- 6253 IX. IRA⁷, Farmer, of Fox Lake, Wis., b. 1792, Aug. 30. (6478½+)
- 6254 X. REBECCA⁷, died in infancy.
- 6255 XI. SPENCER⁷, Farmer, of East Amherst, Mass., b. 1795, Mar. 13. (6490½+)
- 6256 XII. JUSTIN⁷, Farmer, of East Amherst, Mass., b. 1797, June 18. (6496½+)

6256½ I. CHESTER⁷, (6245—), m. 1st, Augusta, of Amherst Mass., daughter of Josiah and Deborah (Hawll) Warner; 2d, Eunice Green.

- 6257 I. REBECCA⁸, m. Enos Marsh. ?
- 6258 II. LEVI⁸, b. 1798, Nov. 28. (6265½+)
- 6259 III. ISAAC⁸, died in infancy.
- 6260 IV. MARY⁸, m. Joshua Marsh. ?
- 6261 V. LUCY⁸, m. Luther Miles. ?
- 6262 VI. LUCINDA⁸, m. Orsamus Marsh. ?
- 6263 VII. ISAAC⁸, (again). (6295½+)
- 6264 VIII. AUGUSTA⁸, m. Levi Rood. ?
- 6265 IX. SUSAN⁸, b. in 1814, died unm. 1835, Jan. 17.

6265½ II. LEVI⁸, (6258—) m. 23 Nov. 1820, Harriet, of Hadley, Mass., dau. of Elijah and Electa (Morton) Nash. She was b. 1804, Mar. 24. He died 1844, Feb. 16.

- 6266 I. MARY⁹, b. 1822, May 23. (6275½+)
- 6267 II. CAROLINE R⁹, b. 1824, Nov. 6. (6278½+)
- 6268 III. HARRIET W⁹, b. 1826, Nov. 3. (6285½+)
- 6269 IV. LEVI PARSONS⁹, b. 1828, Oct. 12; died 1829, May.
- 6270 V. LEVI PARSONS⁹, (again), b. 1830, July 29. (6288½+)
- 6271 VI. JULIA ELECTA⁹, b. 1833, Feb. 3; died 1851, Oct.
- 6272 VII. HENRY ELIJAH⁹, b. 1836, Aug. 1; died 1837, Mar. 2.
- 6273 VIII. ELBERTINE MARIA⁹, b. 1838, July 24. (6292½+)
- 6274 IX. ELLEN R⁹, b. 1839, Oct. 21. ?
- 6275 X. ELIJAH KNIGHT⁹, b. 1844, May 15; died in boyhood.

6275½ I. MARY⁹, (6266—), m. 3 July, 1845, Joseph, of Ashfield s. of Joseph and Lucy (Rude) Vincent. He was b. 1819, June 8, and died 1876, Jan. 22.

- 6276 I. Leri Hawley¹⁰, b. 1847, July 31; m. 12 Jan. 1876, Rosina M., of Hawley, Mass. dau. of Scott.
- 6277 II. Lucy Moulton¹⁰, b. 1850, Oct. 30. ?
- 6278 III. Hattie Maria¹⁰, b. 1854, Oct. 4. ?

6278½ II. CAROLINE R⁹, (6267—), m. 27 Nov. 1845, Enos D., of Amherst, Mass., s. of Ebenezer and Philomena (Dickinson) Williams. He was b. in 1822, and died 1866, Oct. 9.

- 6279 I. Mary A. M¹⁰, b. 1849, Oct. 11.
- 6280 II. Elijah H¹⁰, b. 1851, Sept. 3.
- 6281 III. William H¹⁰, b. 1854, Oct. 31.
- 6282 IV. Nellie D¹⁰, b. 1856, Aug. 6; died 1816, Aug. 11.
- 6283 V. Arthur¹⁰, b. 1859, Nov. 25; died 1860, Sep. 3.
- 6284 VI. Eddie E¹⁰, b. 1861, Mar. 5; died 1864, Mar. 5.
- 6285 VII. Walter H¹⁰, b. 1864, Feb. 25.

6285½ III. HARRIET W⁹, (6268—), m. Zebulon B., s. of Zebulon and Nabby (Vincent) Taylor. He was b. 1828, Aug. 8.

- 6286 I. Julia Abby¹⁰, b. 1853, Aug. 5; died 1863, Jan. 18.
- 6287 II. William Henry¹⁰, b. 1858, Aug. 10.
- 6288 III. Carrie¹⁰, b. 1859, Dec. 2; died 1892, Apr. 22.

6288½ V. LEVI P⁹, (6270—), m. 3 Apr. 1851, Abigail J., of N. Hadley, Mass., dau. of Alvin and Abigail (Clark) Boise.

- 6289 I. SON¹⁰, b. 1853, Apr. 1; died 1853, Apr. 3.
- 6290 II. ELLEN MARIA¹⁰, b. 1860, Mar. 28.
- 6291 III. MARY ABBY¹⁰, b. 1862, Apr. 21.
- 6292 IV. HENRIETTA JANE¹⁰, b. 1865, Dec. 6; died 1869, May 23.

6292½ VIII. ELBERTINE M⁹, (6273—), m. 1 Dec. 1864, Rev. Lysander, of Wethersfield, Vt., s. of Alva and Ambra (Tower) Spaulding. He was b. 1836, Sept. 6.

- 6293 I. Annie Gertrude¹⁰, b. 1868, Aug. 21.
- 6294 II. George Hawley¹⁰, b. 1870, June 25; died 1870, Aug. 6.
- 6295 III. Nellie Maude¹⁰, b. 1873, Aug. 14.

6295½ VII. ISAAC⁸, (6263—), m. Persis Ball.

- 6296 I. CHESTER WARNER⁹, Rev., Clergyman, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1834, Sept. 20. (6300½+)
- 6297 II. EVELYN PERSIS⁹, b. 1837, June 4; m. 19 July, 1861, the Rev. E. W. of Homer, N. Y., s. of Noah Hitchcock. She died 1866, Sept. 19.
- 6298 III. NEWTON ISAAC⁹, Merchant, of Springfield, Mass., b. 1841, Jan. 10. (6302½+)
- 6299 IV. ADELIA PARTHENIA⁹, b. 1844, Feb. 19; died 1845, Sept. 6.
- 6300 V. GEORGE BALL⁹, b. 1846, May 24; died 1861, Nov. 2.

6300½ I. REV. CHESTER W⁹, (6296—), m. 1st, 7 May, 1861, A. Alzoa, of Homer, N. Y., dau. of Hammill and Experience (Oaks) Thompson. She was b. in 1829, and died 1871, Jan. 17. He m. 2d, June 12, 1872, Martha, of Liverpool, N. Y., dau. of Joseph Jaqueth and Martha Orcutt, his wife. She was b. 1842, Apr. 16. He was installed pastor of Amherst, in Nov. 1876. He is a teacher at Clinton, Oneida Co., N. Y. Children by his second wife:

- 6301 I. GEORGE THOMPSON¹⁰, b. 1862, Oct. 14. ?
- 6302 II. MARY EVELYN¹⁰, b. 1864, June 23. ?

6302½ III. NEWTON I⁹, (6298—), m. F. Marion, of Truxton, N. Y., dau. of Charles and Almira (Clapp) McKnight. She was b. 1844, May 2.

- 6303 I. GRACE EVELYN¹⁰. ?
- 6304 II. RUTH¹⁰, b. 1868, June 3. ?

6304½ II. ZEBINA⁷, (6246—), m. 17 Apr., 1817, Martha, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Elisha and Martha Dickinson. He died 1858, July 14.

- 6305 I. ROXANNA⁸, m. Joshua, of Hartford, Ct., s. of Roberts. ?

- 6306 II. AUSTIN⁸, died in infancy.
- 6307 III. FANNY⁸, of E. Amherst, Mass. (6315½+)
- 6308 IV. HARRISON⁸, Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1811, Mar. 18; m. 20 Oct. 1836, Lucina, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Samuel Dickinson and Wealthy Cushman, his wife. He died 1875, Dec. ?

- 6309 V. HORACE⁸, died about 14 years of age.
- 6310 VI. AUSTIN⁸, (again), Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., m. Betsey, of Shutesbury, Mass., dau. of Zadoc Pierce. She is deceased, and he died in 1877. ?

- 6311 VII. MARTHA⁸, of Pelham, Mass.; m. 28 Nov. 1832, Harmon P., of Pelham, Mass., s. of Horr. ?

- 6312 VIII. REBECCA⁸, m. 9 Dec. 1833, Lewis Joy. ?

- 6313 IX. HORACE⁸, (again), Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1814, Mar. 16. (6321½+)

- 6314 X. ZEBINA⁸, Farmer, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1817, Aug 20; m. Betsey Maria Glazier. ?

- 6315 XI. SARAH ANN⁸, m. Sanford Wilbur. She died 1855, about.

6315½ III. FANNY⁸, (6307—), m. Roswell, of E. Amherst, Mass., s. of Jonathan and Sarah (Field) Howard.

- 6316 I. *Jerusha R^o*, b. 1825, May 20; m. *Joseph Hawks*. She died 1849, May 27.
- 6317 II. *Fanny M^o*, b. 1827, Dec. 11, and died 1833, Aug. 29.
- 6318 III. *Will^o*, b. 1830, Apr. 23, and died 1855, June 1.
- 6319 IV. *Fanny M^o*, (again), b. 1834, Aug. 24, and died 1838, Feb. 17.
- 6320 V. *Muriella^o*, b. 1836, Sept. 1; m. 7 May, 1861, *John W.*, of Amherst, Mass. s. of ----- *Goodale*.
- 6321 VI. *Leora G^o*, b. 1840, Apr. 2; m. 5 Apr. 1859, *Chester*, of Amherst, Ma s., s. of ----- *Williams*.
- 6321½ IX. *HORACE^s*, (6318—), m. 21 Mar., 1840, *Sarah*, of Shutesbury, Mass., s. of *Alvah* and *Ann (Henry) Haskins*. She was b. 1824, June 6.
- 6322 I. *MARY A^o*, b. 1841, Oct. 17. (6331½+)
- 6323 II. *SUSAN^o*, b. 1845, Nov., and died 1846, Feb. 21.
- 6324 III. *CHARLES A^o*, b. 1847, May 12. (6332½+)
- 6325 IV. *SUSAN^o*, (again), b. 1849, Feb. 21. ?
- 6326 V. *FRANK E^o*, b. 1851, Jan. 27; m. *Lucy*, of Shutesbury, Mass., dau. of ----- *Reed*.
- 6327 VI. *LURA J^o*, b. 1852, Nov. 12, and died 1864, Mar. 29.
- 6328 VII. *ADDIE S^o*, b. 1857, Dec. 29. ?
- 6329 VIII. *ELLEN F^o*, b. 1859, Oct. 16. ?
- 6330 IX. *HERBERT HORACE^o*, b. 1865, Jan. 29. ?
- 6331 X. *DWIGHT HENRY^o*, b. 1867, Oct. 21. ?
- 6331½ I. *MARY A^o*, (6322—), m. *John* ----- *Smith*, of Amherst, Mass.
- 6332 I. *Hattie Sarah^o*, b. 1867, Feb. 21.
- 6332½ III. *CHARLES A^o*, (6324—), m. *Mary S.*, of Belcher-town, Mass., dau. of ----- *Knowlton*.
- 6333 I. *FREDDIE^o*, died in infancy.
- 6334 II. *FRANK^o*. ?
- 6335 III. *FREDDIE^o*, (again). ?
- 6336 IV. *MILLY MAY^o*. ?
- 6336½ III. *ZECHARIAH^o*, (6247—), m. *Anna*, of Hadley, Mass., dau. of ----- *Howard*.
- 6337 I. *ESTHER^s*, m. *Linus*, of Hoadly, Mass., s. of *Zerah Green* and ----- *Morton*, his wife. ?
- 6338 II. *ZECHARIAH^s*, b. 1811, Oct. 9. (6345½+)
- 6339 III. *LOIS^s*, m. *Silas*, of Hadley, Mass., s. of ----- *Ayers*. ?
- 6340 IV. *ELI^s*. (6247½+)
- 6341 V. *CLARISSA^s*, Husb. Farmer, of Amherst, Mass.; m. *Elihu S. Church*. ?
- 6342 VI. *MELINDA^s*, unm., died aged 21 years.
- 6343 VII. *ANNA^s*. ?
- 6344 VIII. *GIDEON^s*. ?
- 6345 IX. *ELIZA^s*, m. *Silas Ayers*. ?
- 6345½ II. *ZECHARIAH^s*, (6338—), m. 1st, *Esther Belden*; 2d, *Maria Johnson*.
- 6346 I. *ALLEN^o*. ?
- 6347 II. *EMILY^o*. ?
- 6347½ IV. *ELI^s*, (6340—), m. 1st, *Martha*, of Conway, Mass., dau. of *Erastus Brown*. She died 1848, July 1, and he m. 2d, 2 Nov., 1848, *Sally Meekins*.
- 6348 I. *ALBERT^o*. ?
- 6349 II. *EDWIN^o*. ?
- By Second Wife.
- 6350 III. *RUTH^o*. ?
- 6350½ IV. *PHILIP^o*, (6248—), m. *Roxanna*, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of *Elisha* and *Martha Dickinson*. She was b. 1783, Apr. 3, and died 1854, Nov. 11. He died 1846, Oct. 30.
- 6351 I. *NANCY^s*, b. 1801, July 26. (6362½+)
- 6352 II. *SUSAN^s*, b. 1803, Oct. 5; m. *Andrew Nelson*. ?
- 6353 III. *HARRISON D^s*, of Aurora, Ill., b. 1806, Jan. 3. (6365½+)
- 6354 IV. *WILLIAM^s*, b. 1808, Apr. 26. (6374½+)
- 6355 V. *HIRAM^s*, b. 1810, Sept. 11; deceased.
- 6356 VI. *CAROLINE^s*, b. 1813, Feb. 18. (6381½+)
- 6357 VII. *ROXANNA^s*, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1816, Aug. 18. (6385½+)
- 6358 VIII. *JOHN EDWARD^s*, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1818, Dec. 20. (6391½+)
- 6359 IX. *WOODBIDGE^s*, Farmer, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1821, Feb. 28; m. 1st, *Elizabeth Seymour*; 2d, *Jane*, of Barrington, Ill., dau. of *Zebina Hawley* (6314) and *Betsey M. Glazier*.
- 6360 X. *JAMES HENRY^s*, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1823, June 24. (6394½+)
- 6361 XI. *CHARLES BAXTER*, of Barrington, Ill., b. 1825, Nov. 28. (6396½+)
- 6362 XII. *GEORGE C^s*, of Dundee, Ill., b. 1828, Jan. 19. (6399½+)
- 6362½ I. *NANCY^s*, (6351—). m. *Jared*, of Thetford, Vt., s. of ----- *Comstock*.
- 6363 I. *Roxanna^o*, m. *Henry Crabtree*.
- 6364 II. *Caroline^o*, m. *Samuel Church*.
- 6365 III. *George^o*, m. *Mary* -----
- 6365½ III. *HARRISON D^s*, (6353—) m. *Abigail Wilbur*. She was b. 1808, June 9, and died 1877, May 23.
- 6366 I. *MYRON W^o*, Carpenter, of Auburn, N. Y., b. 1831, Jan. —. (6369½+)
- 6367 II. *CHARLES E^o* (Col.), of Philadelphia, Pa., b. 1833, Apr. —. (6371½+)
- 6368 III. *MARY JANE^o*, Husb. Merchant, b. 1835, Sept. 1; m. *Chas. D. Hubbard*. He d. in 1829. She d. 1874, Jan. 25. S. P.
- 6369 IV. *HELEN A^o*, Husb. Merchant, of Worcester, Mass., b. 1837, June 26. (6372½+)
- 6369½ I. *MYRON W^o*, (6366—) m. *Maria B. Dentory*.
- 6370 I. *ISADORE E^o*, b. 1854, about; m. *Bert Graves*. ?
- 6371 II. *NELLIE^o*, b. 1861. ?
- 6371½ II. *COL. CHARLES E^o*, (6367—) m. *Mary L. Thomas*.
- 6372 I. *SALLY^o*, b. 1866. (?) ?
- 6372½ IV. *HELEN A^o*, (6369—), m. *Edward S. Ongley*. He was b. 1829, Apr. 11.
- 6373 I. *Charles E^o*, b. 1860, June 7.
- 6374 II. *Eloise S^o*, b. 1872, July 14.
- 6374½ IV. *WILLIAM^s*, (6354—) m. 1st, *Harriet Goodale*, who died, and he m. 2d, *Harriet* ----- He died 1879, Nov.
- 6375 I. *WILLIAM^o*, m. *Ann*, had 1 child, who died in the Union Army.
- 6376 II. *EMELINE^o*, m. *Joseph Brown*, and had several children.
- 6377 III. *ADDIE^o*, m. *George Van Huren*, had one child, deceased.
- 6378 IV. *AMELIA^o*, m. *Enoch Colby*, no children.
- 6379 V. *CHARLES^o*, m. and had several children.
- 6380 VI. *FRANK^o*, m. and had several children.
- 6381 VII. *FRED^o*, m. *Nellie Harroway*, had two children.
- 6381½ VI. *CAROLINE^s*, (6356—) m. *Hylon Martin*.
- 6382 I. *Helen^o*, m. 1st, *Pitt Lull*; 2d, *Strong Moody*.
- 6383 II. *Henry^o*, m. *Millie Godfrey*.
- 6384 III. *Hiram^o*.
- 6385 IV. *Eva^o*, m. *James Clifford*.
- 6385½ VII. *ROXANNA^s*, (6357—) m. *Lyman Clifford*.
- 6386 I. *Julina^o*, m. *Frank Blanchard*, no children.
- 6387 II. *Edward^o*. ?
- 6388 III. *Fannie^o*, m. *Augustus McKellips*, four children.
- 6389 IV. *Susan^o*, m. *Joseph Cobb*, had three children.
- 6390 V. *James^o*, m. *Eva Martin*, no children.
- 6391 VI. *Henry^o*, died before 1880.

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6391½ VIII. JOHN E^s, (6358—) m. Almira Applebee.

- 6392 I. MYRON^s, died. ?
- 6393 II. HYLON^s, m. Emma, had one child.
- 6394 III. ELLEN^s, died before 1880.

6394½ X. JAMES H^s, (6360—) m. Susan Waterman.

- 6395 I. FRANK^s, m. Etta Haslet, had one child. ?
- 6396 II. PHILIP^s, ?

6396½ XI. CHARLES B^s, (6361—), m. Ann Waterman.

- 6397 I. CHARLES^s, m. Laura Richards, had one child, deceased.
- 6398 II. CARRIE^s, m. Will Beckwith, had one child.
- 6399 III. JENNIE^s, ?

6399½ XII. GEORGE C^s, (6362—), m. Ann Nute.

- 6400 I. EDGAR^s, m. Esther Hunt, had two children.
- 6401 II. FRANK^s, m. 1st, Sarah; m. 2d, Carrie and by her had two children.
- 6402 III. FRED^s, ?
- 6403 IV. WILLIE^s, ?
- 6404 V. ADELBERT^s, ?

6404½ V. SARAH F^s, (6249—), m. Jonathan, of Hadley, Mass., s. of ----- Howard.

- 6405 I. Roswell Hawley^s, Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1802, Oct. 30; m. 29, Aug. 1824, Fanny (6307) of E. Amherst, Mass., dau. of Zebina Hawley (6246), and Martha Dickinson, his wife. She died 1862, June 30.
- 6406 II. Rebecca^s, m. Willard, of Namham, (?) s. of ----- Haskin. She is deceased.
- 6407 III. Edward^s, of Hadley, Mass., m. Huldah, of Hadley, Mass., dau. of Thomas Pierce and Jennie Paul. She is deceased.
- 6408 IV. William^s, died aged 12 years.
- 6409 V. Sarah Field^s, m. Charles, of Amherst, Mass., s. of ----- Bangs. He died in 1873.
- 6410 VI. Jonathan^s, died in boyhood.

6410½ VII. SILAS^s, (6251—), m. 4 Feb. 1808, Elizabeth, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Amos and Jefferson (?) Jepson Marsh. She was b. 1792, May 2, and died 1872, Oct. 5. He died 1858, Jan. 14.

- 6411 I. ALONZO^s, Farmer, of Fox Lake, Wis., b. 1810, Apr. 11. (6421½ +)
- 6412 II. CHARLES STILLMAN^s, Justice and Assessor, of Waukesha, Wis., b. 1812, Dec. 25. (6425½ +)
- 6413 III. SILAS, Jr.^s, (Rev.), Clergyman, of Amherst, Mass., and Beaver Dam, Wis., bapt. 1815, Aug. 15. (6428½ +)
- 6414 IV. GEORGE^s, Sup't of Schools, of Stanton, Da., b. 1817, Sept. 3. (6434½ +)
- 6415 V. ESTHER MARY ANN^s, of Stanton, Da., b. 1819, Feb. 7, died 1821, June 5.
- 6416 VI. ESTHER MARY ANN^s, (again), of Minneapolis, Minn., b. 1821, May 7. (6442½ +)
- 6417 VII. MYRON^s, Teacher of Music, of La Crosse, Wis., b. 1823, Mar. 24. (6450½ +)
- 6418 VIII. WM. EMMERSON^s, Teacher of Music, of La Crosse, Wis., b. 1825, Apr. 9. (6454½ +)
- 6419 IX. ELIZABETH^s, b. 1827, Mar. 9; m. 14 Feb. 1849, Darius J. Wells. ?
- 6420 X. FRANCIS H^s, Dealer in Music, of Beaver Dam, Wis., b. 1829, Jan. 29. (6459½ +)
- 6421 XI. ANGELINE E. G^s, of Faribault, Minn., b. 1837, Jan. 24. (6464½ +)

6421½ I. ALONZO^s, (6411—), m. 25 Feb. 1830, Betsey Gorton. He died 1883, Jan. 17.

- 6422 I. GERRITT SMITH^s, ?
- 6423 II. IRENE^s, ?
- 6424 III. SILAS^s, ?
- 6425 IV. OPHELIA^s, ?

6425½ II. CHARLES S^s, (6412—), m. 1st, 4 Feb., 1833, Chloe, dau. of Samuel and Susan (Jefferson) Hibbard. She died 1874, Sept. 6, and he m. 2d, 30 Oct. 1876, Kate M. Parcell.

- 6426 I. CHARLES J^s, ?
- 6427 II. SUSAN E^s, ?
- 6428 III. ARBA B^s, ?

6428½ III. REV. SILAS^s, (6413—), m. 1st, 6 Sept. 1836, Melinda, dau. of Stephen and Joanna (Mills) Benedict. She was b. 1817, Dec. 17, and died 1848, Dec. 23. He m. 2d, 24 Jan. 1849, Harriet Joy, dau. of Leander Reddy and Rachel Morehouse. She was b. 1826, Dec. 24, and died 1857, May 14. He died 1888, Nov. 3. (**Note 233.**)

- 6429 I. ERSKINE^s, b. 1837, Nov. 3, and died 1842, Aug. 19, in New Bedford, Mass.
- 6430 II. MARIETTA^s, of Chicago, Ill., b. 1841, Feb. 27; m. M. H. Stafford. ?
- 6431 III. ERSKINE^s, (again), Superintendent of Train Despatch, b. 1846, Sept. 11. ?
By Second Wife.
- 6432 IV. MELINDA BENEDICT^s, of Kansas City, Mo., b. 1850, Nov. 10; m. D. Royce, s. of Philip and Marie (Royce) Drake.
- 6433 V. HARRIET AMELIA^s, of Elmira, N. Y., b. 1857, Feb. 14. ?
- 6434 VI. GRACE BRAND^s, of Beaver Dam, Wis., b. 1866, Aug. 5. ?

6434½ IV. GEORGE^s, (6414—), m. 1st, 29 Apr. 1837, Cordelia, of So. New Berlin, N. Y., dau. of ----- Houk. She was b. 1813, Aug. 27, and died 1842, June 10. He m. 2d, 15 Jan. 1843, Mary Ann, of S. New Berlin, N. Y., dau. of ----- Jackson. She died 1821, Apr. 16. He m. 3rd, 22 May, 1860, Andelusia, dau. of Harkland Gillett and Mary Brown, his wife. She was b. 1838, Oct. 26. He m. 4th, 2 July, 1861, Isabella G., of Berlin, Wis., dau. of ----- Spencer. She was b. 1840, Sept. 18.

- 6435 I. MARY JANE^s, of Butternuts, N. Y., b. 1839, Mar. 13, and died 1841, Jan. 2.
- 6436 II. GEORGE E^s, of Stanton, b. 1842, Feb. 28. ?
By Second Wife.
- 6437 III. JAY JACKSON^s, of Stanton, b. 1843, Dec. 25. ?
- 6438 IV. FREDERICK MANNING^s, of Stanton, b. 1847, Oct. 28. ?
By Third Wife.
- 6439 V. CHARLES SPENCER^s, of Stanton, b. 1862, Aug. 20. ?
By Fourth Wife.
- 6440 VI. MARY BELLE^s, of Stanton, b. 1864, Feb. 16. ?
- 6441 VII. BERTINE C^s, of Stanton, b. 1866, Feb. 25. ?
- 6442 VIII. RAY ELLEN^s, of Stanton, b. 1879, Oct. 30. ?

6442½ VI. ESTHER M. A^s, (6416—), m. 6 Oct., 1840, Miles B., s. of Richard and Emily (Morgan) Cole. She died 1884, Apr. 5.

- 6443 I. Edwin W. ?
- 6444 II. Thaddeus E. ?
- 6445 III. Silas H. ?
- 6446 IV. Emily I. ?
- 6447 V. Frances E. ?
- 6448 VI. Richard E. ?
- 6449 VII. Nina E. ?
- 6450 VIII. Freddie R. ?

6450½ VII. MYRON^s, (6417—), m. 6 Oct. 1840, Aurelia, dau. of John Davis. She was b. 1823, May 9.

- 6451 I. ESTHER C^s, ?
- 6452 II. MARENUS J^s, ?
- 6453 III. WILLIS M^s, ?
- 6454 IV. VICTOR^s, ?

6454½ VIII. WM. EMERSON^s, (6418—), m. 8 Mar. 1843, Almira, dau. of Wilbur Davis.

- 6455 I. BIRNEY^s, ?
- 6456 II. KITTY^s, ?

- 6457 III. CADDY⁹. ?
 6458 IV. LINNIE⁹. ?
 6459 V. LETTIE⁹. ?

6459½ X. FRANCIS H⁸, (6420—), m. 25 Mar. 1854, Cornelia C., dau. of Hannah (Banna) Davis.

- 6460 I. FRANK⁹. ?
 6461 II. ETHELINDA⁹. ?
 6462 III. FREDERICK⁹. ?
 6463 IV. ELMER⁹. ?
 6464 V. EMMERSON⁹. ?

6464½ XI. ANGELINE E. G⁸, (6421—), m. 9 Apr. 1857, Horatio N., s. of Samuel Grossett.

- 6465 I. Adelaide E⁹. ?
 6466 II. Carrie A. E⁹. ?
 6467 III. Mattie S⁹. ?
 6468 IV. Mary E⁹. ?
 6469 V. Samuel S⁹. ?
 6470 VI. Mary L⁹. ?
 6471 VII. Herbert⁹. ?

6471½ VIII. CLARISSA⁷, (6252—), m. Philip, of Montague, Mass., s. of Ephraim Marsh. Philip died 1855, Jan. 15. Clarissa died 1855, about.

- 6472 I. Avery⁸. ?
 6473 II. Franklin⁸. ?
 6474 III. Clarissa⁸. ?
 6475 IV. Spencer⁸. ?
 6476 V. Eliza⁸. ?
 6477 VI. Angeline⁸. ?
 6478 VII. Baxter⁸. ?

6478½ IX. IRA⁷, (6253 —), m. 23 Nov., 1812, Patty, of Mansfield, Ct., dau. of..... Barrows. Patty was b. 1795, Jan. 8, and died 1882, May 9. Ira died 1852, Mar. 12.

- 6479 I. SANFORD⁸. ?
 6480 II. THOMAS B⁸. ?
 6481 III. MARTHA H⁸. ?
 6482 IV. RUTH B⁸. ?
 6483 V. SANFORD T⁸. ?
 6484 VI. ABIGAIL D⁸. ?
 6485 VII. ROYAL T⁸. ?
 6486 VIII. ROYAL T⁸. (again.)
 6487 IX. SPENCER⁸.
 6488 X. JONATHAN E⁸.
 6489 XI. OLIVE S⁸.
 6490 XII. ROSETTA⁸.

6490½ XI. SPENCER⁷, (6255—), m. 11 Feb. 1819, Melinda, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Eli and Salome (Dickinson) Parker. Melinda was b. 1798, May 4. Spencer died 1828, Nov. 17.

- 6491 I. EMELINE⁸, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1820, Feb. 8. (6493½)
 6492 II. BAXTER⁸, b. 1822, Aug. 6, and died 1824, June 16.
 6493 III. HARRIET HENDERSON⁸, of Northampton, Mass., b. 1824, Aug. 12; m. 10 May, 1851, Horace Lamb, of Worcester, Mass.

6493½ I. EMELINE⁸, (6491—), m. 21 Mar. 1844, Benjamin, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Benjamin W. and Abigail (Bingham) Allen.

- 6494 I. Emma H⁹, b. 1859, Nov. 28.
 6495 II. Mary E⁹, b. 1853, Sept. 23; m. 10 Oct., 1875, Milton, of Northampton, Mass., s. of Deacon Bartlett and Cook, his wife.
 6496 III. Jennie M⁹, b. 1858, Sept. 15.

6496½ XII. JUSTIN⁷, (6256—), m. 1st, 17 June, 1819, Rachel, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Gideon and Nancy (Thayer) Stilson. Rachel was b. 1795, May 16, and died

1828, Nov. 17. Justin m. 2d, 11 Mar. 1830, Melinda, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Eli Parker and Salome Dickinson. Melinda was b. 1798, May 4. Justin died 1874, Nov. 29.

- 6497 I. CHARLES M⁸, Farmer, of Osage, Ia., b. 1820, Mar. 29. (6505½)
 6498 II. NANCY STILSON⁸, of Osage, Ia., b. 1821, Sept. 9. (6508½)
 6499 III. WARREN⁸, died in infancy.
 6500 IV. WARREN⁸, (again), Farmer, of Hadley, Mass., b. 1825, Aug. 23. (6513½)
 6501 V. GIDEON STILSON⁸, Farmer, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1827, June 29. (6521½)
 6502 VI. RACHEL REBECCA⁸, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1831, Aug. 11. (6528½)
 6503 VII. MARY MELINDA⁸, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1834, Sept. 2. (6530½)
 6504 VIII. ELI BAXTER⁸, b. 1836, Oct. 1; died in infancy.
 6505 IX. CLARA JENETTE⁸, of E. Amherst, Mass., b. 1839, Sept. 23. (6531½)

6505½ I. CHARLES M⁸, (6497—), m. 1 Apr. 1858, Lucy, of Milton, N. Y., dau. of Whitney.

- 6506 I. CHARLES⁹. ?
 6507 II. AMASA⁹. ?
 6508 III. AMANDA⁹. ?

6508½ II. NANCY S⁸, (6498—), m. Sept. 1845, Henry, of Petersham, Mass., s. of Dan Hastings.

- 6509 I. Ella⁹, died in childhood.
 6510 II. Hattie⁹. ?
 6511 III. Arthur⁹, died in childhood.
 6512 IV. Son⁹, died in infancy.
 6513 V. Nettie⁹. ?

6513½ IV. WARREN⁸, (6500—), m. Nov. 1849, Caroline, of Hadley, Mass., dau. of Dorus and Laura (Kenfield) Green. Caroline was b. 1826, June 26.

- 6514 I. FRANK W⁹, of Chicago, Ill., b. 1851, Aug. 28; m. 27 Nov. 1873, Laura Bennett, of Ludlow.
 6515 II. WILLIE⁹, b. 1854, Apr. 18, died in infancy.
 6516 III. CARRIE⁹, b. 1855, July 31, died in infancy.
 6517 IV. HERBERT D⁹, b. 1856, Oct. 20. ?
 6518 V. LAURA R⁹, b. 1858, July 28. ?
 6519 VI. AMASA S⁹, b. 1861, Nov. 20. ?
 6520 VII. CHARLES J⁹, b. 1868, Feb. 15. ?
 6521 VIII. JENETTE E⁹, b. 1867, Aug. 5. ?

6521½ V. GIDEON S⁸, (6501—), m. Nov. 1851, Rachel, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of..... and Mary (Calkins) Quance.

- 6522 I. WILLIAM STETSON⁹, b. 1853, Feb. 10.
 6523 II. MARY MINETTA⁹, b. 1856, Aug. 10, died in infancy.
 6524 III. JOHN JUSTIN⁹, b. 1858, Sept. 17. ?
 6525 IV. ALICE MINETTA⁹, b. 1861, Aug. 11. ?
 6526 V. HENRY FOSTER⁹, b. 1863, Dec. 21; died 1869, Mar. 10.
 6527 VI. GEORGE LINCOLN⁹, b. 1867, Nov. 18. ?
 6528 VII. EDWARD B⁹, died in infancy.

6528½ VI. RACHEL R⁸, (6502—), m. 28 Nov., 1854, James W., of Amherst, Mass., s. of Benjamin W. and Abigail (Bingham) Allen.

- 6529 I. Minnie⁹, b. 1859, Oct. 18.
 6530 II. James B⁹, b. 1864, Oct. 17.

6530½ VII. MARY M⁸, (6503—), m. 23 Apr., 1855, Francis, of Hadley, Mass., s. of Erastus and Mary (Dickinson) Smith. Mary M. died 1858, May 26.

- 6531 I. Mary Melinda Hawley⁹, b. 1858, May 7.

6531½ IX. CLARA J⁸, (6505—), m. Apr., 1859, Ebenezer A., of Amherst, Mass., s. of Cyrus and Achsah (Adams) King. Ebenezer A. was b. 1839, Mar. 1.

- 6532 I. Hattie J⁹. ?

BRANCH OF SAMUEL, Son of Capt. Joseph, Son of Thomas, of Roxbury, Mass.

6532½ III. JOSEPH^s, (6226—), m. 1st, 13 Jan., 1737, Rebecca, of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Zachariah and Sarah (Clark) Field. Rebecca was b. 1711, about. Joseph m. 2d, 12 Apr., 1753, Thankful Alexander. She m. 2d, 15 Apr., 1758, Daniel Kellogg, but had no children by him.

6533 I. ASENATH^s, bap. 1739, Dec.; m. 1 Sept., 1858, Jonathan Scott, of Sunderland, Mass.

6534 II. REBECCA^s. ?

6535 III. ABIGAIL^s, died 1758, July 15.

6536 IV. JOSEPH^s, b. 1744, July 1, died before Oct. 10, 1748.

6537 V. JOSEPH^s, (again), bap. 1748, Oct. 10. ?

6537½ IV. MOSES^s, (6227—), m. 1st, 10 Jan., 1744, Eunice Houghton, S. P. Moses m. 2nd, 2 Apr., 1750, Rebecca Gould. Moses died 1802, July 27.

6538 I. DAVID^s, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1751, about. (6543½ +)

6539 II. REBECCA^s, b. 1758, died unm., 1846, Jan. 26, aged 88.

6540 III. ASENATH^s, b. 1760, died unm., 1847, Dec. 20, aged 87.

6541 IV. EUNICE^s, b. 1763, died unm., 1843, Oct. 20, aged 80.

6542 V. NOAH^s, of Natick, Mass. ?

6543 VI. SAMUEL^s, m., 28 Dec., 1803, Fanny Perry. ?

6543½ I. DAVID^s, (6538—), m. Mehitable (6243), of Amherst, Mass., dau. of Samuel and Sarah (Field) Hawley (6225). David died 1829, Apr. 23.

6544 I. ELIJAH^s, bap. 1787, Dec. 16, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6545 II. JOSEPH^s, bap. 1787, Dec. 16, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6546 III. CALVIN^s, bap. 1787, Dec. 16, at Amherst, Mass. (6551½ +)

6547 IV. POLLY^s, bap. 1787, Dec. 16, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6548 V. DAVID^s, bap. 1787, Dec. 16, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6549 VI. KEZIAH^s, bap. 1789, Aug. 30, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6550 VII. RUFUS^s, bap. 1793, July 28, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6551 VIII. AMY HOLDEN^s, bap. 1795, Nov. 15, at Amherst, Mass. ?

6551½ CALVIN^s, (6546—), m.

6552 I. LYDIA^s. ?

6553 II. SIMON^s. ?

6554 III. SARAH^s. ?

6555 IV. LUCINDA^s. ?

6556 V. SAMUEL^s. ?

6557 VI. MARY^s, bap. 1817, Aug. 3. ?

6558 VII. EBENEZER STOWELL^s, bap. 1818, Nov. 1. ?

6559 VIII. ELIZABETH^s, bap. 1820, Oct. 18. ?

6560 IX. ALBERT^s, bap. 1823, Jan. 29. ?

6561 X. THADDEUS^s, bap. 1825, Mar. 17. ?

6561½ VI. DOROTHY^s, (6229—), m. 1 May, 1841, Ephraim, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Nathaniel and Sarah (Boltwood) Kellogg. Ephraim was b. 1709, Aug. 2, and died 1777, Mar. 16. Dorothy died 1812, July 26.

6562 I. Ephraim^s, Farmer, of N. Amherst, Mass., bap. 1742, Jan. 3; m. Esther, of Hatfield, Mass., dau. of Thomas Hastings and Mary Belden, his wife. Esther was b. 1743, Feb. 1, and died 1823, Nov. 30. Ephraim died 1815, Jan. 29. They had 12 children.

6563 II. Martin^s, Farmer, of Amherst, Mass., bap. 1744, Jan. 8; m. 1st, Hannah, of Shutesbury, Mass., dau. of Zacheus Crocker. She was b. 1743, and died 1812, Aug. 9. Martin m. 2d, Widow Lucy Hastings, dau. of Simeon Pomeroy and Abigail Smith, his wife. Martin died 1827, Nov. 7. They had 10 children.

6564 III. Dorothy^s, bap. 1746, Feb. 23; m. William Field. He died 1824, Jan. 21. Dorothy died 1773, Aug. 1.

6565 IV. Abigail^s, 1748, Oct. 16; m. 1st, Ezra Rood; 2d, 12 Feb., 1801, John Pyncheon, of Springfield, Mass. She died 1836, Mar. 1.

6566 V. John^s, bap. 1751, Apr., and died 1753, May 15.

6567 VI. Sarah^s, Husb. Farmer, of Leverette, Mass., bap. 1753, Oct. 7; m. 6 Sept., 1773, Jonathan, of Sunderland, Mass., s. of Jonathan Field and Esther Smith, his wife. Jonathan was b. 1750, Apr. 15, and died 1823, Nov. 22. Sarah died 1832, Jan. 14.

6568 VII. Joseph^s, Farmer, of N. Amherst, Mass., b. 1758, Nov. 28; m. 16 Dec., 1781, Jerusha, dau. of Elisha Ingram and Elizabeth (Smith) Lewis. Jerusha was b. 1760, May 7, and died 1824, Dec. 5. Joseph died 1838, Mar. 12.

6568½ VII. MARY^s, (6230—), m. Jonathan, of Amherst, Mass., s. of Dea. John and Hannah (Ingram) Nash. Jonathan was b. 1717, July 28, and died 1796, Sept. 28.

6569 I. Jonathan^s, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1744, Aug. 19; m. Ann Hastings, who died in 1796.

6570 II. Joseph^s, of Whately, Mass., b. 1747, Apr. 5; m. Lucy Allis. He died 1804, May 15.

6571 III. Amos^s, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1750; m. Eunice Pomeroy.

6572 IV. Reuben^s, of Amherst, Mass., b. 1752, Nov. 1; m. Lydia Edwards. He died 1831, Jan. 24.

6573 V. Abner^s, of Earlville, N. Y., b. 1757, Apr. 10; m. 1st, Hannah Dickinson; 2d, in 1813, Sarah Munsen. He died 1837, Aug. 22.

6574 VI. Mary^s, b. 1760, July 6.

6575 VII. Abigail^s, m. 16 Dec., 1784, and resided in Amherst, Mass.

6576 VIII. Samuel^s, unm., and died in Pelham, Mass.

BRANCH OF REV. THOMAS.

6576½ VI. REV. THOMAS^s, (6210—), m. about 1711, Abigail, of Fairfield, Ct., dau. of Col. Nathan and Hannah (Talcott) Gold. Abigail was b. 1687, Feb., and died 1749, Apr. 17. Rev. Thomas died 1738, Nov. 8. (Note 234.)

6577 I. EZEKIEL^s, of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1713, April 15; died unm. 1745-6, Mar. 11.

6578 II. JOSEPH^s, (Lieut.), of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1714, May 16. (6586½ +)

6579 III. ABIGAIL^s, of Norwalk, Ct., b. 1715-16, Jan. 1; m. Peter Lockwood, of Norwalk. She died 1749, June 6.

6580 IV. ELIJAH^s, (Dea.) of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1718, May 16. (6590½ +)

6581 V. DOROTHY^s, Husb. Clergyman, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1719-20, Feb. 27. (6596½ +)

6582 VI. THOMAS^s, (Capt.), of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1721-22, Feb. 20. (6608½ +)

6583 VII. NATHAN^s, (Capt.), of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1723, Nov. 16. (6708½ +)

6584 VIII. "LIDIA^s", b. 1725, July 29. (6713½ +)

6585 IX. HANNAH^s, b. 1728, Apr. 15. (6721½ +)

6586 X. EBENEZER^s, b. 1729, Dec. 10; died 1749, Nov. 25.

6586½ II. LIEUT. JOSEPH^s, (6578—), m. 8 Nov., 1744, Abigail ----- She died 1749, Apr. 17. He died 1749.

6587 I. ABIGAIL^s, b. 1745, Oct. 18; died 1745, Oct. 29.

6588 II. DOROTHY^s, b. 1746, Nov. 30; died unm.

6589 III. RUTH^s, b. 1748, Dec. 10. (6589½ +)

6589½ III. RUTH^s, (6589—), m. 28 Oct., 1767, Caleb Smith.

6590 I. Ruth^s, b. 1768, July 10.

6590½ IV. DEA. ELIJAH^s, (6580—), m. 26 Oct. 1742, Hannah ----- He died in Stamford, Ct., in 1808.

6591 I. HANNAH^s, b. 1743-44, Jan. 29; died unm. about 1804.

6592 II. EZEKIEL^s, b. 1745-46, Mar. 10. (6595½ +)

6593 III. MOLLY^s, b. 1750, Nov. 4; died 1752, Mar. 16.

6594 IV. ELIJAH^s, Wagon Maker, Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1753, June 5.

6595 V. MOLLY^s, (again), b. 1756, Apr. 4; m. Raymond, and resided in Wilton, Ct.

6595½ II. EZEKIEL^s, (6592—), m. and resided at Wilton, Ct.

6596 I. MOLLY^s, m. Olmstead and had Hawley Olmstead, a Teacher in New Haven, Ct.

6596½ V. DOROTHY^s, (6581—), m. 17 April, 1739, Rev. Nathan, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Joseph and Sarah (Thompson) Birdsey. Rev. Nathan was b. 1714, Aug. 12, and died 1818, Jan. 28, aged 103 years, 5 months and 9 days. Dorothy died 1807, Sept. 21, aged 87 years. (Note 235.)

6597 I. Joseph^s, (Capt.), of Stratford, Ct., b. 1739-40; m. Dinah Blakeman, of Stratford, Ct. He died 1817, May 26.

6598 II. Dorothy^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1742, Aug. 10; m. 1st, John Brooks; 2d, Thomas Ives.

6599 III. Nathan^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1744, May 29; died unm. 1832, Aug. 5.

6600 IV. Hannah^s, of Stratford Ct., b. 1746, Dec. 15; m. 17. Feb., 1765, Silas, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Stiles Curtis and Rebecca Judson, his wife. Silas was b. 1743, June 14, and died 1816, Jan. 15. Hannah died 1811, Nov. 25.

6601 V. Ezra^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1748-49, Jan. 28; m. about 1768, Phebe, of Stratford, Ct., dau. prob. of Benjamin Curtis and Phebe, his wife.

6602 VI. Helen^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1751, July 17; m. 9 Nov., 1774, Josiah, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Nathan Peck and Tabitha Beers, his wife. Josiah was b. 1751, Oct., and died 1821, May 24. Helen died 1845, July 10, aged 94 years.

6603 VII. Thaddeus^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1753, Apr. 18; m. 23 Dec. 1784, Helen, of Stratford, Ct., dau. of George Lewis and Mary Wheeler, his wife. Helen was b. 1761, May 13, and died 1856, Apr. 26. Thaddeus died 1800, Feb. 23.

6604 VIII. Abigail^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1755, Apr. 28; died unm. 1827, May 4.

6605 IX. Ebenezer^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1757, May 13; m. 1st, Eunice, of Huntington, Ct., dau. of Capt. Beach Tomlinson and Charity Shelton, his wife. Eunice was b. 1758, Oct. 24, and died in Cornwall, Ct. Ebenezer m. 2d, ----- Bell. He died in Cornwall, Ct.

6606 X. Lucy^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1759, Mar. 1; died unm. 1823, Dec. 24.

6607 XI. John^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1761, Feb. 16; m. Phebe, of Stratford, Ct., dau. probably of James Coe and Huldah Wilcoxson, his wife. Phebe was b. 1768, Feb. 11.

6608 XII. Sarah^s, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1763, Aug. 26; m. Rev. Payson Williston.

6609½ CAPT. THOMAS^s, (6582—), m. 3 Jan., 1747-8, Elizabeth, of Fairfield, Ct., dau. of John and Jemima Gold. Elizabeth was b. 1725, and died 1807, July 22. Capt. Thomas died 1765, Apr. 26.

6610 I. ABIGAIL^s, b. 1749, Oct. 24. (6618½+)

6611 II. JOHN GOLD^s, b. 1751, June 5; died unm., 1760, Apr. 11.

6612 III. EBENEZER^s, (Dea.), b. 1753, Mar. 21. (6628½+)

6613 IV. THOMAS^s, Blacksmith and Wheelwright, of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1755, Feb. 28. (6631½+)

6614 V. HEZEKIAH^s, b. 1756. (6663½+)

6615 VI. ELISHA^s, (Dea.), Cabinet Maker, of Ridgefield, Ct., b. 1759, Mar. 2. (6674½+)

6616 VII. GOLD^s.

6617 VIII. TALCOTT^s, b. 1762, May 17; died unm., 1807, Sept. 11.

6618 IX. JOSEPH^s, of Troy, N. Y., b. 1764, June 15. (6703½+)

6618½ I. ABIGAIL^s, (6610—), m. James Rockwell. She died 1821, Jan. 6.

6619 I. Dorcas^s.

6620 II. Polly^s.

6621 III. Anna or Nancy^s.

6622 IV. Thomas Hawley^s.

6623 V. Gold^s.

6624 VI. William^s.

6625 VII. Lucinda^s.

6626 VIII. Abigail^s.

6627 IX. Meicent^s.

6628 X. Polly^s, (again).

6628½ III. DEA. EBENEZER^s, (6612—) m. 1st, 10 Apr. 1783, Deborah Stebbins; 2d, Cynthia Olmstead. He died in 1812.

6629 I. EBENEZER^s, Student, Yale College, of New Haven, Ct., b. 1814; died 1837, Aug. 4, while at college.

6630 II. EDWARD^s, b. 1817, died 1837, Sept. 1.

6631 III. INFANT^s, died in infancy.

6631½ IV. THOMAS^s, (6613—), m. Keziah ----- She was b. 1758. He died 1840, Nov. 19. (Note 236.)

6632 I. GOLD^s, Merchant, of S. Salem, N. Y., b. 1780, July 19. (6636½+)

6633 II. ELIJAH^s, Farmer, b. 1782, Jan. 28; m. in 1803, Elizabeth Smith. He died 1869, July 15.

6634 III. WILLIAM^s, Merchant, of Ridgefield, 1785, Mar. 20. (6640½+)

6635 IV. BETSEY^s, b. 1787, June 20. (6655½+)

6636 V. EBENEZER^s, b. 1797, Mar. 15; died 1807, Aug. 9.

6636½ I. GOLD^s, (6632—), m. 19 Jan., 1809, Elizabeth Stebbins. She was b. 1785, Jan. 16, and died 1878, May 2. He died 1864, Jan. 26.

6637 I. EBENEZER GOLD^s, b. 1810, Mar. 1. (6639½+)

6638 II. SAMUEL^s, of Virginia, b. 1815, Sept. 6; m. Sarah Bouton. He died 1846, Mar. 7.

6639 III. MARY^s, b. 1817, Aug. 17; m. Hatch, of S. Salem, N. Y.

6639½ I. EBENEZER G^s, (6637—), m. Harriet Olmstead. He died 1836, Dec. 22.

6640 I. MARY JANE^s?

6640½ III. WILLIAM^s, (6634—), m. 24 Dec., 1806, Catharine, of Ridgefield, Ct., dau. of Gen'l Joshua and Ann (Ingersoll) King. She was b. 1785, Sept. 14, and died 1872, Mar. 28. William died 1863, Oct. 18. (Note 237.)

6641 I. CATHARINE^s, b. 1807, Dec. 17. (6651½+)

6642 II. JANE^s, b. 1810, May 22; m. 1832, Horace Daggett. Jane died 1836, Sept., in Mississippi.

6643 III. WILLIAM KING^s, b. 1812, July 24.?

6644 IV. ELIZABETH^s, b. 1814, May 23; died 1835, Aug. 24.?

6645 V. MARY ANN^s, b. 1816, Aug. 19; died 1887, Mar. 14.?

6646 VI. GRACE INGERSOLL^s, b. 1818, Oct. 26; m. 1844, Rev. Samuel G., s. of Rev. Noah Coe and Elizabeth Goodrich, his wife.

6647 VII. ELIJAH SCRIBNER^s, b. 1821, Mar. 14; died 1821, Mar. 14.

6648 VIII. MARGARET^s, b. 1823, July 22; m. in 1847, Henry Coolidge, of New York City. He died in 1859.

6649 IX. CHARLES HENRY^s, b. 1825, Sept. 26; died 1835, Nov. 13.

6650 X. HENRY AUGUSTUS^s, b. 1827, July 27; died unm., 1846, Dec. 18.

6651 XI. FRANCIS NEILL^s, b. 1832, Apr. 22; m. David S. Eggleston.

6651½ I. CATHARINE^s, (6641—), m. in 1831, William S. Lockwood, Norwalk, Ct. She died 1873, Oct. 30.

6652 I. Jane Elizabeth^s?

6653 II. Wm Augustus^s?

6654 III. Charles Edward^s?

6655 IV. Arthur Hawley^s?

6655½ IV. BETSEY^s, (6635—), m. in 1812, W. R. Scribner, of New York City.

6656 I. Edward^s, b. 1813; m. 1838, Gertrude Brown.

6657 II. Maria^s, b. 1816; m. 1836, Z. S. Mead.

6658 III. William^s, (Rev.); m. Caroline Hitchcock.

6659 IV. Henry^s, b. 1819.?

6660 V. Charles^s, Publisher, b. 1821.?

6661 VI. Jane^s, b. 1823.?

6662 VII. Julia^s, b. 1825.?

6663 VIII. Walter^s, b. 1828.?

BRANCH OF REV. THOMAS, Son of Capt. Joseph, Son of Thomas, of Roxbury, Mass.

6663½ V. HEZEKIAH⁶, (6614—) m. 26 Oct., 1788, Ann Jones, who was b. 1748, and died 1830, Oct. 10. He died 1826, Oct. 1.

6664 I. JOHN⁷, of New York City; m. Rebecca -----, who died a widow, Oct. 15, 1888, aged 90 years.

6665 II. EBENEZER⁷, of Ridgefield, Ct. (6667½+)

6666 III. SAMUEL⁷, (Dea.) of Ridgefield, Ct. (6671½+)

6667 IV. HARRY⁷, m. and had one child.

6667½ EBENEZER⁷, (6665—) m. Polly Couch.

6668 I. MARIETTA⁸. ?

6669 II. HARRY⁸. ?

6670 III. FRANKLIN⁸. ?

6671 IV. MARGARET⁸. ?

6671½ III. DEA. SAMUEL⁷, (6666—), m. Betsey Smith.

6672 I. JOHN⁸, of Chicago.

6673 II. ELIZABETH⁸, m. Thaddeus Hoyt and had two children.

6674 III. SAMUEL⁸, m. dau. of James Gilbert.

6674½ VI. DEA. ELISHA⁶, (6615—), m. 31 Dec. 1786, Charity, of Stratford, Ct., dau. of Daniel and Sarah (Curtis) Judson. Charity was b. 1760, Dec. 19, and died 1860, July 30. Dea. Elisha died 1850, Apr. 18. (Note 238.)

6675 I. ELISHA, JR.⁷, of Stamford, Ct., b. 1788, Oct. 20. (6680½+)

6676 II. JUDSON⁷, of New York City, b. 1790, Dec. 19; died unm., 1860, Apr. 10.

6677 III. IRAD⁷, Merchant, of New York City, b. 1793, Apr. 11. (6688½+)

6678 IV. DANIEL⁷, b. 1795, Sept. 6; died unm., 1823, Jan. 25.

6679 V. STILES⁷, (Rev.) S. S. Missionary, of Ill., b. 1799, Apr. 8; died unm. 1830, Jan. 18. (Note 239.)

6680 VI. THOMAS CHAUNCEY⁷, b. 1802, Jan. 7; died unm. 1821, Sept. 21.

6680½ I. ELISHA, JR.⁷, (6675—), m. Electa, of Roxbury, Ct., dau. of Josiah and Sarah (Reynolds) Smith. Electa was b. 1792, Feb., and died 1843, Jan. 30. Elisha died 1819, Sept. 26.

6681 I. SARAH ELIZABETH⁸, b. 1815, Apr. 10. (6682½+)

6682 II. CHARLES ELISHA⁸, Merchant, of N. Y. City. (6685½+)

6682½ I. SARAH E⁸, (6681—), m. George Allen Hoyt, of Stamford, Ct. He was b. 1811, Aug., and died 1887, Dec. 3. She died 1853, Mar. 14.

6683 I. Francis Stiles⁹, of Morristown, N. J., b. 1839, May 10; m. 8 June, 1876, Anna Eaton, of Plainfield, N. J., dau. of Jeremiah E. Cary and Elizabeth E. Brackett, his wife. They had I. George Allen¹⁰, b. 1877, Sept. 22; II. Francis Cary¹⁰, b. 1879, Nov. 1; III. William Cary¹⁰, b. 1883, Sept. 11; IV. Margaret Ely¹⁰, b. 1886, Oct. 9.

6684 II. Georgianna⁹, of Stamford, Ct., b. 1842, Feb. 5; m. 3 Jan. 1877, Albert Smith Sands, of Tremont, N. Y. They had I. Jennie Hawley¹⁰, b. 1878, Mar. 2; II. Marion¹⁰, b. 1879, May 27; III. Henry Hawley¹⁰, b. 1883, July 8; IV. Albert Day¹⁰, b. 1885, Aug. 15.

6685 III. Ida Morton⁹, of Stamford, Ct., b. 1845, Jan. 1; m. 13 Jan. 1870, Belden B., of Stamford, s. of George L. Brown. They had I. Sarah Hawley¹⁰, b. 1871, Nov. 8; II. Mary Benedict¹⁰, b. 1874, Feb. 5; III. George Lockwood¹⁰, b. 1876, July 16; IV. Belden Bam¹⁰, b. 1880, Dec. 8.

6685½ II. CHARLES E⁸, (6682—), m. Joanna B. Thompson, of Morristown, N. J.

6686 I. CHARLES THOMPSON⁹. ?

6687 II. SOPHIA AUGUSTA⁹, b. 1848, July 10; died 1849, Feb. 27.

6688 III. IRAD⁹. ?

6688½ III. IRAD⁷, (6677—), m. 25 Dec., 1819, Sarah, of New York City, dau. of Eldad and Lucy (Lockwood) Holmes.

Sarah was b. 1801, Dec. 24. Irad died 1865, Apr. 25. (Note 240.)

6689 I. LUCY ANN⁸, of New York City, b. 1821, Sept. 29. (6696½+)

6690 II. MARIA LOUISA⁸, of New York City, b. 1824, Mar. 26. (6698½+)

6691 III. ELISHA JUDSON⁸, Importer, of New York City, b. 1828, Aug. 12; m. 6 Oct. 1874, Mrs. Anna Brown, of Providence, R. I. She died 1882, May 9, S. P.

6692 IV. CHAUNCEY IRAD⁸, Iron Merchant, of New York City, b. 1830, Oct. 9.

6693 V. DANIEL EDWIN⁸, Importer, of New York City, b. 1838, Apr. 24.

6694 VI. ADDISON HOLMES⁸, b. 1836, Sept. 2; died 1836, Oct. 16.

6695 VII. HENRY EUGENE⁸, Merchant, of New York City, b. 1838, June 24. (6699½+)

6696 VIII. LUCY LAVINA⁸, of New York City, b. 1845, June 15. (Erata) Sarah

6696½ I. LUCY A⁸, (6689—), m. 22 Dec., 1847, Joseph R., of New York City, s. of Jeremiah Skidmore. Lucy A. died 1853, Aug. 2.

6697 I. Irad Hawley⁹, b. 1850, Oct. 18; died 1852, July 22.

6698 II. Lucy Ann⁹, b. 1853, July 4; m. 18 Feb. 1875, John Blair, of New York City, s. of Charles Scribner.

6698½ II. MARIA L⁸, (6690—), m. 19 Nov., 1846, Benjamin M. Whitlock, of New York City. She died 1849, Aug. 20.

6699 I. Sarah Louisa⁹, b. 1847, Nov. 16; died 1854, July 3.

6699½ VI. HENRY E⁸, (6695—), m. 12 Feb. 1862, Elizabeth J., of Norwalk, Ct., dau. of Wm. S. and Catharine (Hawley) Lockwood. She was b. 1839, July 20.

6700 I. ELIZABETH⁹, b. 1865, Jan. 25, died 1865, July 29.

6701 II. EDITH JUDSON⁹, b. 1866, Sept. 7.

6702 III. SARAH⁹, b. 1868, Oct. 15.

6703 IV. HENRIETTA EUGENIE⁹, b. 1881, May 19.

6703½ IX. JOSEPH⁶, (6618—), m. 5 Dec., 1791, Phebe Smith. She died in 1817.

6704 I. WILLIAM⁷, of Troy, N. Y. ?

6705 II. JOHN⁷, of Troy, N. Y. ?

6706 III. BETSEY⁷, of Troy, N. Y. ?

6707 IV. CLARA⁷, of Troy, N. Y. ?

6708 V. TALCOTT⁷, of Troy, N. Y. ?

6708½ VII. CAPT. NATHAN⁵, (6583—), m. 1st, 3 July, 1746, Sarah, who died 1754, Jan. 13. He m. 2d, Abigail St. John, and 3rd, Catharine. The inventory of his estate is dated 1757, Aug. 29.

6709 I. JOSEPH⁶, b. 1748-9, Mar. 8. ?

6710 II. JOHN⁶, b. 1751, Jan. 10. ?

6711 III. SARAH⁶. ?

6712 IV. PHEBE⁶. ?

6713 V. LYDIA⁶. ?

6713½ VIII. LYDIA⁵, (6584—), m. 1st, Nathan Beers of Norwalk, Ct.; 2d, John, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Sergt. John Booth and Dorothy Hawley.

6714 I. Nathan⁶.

6715 II. Abigail⁶.

6716 III. Ezekiel⁶.

6717 IV. Lydia⁶.

6718 V. Hannah⁶.

6719 VI. Molly⁶.

6720 VII. Sarah⁶.

6721 VIII. Esther⁶.

6721½ IX. HANNAH⁵, (6585—), m. Dea. Nathaniel Benedict, of Norwalk, Ct., after 17 Feb., 1745-6.

6722 I. Lydia⁶.

6723 II. Hannah⁶.

6724 III. Nathan⁶.

6725 IV. John⁶.

6725½ IV. ELIZABETH³, (6203—), m. before 1680, Edward Dorr, of England, Boston and Roxbury, Mass. He was b. 1648. (Note 241.)

- 6726 I. Edward⁴.
- 6727 II. Ann⁴.
- 6728 III. Edward⁴, (again).
- 6729 IV. Ebenezer⁴.
- 6730 V. Joseph⁴.
- 6731 VI. Edmund⁴.
- 6732 VII. Harbottle⁴.
- 6733 VIII. Elizabeth⁴.
- 6734 IX. Clemence⁴.

6734½ V. DOROTHY³, (6204—), m. 14 June, 1678, Sergt. John, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Richard and Elizabeth (Hawley) Booth. (See Note 4.) Sergt. John was b. 1653, Nov. 5, and died 1728, Dec. 6. Dorothy died 1710, May 29.

- 6735 I. Thomas⁴, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1679; m. 1st, 22 Jan., 1700, Elizabeth, of Stratford, Ct., dau. of Isaac Judson and Mary Hicks. Elizabeth was b. 1681, Oct. 10, and died 1702, July 29. Thomas m. 2d, 11 Apr., 1705, Elizabeth Coney. She died 1776, aged 97.

6736 II. Jonathan⁴, of Stratford, Ct., m. 11 Aug., 1703, Hester Galpin.

6737 III. Martha⁴, of Stratford, Ct., m. 26 Jan., 1715-16, James, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Joseph Booth and Hannah Wilcoxson. James was b. 1688, and died 1776, Aug. 20. Martha died 1747, Dec. 3. She was 2d wife of James Booth.

6738 IV. Ephraim⁴, of Stratford, Ct., m. 24 Jan., 1710-11, Rachel, of Trumbull, Ct., dau. of Abraham Nichols and Rachel Kellogg. Rachel was b. 1691, Nov. 9. Ephraim died 1733, Nov.

6739 V. John⁴, of Stratford, m. 1st, 9 Jan. 1717-18, Elizabeth Mallory, of New Haven, Ct.; 2d, Lydia.

6740 VI. Ann⁴, of Stratford, Ct., b. 1688; m. 23 May, 1707, Ambrose, Jr., of Stratford, Ct., s. of Abmrose Thompson and Sarah Welles. Ambrose, Jr., was b. 1682, Nov. 17, and died 1768, aged 86. Ann died 1774, aged 86.

6741 VII. Sarah⁴, of Stratford, Ct.; m. Rev. Israhiah, of Stratford, Ct., s. of Israhiah Wetmore and Rachel Stowe. Rev. Israhiah was b. 1693, June 28.

(For the Booth Family, see Note 4.)

UNCONNECTED FAMILIES AND NAMES.

Families and Names, the connection of which with the preceding branches has not been ascertained, but are printed here in the hope that the connection may be found by parties interested.

Hawley Family of Marblehead, Mass.

Furnished by Wm. D. Hawley of Malden, Mass.

HAWLEY, JOANNA, was one of the original members of the First Church of Marblehead, Mass., appearing on the records of its formation, Aug. 13, 1684. Her husband's name was probably William. She died about April, 1717. She had the following children:

- I. GRACE HAWLEY, bapt. Aug. 24, 1684.
- II. PATIENCE HAWLEY, bapt. Aug. 24, 1684.
- III. RICHARD HAWLEY, bapt. Aug. 24, 1684.
- IV. AGNES HAWLEY, bapt. Sept. 7, 1684.
- V. SARAH HAWLEY, bapt. Sept. 7, 1684; m. Eleazer Ingalls, who was living as late as April 15, 1717.
- VI. MARTHA HAWLEY, bapt. Sept. 7, 1684.
- VII. JOANNA HAWLEY, bapt. Aug. 25, 1685.

Nov. 27, 1715, Mary, daughter of Joseph Hawley, was baptized.

1724, William, son of Benjamin Hawley, was baptized.

Dec. 25, 1726, Mehitabel, daughter of Thomas and Hannah Hawley, was baptized.

Feb. 7, 1739, William Nicholson married Elizabeth Hawley.

Nov. 25, 1768, Simon Caswell married Sarah Hawley.

Of the last five I find no further account.

RICHARD HAWLEY, Painter, was born probably Oct. 1, 1698. He does not appear to be the son of Joanna, although he may be. He married a Mary, and died about July, 1773. She died in April, 1791. The following is the record of their children:

- I. WILLIAM, bapt. Dec. 18, 1720; died Dec. 6, 1741, aged 21 years.
- II. MARY, bapt. Aug. 1, 1724; m. John Tucker, Oct. 9, 1746.
- III. RICHARD, bapt. July 9, 1727.
- IV. BENJAMIN, bapt. Oct. 19, 1729.
- V. MARGARET, bapt. Oct. 3, 1733; m. John Laskey, Dec. 11, 1755.
- VI. HANNAH, bapt. Oct. 3, 1736; m. George Chinn, Dec. 11, 1753.

This seems to be the end of Richard and Mary, as far as I can ascertain.

1 SHAPLEY HAWLEY and Mary Dolliber were married Dec. 28, 1725. The following children were baptized in the First Church of Marblehead:

- 2 I. MARY SHAPLEY, bapt. Oct. 2, 1726.
- 3 II. MARTHA, infant, bapt. Nov. 20, 1726.
- 4 III. MARTHA, again, bapt. Sept. 29, 1728; was alive and single, June 26, 1789.
- 5 IV. JOSEPH, bapt. Oct. 15, 1732; m. Anna Pearce. (12½+)
- 6 V. MARY, bapt. Oct. 15, 1732; m. John Grundy, Jr., Dec. 5, 1752.
- 7 VI. SAMUEL, bapt. Jan. 1, 1735.
- 8 VII. ELIZABETH, bapt. July 20, 1738; m. William Sanders, April 19, 1774.
- 9 VIII. ABIGAIL, bapt. Nov. 23, 1740; m. Francis Grundy, Dec. 17, 1764.
- 10 IX. WILLIAM, bapt. Sept. 16, 1744; m. Lydia Nowell. (52½+)
- 11 X. RICHARD, bapt. Sept. 7, 1746.
- 12 XI. SHAPLEY, bapt. Sept. 4, 1747; m. Jane Dean, Nov. 25, 1768. He died about July, 1784, and Joseph Hawley was appointed administrator on his estate, July 17, 1784. Joseph then lived in Andover.

(From the records of the Second Parish of Marblehead.)

12½ IV. JOSEPH, (5—), son of Shapley Hawley, was b. in Marblehead, in 1729; m. Anna Pearce, Sept. 24, 1750. She died and he m. Hannah Pearce, Nov. 26, 1756. He died in Andover, Dec. 31, 1797, aged 68 years. His children were:

- 13 I. HANNAH, bapt. Feb. 29, 1766; evidently died young.
- 14 II. SAMUEL, bapt. Nov. 27, 1767. (20½+)
- 15 III. RICHARD, bapt. May 4, 1760; probably died young.
- 16 IV. JOSEPH, bapt. May 2, 1762; probably died young.
- 17 V. MARY, bapt. Mar. 10, 1765; died young.
- 18 VI. MARY, or Polly, bapt. July 6, 1766; m. Ezekiel Frye of Andover, Mar. 8, 1792; died in Dedham, Me., May 26, 1864, aged 98 years. Her husband died April 24, 1824.
- 19 VII. WILLIAM, bapt. Feb. 19, 1769. (30½+)
- 20 VIII. HANNAH, bapt. Mar. 1, 1772; m. James Barnard, Sept. 6, 1791, and died in Brewer, Me.

20½ II. SAMUEL, (14—), son of Joseph Hawley, was b. as reported on the church records, in 1757, but according to the record of his death, in 1760. He died in Danville, Vt., in 1827, aged 67 years. He m. Hannah Abbott, in Andover, Jan. 1, 1788. She died and he married Sarah Frye, of Andover. His children by the first wife were:

- 21 I. BETSEY, b. Jan. 4, 1789; m. Samuel T. Cooper, of Andover, and died in August, 1840.
- 22 II. JOSEPH, b. Sept. 15, 1791; died in 1818.
- 23 III. HANNAH, bapt. Sept. 15, 1793; died in 1828.
- 24 IV. WILLIAM ABBOTT, bapt. Feb. 28, 1796; died in 1820.
- 25 V. RICHARD PIERCE, b. Dec. 3, 1801. (27½+)
- 26 VI. MARY, b. Mar. 20, 1804; died Feb. 25, 1831.

By Second Wife.

27 VII. JAMES, only child of 2d wife, b. in Danville, Vt., Apr. 7, 1814; m. Cynthia Sinclair, in Danville, Vt. They had Sarah, who died at the age of 3 years; Cynthia, b. Feb. 20, 1840, now living. He died in June, 1840, in Fort Covington, N. Y., aged 26 years.

27½ V. RICHARD PIERCE, (25—), son of Samuel Hawley, was b. in Danville, Vt. and m. Melinda L. Danforth, May 27, 1828, and died Sept. 23, 1887. Children:

- 28 I. EMILY, D., b. April 30, 1830; m. James Miller, Nov. 6, 1855.
- 29 II. MARY, b. June 30, 1832.
- 30 III. AUGUSTINE PIERCE, b. Sept. 29, 1834; m. Maria Hill, Sept. 29, 1866. They had Clinton Pierce, b. July 3, 1867, and Guy Danforth, b. Jan. 28, 1871.

30½ VII. WILLIAM, (19—), son of Joseph Hawley, was b. in Marblehead, before Feb. 19, 1769, and m. in Andover, Chloe Manning, Dec. 18, 1792. He died Oct. 23, 1819, aged about 50 years. His widow married Abiel Abbott, June 21, 1822, who died in 1828. She was born Jan. 19, 1772, and died Feb. 19, 1847, aged 75 years. Their children were:

- 31 I. MEHITABLE MANNING, b. July 4, 1793; died Jan. 6, 1796.
- 32 II. HANNAH, b. June 5, 1795; m. Nathaniel Whittier, of Andover, June 12, 1817; died June 2, 1878, aged 83 years.
- 33 III. MEHITABLE MANNING, (or Hetty), b. Sept. 13, 1797; m. James Winfield, Feb. 28, 1850, and died May 1, 1860, aged 63 years.

- 34 IV. MARTHA, (or Patty), b. July 7, 1790; m. Nathaniel Phillips, of Taunton, Nov. 11, 1833; died Feb. 14, 1881, aged 82.
- 35 V. MARY, b. July 15, 1801; died Dec. 10, 1802.
- 36 VI. MARY, b. Feb. 26, 1806; m. John S. Adams of Amherst, Mar. 12, 1826; died Dec. 19, 1883, aged 77 years.
- 37 VII. ELIZABETH, b. Oct. 17, 1808; m. William Dickinson, of Amherst, (now of Worcester), Nov. 28, 1831; died July 11, 1851, aged 42 years.
- 38 VIII. WILLIAM ABBOTT, b. April 13, 1812. (39½+)
- 39 IX. JOSEPH, b. Nov. 15, 1817; died June 18, 1818.

39½ VIII. WILLIAM A., (38—), son of William Hawley, was born in Andover, Mass., April 13, 1812, and married Thirza Miller, of Springfield, Nov. 2, 1836. He resided in Northampton, and was editor of the *Hampshire Gazette*, from 1836 to 1853, and was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1846, and of the Senate in 1847 and 1848. He was quartermaster in the Union Army, and died at Alexandria, Va., Dec. 24, 1863. His wife died in Chicago, Dec. 24, 1860. Children:

- 40 I. WILLIAM DICKINSON, b. Jan. 11, 1838. (46½+)
- 41 II. JENNETTE ASHLEY, b. Aug. 1839, in Northampton; m. E. E. Wakefield, of the same place, 1 Sept., 1863, and died May 3, 1865, in Alexandria, Va.
- 42 III. JOSEPH HENRY, b. Oct. 30, 1841, in Northampton, Mass.; m. Jennie M. Hanchett, in Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10, 1866. They had one child, Jennie May, b. Sept. 28, 1867, and died Mar. 7, 1868. He died in Boston, June 27, 1870.
- 43 IV. GEORGE, b. Oct. 23, 1843; died Sept. 30, 1844.
- 44 V. JOHN MITCHELL, b. July 28, 1846. (50½+)
- 45 VI. MARY ADAMS, b. Aug. 16, 1854, in Northampton; m. Charles Creighton Luther Moore, in Malden, Nov. 5, 1884.
- 46 VII. ANNA BARTLETT, b. Oct. 22, 1857, in Chicago, Ill.; died in Milwaukee, July 6, 1859.

46½ I. WILLIAM D., (40—), son of William A. Hawley, was b. in Northampton, Mass., Jan. 11, 1838; married Ann Caroline Dickinson, in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 16, 1862. She died in Alexandria, Va., Dec. 7, 1862. He married Alice Cordelia Church, in Utica, N. Y., Nov. 27, 1866. They reside in Malden, Mass.

- 47 I. WILLIAM CHURCH, b. in Alexandria, Va., Apr. 16, 1868.
- 48 II. GRACE CHURCH, b. in Boston, Mass., Nov. 12, 1869; died Aug. 1, 1870.
- 49 III. JOHN CHURCH, b. in Malden, Mass., Nov. 25, 1871.
- 50 IV. CELIA CHURCH, b. in Malden, Mass., Sept. 3, 1875.

50½ V. JOHN M., (44—), son of William A. Hawley, was born July 28, 1846; married, in Malden, Ella Sophia Moore, June 17, 1874. He is a naval officer. Children:

- 51 I. JOHN WINTHROP, b. in Baltimore, Md., June 9, 1884.
- 52 II. BEATRICE MOORE, b. in Malden, Mass., Jan. 21, 1888.

52½ IX. WILLIAM, (10—), son of Shapley Hawley, was born in Marblehead, Mass., and married Lydia Nowell, at Newburyport, May 30, 1784. She died Aug. 25, 1813. Their children were:

- 53 I. JOHN G., b. in 1782; died at Martinique, W. I., Apr. 23, 1805, aged 23, unmarried.
- 54 II. LYDIA, b. Oct. 31, 1793; died single, Mar. 21, 1868.
- 55 III. ANNA HUDSON, b. Sept. 6, 1796; died single, Sept. 12, 1881.
- 56 IV. WILLIAM, b. Dec. 9, 1798. (56½+)

56½ IV. WILLIAM, (56—), son of William Hawley, married Elizabeth Bragg, of Newburyport, Mass., Mar. 11, 1820, and died on a passage from Aux Cayes, W. I., to Newburyport, July 12, 1820, aged 22 years.

- 57 I. WILLIAM J., b. June 12, 1823. (?) m. Lydia Hoyt, of Newburyport, Dec. 12, 1848. She died Oct. 10, 1868, aged 49 years. Their son William was born in 1855, and died June 16, 1878, aged 23 years and 15 days.

Hawley Family of Chester County, Pa.

1 HAWLEY, THOMAS¹, and Frances, his wife, from London, England. He is believed to be the father of the following son. He died in January, 1717.

2 I. BENJAMIN², son of Thomas Hawley, above, was born in London, Aug. 5, 1703, and married Jan. or Feb., 1730, Dinah, of London, Eng.

- 3 I. BENJAMIN³, b. Nov. 18, 1730. (8½+)
- 4 II. MARY³, b. Oct. 5, 1733; residence, Chester Co., Pa.
- 5 III. JOSEPH³, b. Mar. 21, 1735. (81½+)
- 6 IV. WILLIAM³, b. Sept. 17, 1737; had sons in Chester and Lancaster Counties, Pa.
- 7 V. SUSANNAH³, of Chester Co., Pa., b. Mar. 28, 1740.
- 8 VI. JOHN³, b. Mar. 17, 1743.

8½ BENJAMIN, JR.³, (3—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Sen., married Mary -----, and resided in Chester County, Pa. They were both born, and both lived and died, in Chester County, Pa.

- 9 I. CALEB⁴, b. Apr. 3, 1757. (18½+)
- 10 II. THOMAS⁴, b. Dec. 6, 1758.
- 11 III. JOSEPH⁴, b. June 6, 1760. (40½+)
- 12 IV. ROBERT⁴, b. Mar. 28, 1762. (65½+)
- 13 V. RACHEL⁴, b. Aug. 3, 1763.
- 14 VI. SON⁴.
- 15 VII. SON⁴.
- 16 VIII. BENJAMIN⁴, b. May 18, 1777; m. and had a large family.
- 17 IX. DAUGHTER⁴.
- 18 X. DAUGHTER⁴.

18½ I. CALEB⁴, (9—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Jr., married Hannah Battin, and removed to Salem, Ohio.

- 19 I. NATHAN⁵. (28½+)
- 20 II. DAVID⁵.
- 21 III. AMOS⁵.
- 22 IV. CALEB, JR.⁵.
- 23 V. BENJAMIN⁵, b. July 20, 1790. (35½+)
- 24 VI. MARY⁵, m. David Bishop.
- 25 VII. RICHARD⁵, residence, Richmond, Ind., where he died.
- 26 VIII. JESSE⁵.
- 27 IX. ELISHA⁵.
- 28 X. HANNAH⁵, died aged 19 years.

28½ NATHAN⁵, (20—), son of Caleb Hawley, m. Hannah Eveson.

- 29 I. EMANUEL⁶.
- 30 II. AARON⁶.
- 31 III. MARY⁶.
- 32 IV. JESSE⁶.
- 33 V. BENJAMIN⁶.
- 34 VI. CYNTHIA⁶.
- 35 VII. JANE⁶.

35½ BENJAMIN⁶, (23—), son of Caleb Hawley, m. 2 Feb., 1825, Mary Davis. She died July 4, 1869. He died Feb. 27, 1875.

- 36 I. ELIZA⁶, b. Dec. 28, 1825; m. Isaac G. Thomas, Feb. 15, 1846, and had 4 children.
- 37 II. SARAH⁶, b. Feb. 2, 1828; m. June 2, 1853, Robert B. Hiddleston. He died Oct. 1, 1858.
- 38 III. SAMUEL DAVIS⁶, b. May 8, 1830; m. Apr. 27, 1856, Susan Altemus; residence, Philadelphia, Pa.
- 39 IV. WILLIAM⁶, b. Dec. 24, 1833; lost at sea.
- 40 V. HENRY C⁶, b. Nov. 29, 1849; residence Salem, Ohio.

UNCONNECTED FAMILIES AND NAMES.

40½ III. JOSEPH⁴, (11—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Jr., was born in Bradford, Chester Co., Pa.; m. June 12, 1798, Rebecca Meredith. She was born Oct. 8, 1766, and died June 12, 1851. He died Oct. 5, 1856, in the same county where he was born.

- 41 I. MARY⁵, b. 1799, in Westchester, Pa.; d. in 1822, unm.
- 42 II. SIMON⁵, b. in 1801. (46½+)
- 43 III. BENJAMIN⁵, b. in 1803. (58½+)
- 44 IV. JOEL⁵, b. Oct. 7, 1804. (55½+)
- 45 V. JESSE⁵, b. Feb. 5, 1806. (58½+)
- 46 VI. DINAH⁵, m. Mr. Moore, and had Henry, James and Richard.

46½ II. SIMON⁵, (42—), son of Joseph Hawley, married ----- in 1824 (?). She died in 1877. He died in 1863.

- 47 I. JOSEPH⁶, b. in 1825; m. and had Joseph and Edward.
- 48 II. CATHERINE⁶, b. in 1828; m. Dr. Raper of Lycoming Co., Pa., and had 5 or 6 children.
- 49 III. ALBERT⁶, b. in 1830; m. and had 3 children; residence Pottsville, Pa.
- 50 IV. REBECCA⁶, b. in 1833; unm. in 1878.
- 51 V. JESSE⁶, b. in 1836; unm. in 1878.
- 52 VI. AMANDA⁶, b. in 1839; unm. in 1878.
- 53 VII. N. LEWIS⁶, b. in 1842; m. and had 1 or 2 children.

53½ III. BENJAMIN⁶, (43—), son of Joseph Hawley, married in 1837, and died in 1850. His widow was living in 1878.

- 54 I. JOHN⁶, b. in 1839.
- 55 II. BERNARD⁶, b. in 1846.

55½ IV. HON. JOEL⁶, (44—), son of Joseph Hawley, married Dec. 11, 1833, Catherine B. Williamson.

- 56 I. HANNAH MARY⁶, b. Sept. 25, 1834; m.; residence, Oxford, Chester Co., Pa. Had 3 daughters in 1878.
- 57 II. JOSEPH W⁶. (Col.), b. July 14, 1836; m., and is Cashier of the First National Bank of Media, Pa.
- 58 III. SAMUEL W⁶., b. May 10, 1840.

58½ V. JESSE⁶, (45—), son of Joseph Hawley, married in 1828, -----

- 59 I. ELIZABETH M⁶.
- 60 II. JOSEPH⁶; m.
- 61 III. ANNA⁶.
- 62 IV. REBECCA⁶; m., lived in Clarion Co., Pa.
- 63 V. JESSE D⁶.; m.; Editor and Proprietor of the *Eagle*, Reading, Berks Co., Pa.
- 64 VI. PHEBE⁶.
- 65 VII. GERTRUDE R⁶.; m.

65½ IV. ROBERT⁶, (12—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Jr., m. Patience ----- of Chester Co., Pa.; resided in Muncy, Lycoming Co., Pa., in 1802, and died there, July 16, 1829. His wife Patience was born in Chester Co., and died at Muncy, Dec. 5, 1828.

- 66 I. GIDEON⁶; died in Orleans Co., N. Y.
- 67 II. MARY⁶; died in Shelby Center, N. Y.
- 68 III. ROBERT⁶; died at Lockport, N. Y.
- 69 IV. ENOS⁶, b. June 10, 1799. (71½+)
- 70 V. MARY⁶; died in Ohio.
- 71 VI. HANNAH⁶; resided in Washington Co., Pa.

71½ IV. ENOS⁶, (69—), son of Robert Hawley, married Mary S. -----, Feb. 21, 1822. She was born in Lycoming Co., Pa., Sept. 9, 1795, and died at Muncy, Pa., Sept. 9, 1872.

- 72 I. HARRIET⁶, b. Jan. 1, 1823.
- 73 II. MILTON⁶, b. June 26, 1825. (76½+)
- 74 III. ROBERT⁶, b. Oct. 6, 1827. (78½+)
- 75 IV. LUCRETIA M⁶., b. Dec. 3, 1828; died June 10, 1877, at Muncy, Pa.

76 V. ALFRED⁶, b. Dec. 10, 1833; m. Rachel L. Willets, Mar. 23, 1864; living at Northumberland, Pa.

76½ II. MILTON⁶, (73—), son of Enos Hawley, married Jane L. Alder, Sept., 1848.

- 77 I. EMMA FRANCES⁷, bapt. Apr. 3, 1863.
- 78 II. CAROLINE LYON⁷, bapt. Apr. 3, 1863.

78½ III. ROBERT⁶, (74—), son of Enos Hawley, married June 11, 1856, at Muncy, Pa., where he resides, Sarah Jane, eldest daughter of William Wayne Cooke, whose grandfather was Col. John Cooke, son of Col. William Cooke of the Revolutionary Army.

- 79 I. MADGE⁷, b. Sept. 2, 1857.
- 80 II. WILLIAM ENOS⁷, b. Feb. 24, 1860.
- 81 III. JAMES DOBBINS⁷, b. Oct. 17, 1863.

81½ III. JOSEPH⁶, (5—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Sen., lived in Chester Co., Pa.

- 82 I. JOSEPH⁴, b. ----- (84½+)
- 83 II. WILLIAM⁴, b. -----; had sons in Chester and Lancaster Counties, Pa.
- 84 III. ISAAC⁴, b. -----; died unmarried.

84½ JOSEPH, Jr.⁴, (82—), son of Joseph Hawley, Sen.

- 85 I. SON; in Westchester, Pa.
- 86 II. SON; in Westchester, Pa.

1 HAWLEY, JOSEPH, from the Records of Muncy, Pa., probably belongs to some of the above families.

- 2 I. JOHN NORRIS, b. Aug. 5, 1850; buried Mar. 3, 1853.
- 3 II. EDWIN LEWIS, b. July 1, 1852.
- 4 III. MARY GRACE, b. Aug. 4, 1854; buried Oct. 19, 1854.

A Hawley Family of Loudon County, Va.

1 HAWLEY, WILLIAM, married, lived and died in Loudon County, Va. He was a Baptist minister, and is represented as having a brother Abraham who lived and died in the same place or county.

- 2 I. ABRAHAM. (4½+)
- 3 II. WILLIAM.
- 4 III. JEREMIAH.

4½ I. ABRAHAM, (2—), son of William Hawley, of Loudon Co., Va.; married Mary Ann Oden, and removed to Albemarle County, Va., and resided there prior to 1850. She died after 1855. He was a lime-burner by occupation.

- 5 I. THOMAS. (11½+)
- 6 II. AUSTIN.
- 7 III. HORACE.
- 8 IV. JAMES OVERTON; resided in Washington, D. C., in 1876.
- 9 V. GEORGE WASHINGTON; had a son, George Washington, who died in 1877; and a son, John, at Mitchell's Station, Culpepper Co., Va.
- 10 VI. AMANDE F.; m. Wm. Bardwell of Albemarle Co., Va. He is deceased. She now lives at "Bennet's Ford," Orange County, Va., 65 years of age—"an intelligent woman."
- 11 VII. ELIZABETH; m. William Harlow, and is deceased.

11½ I. THOMAS, (5—), son of Abraham Hawley, lived probably in or near Albemarle County, Va., where his father resided.

- 12 I. JOHN WM., died S. P.
- 13 II. CHARLES MCKAY; had two sons, John and Edwin, and eight daughters.
- 14 III. THOS. ANTHONY; (?) 2 daughters.

- 15 IV. BURGESS R.; married; no children.
- 16 V. JAMES OVERTON. (25½+)
- 17 VI. MARION ROBIN.
- 18 VII. ELLEN ELIZABETH; m. Wm. Martin.
- 19 VIII. MARY VIRGINIA.
- 20 IX. COLUMBIA.
- 21 X. MARTHA ANN.
- 22 XI. LUCY MILDRED.
- 23 XII. MARIA ALICE; m. Mr. Rush.
- 24 XIII. SEVILLE DENTON; m. Mr. Sherman.
- 25 XIV. CHARLOTTE; died in infancy.

25½ V. JAMES OVERTON, (16—), son of Thomas Hawley, married Mary Sophia Struman, (?) of Culpepper County, Va.

- 26 I. WILLIAM LINCOLN, } twins, 15 years old in 1882.
- 27 II. PHILIP ZEVELY, }
- 28 III. JAMES THOMAS.
- 29 IV. FLORENCE.
- 30 V. EVA MAY.
- 31 VI. MARY GERTRUDE.

A Hawley Family of Conn. and Dixon, Ill.

Furnished by James A. Hawley of Dixon, Ill.

1 HAWLEY, ABRAHAM.

- 2 I. ABRAHAM.
- 3 II. ELNATHAN.
- 4 III. STEPHEN. (10½)
- 5 IV. JARED.
- 6 V. MARY.
- 7 VI. ELIZABETH.
- 8 VII. REBECCA.
- 9 VIII. CHLOE.
- 10 IX. LUCY.

10½ III. STEPHEN, (4—), son of Abraham Hawley; a Farmer, removed to Greenville, Green Co., N. Y., about 1792.

- 11 I. JAMES, b. July 26, 1792. (14½+)
- 12 II.
- 13 III.
- 14 IV.

14½ I. JAMES, (11—), son of Stephen Hawley, married Mar. 15, 1815, Sally, daughter of David Stratton, of Webster, N. Y. She was born Mar. 5, 1791. He died Dec. 23, 1872. He removed after 1829 from Greenville to Webster, Munroe Co., N. Y.

- 15 I. MARIA, b. Feb. 2, 1817; m. Rev. Wm. W. Mandville; lived in Sparta, N. Y.
- 16 II. EMMALISSA, b. Feb. 1, 1819; m. Horatio N. Andrew, a Farmer, and lived in Webster, N. Y.
- 17 III. LAURA A., b. July 24, 1821; lived in Webster, N. Y.
- 18 IV. SALLY, b. Sept. 15, 1823; died July 29, 1826.
- 19 V. WILLIAM S., b. Dec. 4, 1825; a Merchant in Webster, N. Y.
- 20 VI. JAMES A., b. Aug. 20, 1830; m. June 20, 1855; residence Dixon, Lee Co., Ill.

Furnished by Mrs. Mary A. Bristol of Ansonia, Ct., Mar. 9, 1881.

1 HAWLEY, ABRAHAM. This family may be connected with the one above.

- 2 I. ABRAHAM, died in Derby, Ct., about 1837, aged 82 years.
- 3 II. ISAAC.
- 4 III. JACOB.
- 5 IV. WILLIAM.
- 6 V. DAVID.
- 7 VI. JOHN, (father to Mrs. Dr. Ayers, of Stamford, Ct.)
- 8 VII. NORMAN.
- 9 VIII. SON, died young.
- 10 IX. MARTHA.

11 X. SALLY; m. a Tyler, and went to Sharon, Ct.

(One of the above was father to Mrs. Bristol of Ansonia.)

A Hawley Family of Canada, B. A.

Furnished by John Hawley of Canada, Jan. 13, 1877.

1 HAWLEY, ICHABOD, of Canada, b. about 1760, and married a Mrs. Fairfield.

- 2 I. WILLIAM.
- 3 II. REUBEN.
- 4 III. HIRAM.
- 5 IV. PETER; b. 1801. (8½+)
- 6 V. BENJAMIN.
- 7 VI. MARY.
- 8 VII. ELIZA.

8½ IV. PETER, (5—), son of Ichabod Hawley, married Jemima Peters.

- 9 I. ELI PETERS, b. June 30, 1827; m. Jan. 21, 1851, Elizabeth Campbell, and had eight children.
- 10 II. SON.
- 11 III. DAUGHTER.
- 12 IV. DAUGHTER.
- 13 V. DAUGHTER.
- 14 VI. DAUGHTER.
- 15 VII. DAUGHTER.

A Hawley Family of England and Detroit, Mich.

Furnished by Thomas D. Hawley of Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22, 1880.

1 HAWLEY, THOMAS, born at Cause, Salop Co., England, Dec. 8, 1779, and died at Oswestry, Eng., Feb. 19, 1859. His children were:

- 2 I. MARY, b. June 4, 1801; died unm., Aug., 1834.
- 3 II. REBECCA, b. Nov. 13, 1802; m. 1st, Chas. G. Foster; 2d, Archibald Duncan.
- 4 III. ESTHER, b. Sept. 6, 1804; m. John Cooke; d. 1805.
- 5 IV. ELIZABETH, b. May 6, 1806; m. Wm. Horne; d. 1842.
- 6 V. SARAH, b. Nov. 25, 1807; m. Thomas Scott.
- 7 VI. JOHN, b. Apr. 15, 1809; died in 1817.
- 8 VII. THOMAS, b. June 2, 1811; m. Mary Brown; d. 1841.
- 9 VIII. JOSEPH, b. June 15, 1813; m. Orvilla Barr, and died Oct. 10, 1860.
- 10 IX. RICHARD, b. Dec. 10, 1815. (11½+)
- 11 X. HENRY, b. Jan., 1818; died Aug., 1819.

11½ IX. RICHARD, (10—), son of Thomas Hawley, married Evangelia H. Gardner.

- 12 I. THOMAS D., b. Feb. 27, 1843; m. Mar. 17, 1863.
- 13 II. JOHN G., b. Mar. 20, 1845; m. May 15, 1866.
- 14 III. RICHARD, b. Dec. 26, 1846; m. May 8, 1868.
- 15 IV. REBECCA, b. July 4, 1849; m. June 16, 1868, Edward C. Waller.
- 16 V. EVANGELIA GARDNER, b. Aug. 18, 1851; died Mar. 7, 1870.
- 17 VI. MARY ELIZABETH, b. June 17, 1854; m. Sept. 1, 1874, John D. Stevenson.
- 18 VII. ALICE CAROLINE, b. May 19, 1857; m. Dec. 21, 1874, Frank H. Patasco.
- 19 VIII. MARCUS WILSON, b. Apr. 20, 1859; died Oct. 29, 1859.

A Hawley Family of England and Boston, Mass.

1 HAWLEY, JAMES, of Bolper, Derbyshire, England, where he died about 1814.

- 2 I. MARY ANN; died unmarried.
- 3 II. SAMUEL. (4½+)
- 4 III. JAMES, of Chesterfield, Derbyshire; has a machine shop.

UNCONNECTED FAMILIES AND NAMES.

4½ II. SAMUEL, (3—), s. of James Hawley, married when 24 years of age, Hannah Coulson, dau. of Thomas and Mary Coulson, of Holymoorside, parish of Brampton, four miles from Chesterfield. They were married at Ashbourne, in Derbyshire in April, 1837. He was a Lace Machine Fitter and lived in Derbyshire, where he died 4th Feb., 1845, suddenly, of heart disease. His father died in the same way.

5 I. MARY ANN, b. 4 April, 1838; m. a solicitor named Redfern.

6 II. JAMES, b. 21 June, 1850. (7½+)

7 III. THOMAS, b. in October, 1843, lives at Chesterfield, a Boot and Shoe Maker.

7½ II. JAMES, (6—), son of Samuel Hawley, came to New York, 7 October, 1879, and settled in Boston, Mass., that year.

Holly or Hawley Family, of R. I. and Conn.

1 HOLLY, SAMUEL, of Coventry, R. I., and of Preston, Ct., supposed to have been born about 1700, and married a Miss Crandall. The name of this family, in Coventry and Preston, was spelled "Holly," also in Shaftsbury, Vt.

2 I. CRANDALL, b. Mar. 11, 1743, in Coventry, R. I.

3 II. RUTH, b. Dec. 31, 1744, in Coventry, R. I.

4 III. SAMUEL, b. Feb., 1745.

5 IV. JOHN, b. Apr. 18, 1747. (13½+)

6 V. MANCHESTER, b. Feb. 18, 1750.

7 VI. MANCHESTER, (again), b. Dec. 4, 1754.

8 VII. SARAH, b. Dec. 27, 1756.

9 VIII. ROBERT, b. Feb. 1, 1759.

10 IX. MARY, b. April 15, 1759. (?)

11 X. RACHEL, b. Jan. 3, 1760.

12 XI. STEWARD, b. Mar. 16, 1762.

13 XII. RUTH, (again), b. June 3, 1767.

13½ IV. JOHN, (5—), son of Samuel Holly, removed with his father from Preston, Ct., to Shaftsbury, Vt., and thence to Rome, N. Y.; married Hannah Rose, who died in 1848, aged 107 years. He was a Farmer, and died about 1812, aged 80 years, at Rome, N. Y. Several, if not all, of his descendants, spell their names Hawley, and it is possible that is the proper spelling of the first of the name in Rhode Island.

14 I. ELIZABETH, of Shaftsbury, Vt., m. Paul Herrington.

15 II. ROSWELL, of Shaftsbury, Vt.

16 III. JARED, a Blacksmith in Rome, N. Y.; m. Susan Briggs.

17 IV. THOMAS, b. June 2, 1775. (22½+)

18 V. CRANDALL, a Farmer in Rome, N. Y.; m. Betsey Matteson.

19 VI. ELIJAH, a Farmer in Rome, N. Y.

20 VII. LUCINDA, of Rome, N. Y.; m. Alexander Glass.

21 VIII. JOHN, of Rome, N. Y.

22 IX. RUTH, of Rome, N. Y.; died unm.

22½ THOMAS, (17—), son of John Holly, married Mary Briggs. She was b. Oct. 29, 1777, and died May 31, 1866. He died in 1861.

23 I. TILNESS, b. July 17, 1797. (32½+)

24 II. WILLIAM, b. Feb. 21, 1798. (44½+)

25 III. DARIUS, b. Nov. 20, 1799. (46½+)

26 IV. EBENEZER, b. Sept. 2, 1801. (50½+)

27 V. LOUISA, b. Sept. 8, 1803. (52½+)

28 IV. SARAH, b. Oct. 13, 1805. (55½+)

29 VII. THOMAS ROSE, b. Mar. 24, 1811; m. Clarissa, dau. of "Squire" Root of Remsen, N. Y.; m. 2d, Lucretia, sister of his first wife; m. 3d, Augusta Waters, of New York City; had Rinaldo, Frederick, and Frank.

30 VIII. MARY ANN, b. July 8, 1813; m. Van Rensselaer Burroughs of Mich.

31 IX. ALVIRA, b. Oct. 13, 1817; of Burnett, Wis., m. Cyrenius Shepherd; had Julia and Herbert.

32 X. ALCESTA, b. May 31, 1819; m. Charles Wheeler.

32½ I. TILNESS, (23—), son of Thomas Hawley, m. Apr. 13, 1820, Mary, dau. of John White, of Rome, N. Y. She was b. Oct. 20, 1788, and died Dec. 16, 1834. He m. 2d, Feb. 4, 1836, Olive, dau. of Giles and Hannah (Pomeroy) Parmelee, of Potsdam, N. Y. She was b. Aug. 4, 1811. He died in 1883.

33 I. MARY, of Potsdam, N. Y., b. Feb. 9, 1821; m. May 24, 1842, George H., s. of Freeman and Hannah (Babcock) Perry, of Oneida Co., N. Y. She was b. Aug. 21, 1820.

34 II. FRANCES, of Potsdam, N. Y., b. Mar. 1, 1823; m. July 28, 1884, Henry Husted.

By Second Wife.

35 III. LOUISE, of Potsdam, b. Sept. 14, 1837; m. June 3, 1858, Dwight A., s. of Joseph and Eliza (Hubbard) Stanton.

36 IV. HANNAH M., of Winnebago, Minn., b. June 19, 1842; m. Oct. 13, 1869, John S., s. of Thomas and Betsey (Storer) Wallace, of Stockholm, N. Y.

37 V. ELLEN L., of Potsdam, N. Y., b. July 28, 1844; m. Nov. 19, 1873, Charles F. Adams, of Potsdam, N. Y.

38 VI. JAY ROSE, a Farmer and Speculator of Massena, N. Y., b. June 30, 1846; m. Sept. 27, 1876, Hellen M., dau. of Wm. H. and Cordelia (Carpenter) Jones, of Massena, N. Y. She was b. June 13, 1854, had 3 children.

39 VII. GILES PARMELEE, Clergyman, Saratoga, N. Y., b. July 13, 1848; died unm. Apr. 23, 1885.

40 VIII. JEROME, Farmer, Potsdam, N. Y., b. June 18, 1850; m. June 15, 1873, Luella E., dau. of Harrison Smith, of Potsdam, N. Y.

41 IX. LUCIUS EVERETTE, of Schenectady and Buffalo, Student, a twin, b. Aug. 8, 1853. (42½+)

42 X. LUCIA EMMA, of Potsdam, N. Y., Teacher, a twin, b. Aug. 8, 1853; m. in Sept., 1877, William A. Darling, of S. Canton, and had Anna D., b. Sept. 11, 1883.

42½ IX. LUCIUS E. (41—), son of Tilness Hawley, Teacher, married Nov. 29, 1877, Frances M., dau. of Amos R. and Laura A. (Hodge) Meeker, of Moira, N. Y. She was b. May 16, 1856. This person writes his name Hawley, claiming that that is the original and right spelling. He had in 1887, an English, Classical and Mathematical School in Buffalo, N. Y.

43 I. LANA DAPHNE, b. Sept. 11, 1883.

44 II. GERTRUDE HELEN, b. April 27, 1888.

44½ II. WILLIAM, (24—), son of Thomas Hawley, m. Hannah Fish, of Rome, N. Y. He was a Farmer, and died in 1828. After his death she married a Riggs. ✓

45 I. WILLIAM FISH, b. Aug. 19, 1824; died Oct. 21, 1850, at Saugerties, N. Y.

46 II. THEODORE, b. Sept. 29, 1827; a Lawyer at Fort Dodge, Ia.

46½ III. DARIUS, (25—), son of Thomas Hawley, m. Laura Huffcot, of Trenton, N. Y. She died Dec. 28, 1860. He was a Blacksmith of Potsdam, N. Y.

47 I. THOMAS L., Farmer of Potsdam, N. Y.; m. Susan, dau. of Loren and Olive (Hawes) Barnum of Potsdam.

48 II. NANCY, of Potsdam.

49 III. SARAH, of Potsdam; m. Russell, s. of Reuben and Hannah (Wilson) Senter, of Potsdam. He died in Feb. 1867. She m. 2d, Hiram Leete of Potsdam.

50 IV. FRANK M., of Potsdam; m. Letitia Ellison of Potsdam.

50½ IV. EBENEZER, (26—), son of Thomas Hawley, m. Polly Huffcot of Trenton, N. Y.; a Farmer in Morencie, Mich.

- 51 I. ORVILLE, a farmer in Canon City, Minn.
 52 II. HERBERT, a speculator in Beaver Dam, Wis.
- 52½ V. LOUISA, (27—), dau. of Thomas Hawley; m. Edward, s. of Quartus Orcutt, of Rome, N. Y. She m. 2d, Wm. Stacey, of Albany, N. Y.; settled in Brockport, N. Y.
- 53 I. Burr.
 54 II. Furness.
 55 III. Maranda, of Brockport, N. Y.; m. S. Jay Pease of Brockport.
- 55½ VI. SARAH, (28—), dau. of Thomas Hawley; m. Samuel Brooker, of Floyd, N. Y. He died in July, 1871.
- 56 I. Margaret, m. George L. West, of Syracuse, N. Y.
 57 II. Elizabeth.
 58 III. George.

Hawley Family of Delaware County, N. Y.*

- 1 HAWLEY, BENJAMIN, and wife, Theodosia Fitch, lived in Connecticut. He was born in 1753. His wife Theodosia was born in 1752. They probably lived in Sharon, Ct., and the name may have been spelled Halloway or Holly.
- 2 I. WILLIAM. (8½+)
 3 II. SHERMAN; m. Margaret Peters of Philadelphia, Pa. No children.
 4 III. BENJAMIN; died about 19 years of age.
 5 IV. WEST, died a short time after birth.
 6 V. SUSAN, m. Stephen Wiest, and had: Violet, Harriet, Theodosia, and Alvin. Her husband died, and she m. 2d, Nathaniel Cannon of Cannonville, and had William.
 7 VI. WEALTHY, m. a Gleason of Lisle, Broome Co., N. Y., and had Caroline, who m. George Briggs, of Delaware Co., N. Y. Wealthy's husband died, and she m. an Armstrong, and had Adelaide, Aphie and Theodosia.
 8 VII. ZILPHA; no account of her.
- 8½ I. DEA. WILLIAM, (2—), s. of Benjamin and Theodosia Hawley, married Esther Benedict of Deposit. Deacon Hawley was a pioneer settler, lumberman and farmer at Deposit, Delaware Co., N. Y. He was Deacon of the Presbyterian Church of that place. His first wife died, and he m. 2d, the widow of Capt. William R. Childs, of Philadelphia. Her children by Capt. Childs, were: William R., Theodore D., Angeline S. and Sarah P.
- 9 I. SARAH.
 10 II. AMELIA.
 11 III. SOPHRONIA.
 12 IV. CORNELIA.
 13 V. BENJAMIN M. (15½+)
 14 VI. WILLIAM FITCH.
By Second Wife.
 15 VII. EZRA S., b. Oct. 10, 1833. (19½+)
- 15½ BENJAMIN M., (13—), son of Dea. Wm. Hawley, removed from Delaware Co. to Steuben Co., N. Y.
- 16 I. C. R., a dry goods merchant in Bay City, Mich.
 17 II. WILLIAM W.; living in Oregon.
 18 III. FRANK R., living in Bay City, Mich.
 19 IV. BENJAMIN M., living in Bay City, Mich.

*This family was furnished by Mr. W. R. Childs, and by C. R. and Ezra S. Hawley. The indications are that it was originally a Halloway or Holly family, of Sharon, Ct.

19½ EZRA S., (15—), son of Dea. William Hawley, was b. 10 October, 1833, in Deposit, Delaware Co., N. Y., where he resided until the year 1856, when he removed to Kansas, residing at Kansas City and St. Joseph until the autumn of 1858, when he removed to Nebraska, returning the next spring to St. Joseph, where he married Henrietta Sheldon, and made his residence at Nebraska City. He was engaged in the commission and implement business and as agent of the United States Express Company, established their route from St. Joseph to Omaha, representing that company, the Western Stage Company, Overland Stage and Express Company, and the St. Joseph Packet Company until 1867; and since that time he has been engaged in the implement business, being without doubt the oldest man engaged in that business in the State, and enjoys the distinction of having sold, as a manufacturer's agent, the first reaper ever sold in Nebraska. He is doing a prosperous business, having branch houses at Palmyra, Unadilla, Nemaha City and Syracuse.

Mr. Hawley was elected President of the Board of Trade of Nebraska City, in January, 1888, and is also disbursing agent for the Government Building, a director of the Otoe County National Bank, and President of the J. M. Burks Implement Company, which does an annual business of \$200,000, the headquarters of that company being at Lincoln, Neb. At the election in Nebraska City in 1888, he was elected Councilman from the first ward by a large majority on the citizens' ticket, and was made President of that body. He began business life without means except his personal endowments, and in a few years has placed himself at the head of a great business as a leading and representative citizen. (Sketch of Nebraska City, p. 18.)

Hawleys of Danbury, Ct., and Richmond, Va.*

- ?
- 1 I. CLASSON.
 2 II. JOHN. (2½+)
- 2½ II. JOHN HAWLEY, SEN., of Danbury, Ct.
- 3 I. JOHN, JR. (8½+)
 4 II. DANIEL.
 5 III. CLARK.
 6 IV. ZATUE. (20½+)
 7 V. SELINA.
 8 VI. JULIA.
- 8½ I. JOHN, JR., (3—), son of John Hawley, Sen., of Danbury, Ct.
- 9 I. LEWIS.
 10 II. JOSEPH.
 11 III. GEORGE.
 12 IV. EZRA HOYT. (17½+)
 13 V. BETSEY.
 14 VI. LUCRETIA.
 15 VII. FANNIE.
 16 VIII. JULIA.
 17 IX. ESTHER.
- 17½ IV. EZRA HOYT, (12—), son of John Hawley, Jr. of Danbury, Ct.
- 18 I. GEORGE K.
 19 II. JOSEPH H.
 20 III. LAURA E.

*Letters of George K. Hawley of Danbury, Ct., and of Henry Hawley of Richmond, Va.

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20½ IV. ZATUE, (6—), son of John Hawley, Sen., was a Root Doctor, and blind from boyhood. He is said to have been a Scotchman, (?) and spent the most of his life in Connecticut, and lived in Danbury, Ct., about 1866.

- 21 I. LEVECK, died about 1867. (26½+)
 22 II. ORRIN.
 23 III. HENRY. } One of these had a son, Ezra of Danbury.
 24 IV. FRANK.
 25 V. EMILY.
 26 VI. LUCY.

26½ I. LEVECK, (21—), son of Zatie Hawley, of Danbury, Ct.

- 27 I. HENRY, of Richmond, Va.
 28 II. CLARK.
 29 III. ORRIN.
 30 IV. ZATUE.
 31 V. EMILY.
 32 VI. LUCY.
 33 VII. ELIE.

The following may be Joseph (No. 10.) above:

JOSEPH CLARK HAWLEY,* son of John, at Danbury; married July 19, 1812, Betsey Maria Starr, who was born Apr. 19, 1794, daughter of Philemon and Lydia (Young) Starr of Danbury, Ct. He was born in Danbury; was a Shoemaker, lived at Albany, N. Y.; is deceased; had a son:

- I. S. Y., a Lawyer, living at Albany in 1879.

LIEUT. GIDEON HAWLEY is one of the Hawleys whose parentage has not been ascertained, even after repeated searching for it,—for the very isolation of the case creates an additional interest to know who he was. The following inscription on his grave-stone, standing in the old cemetery at Fairfield, Ct. (the only Hawley name in that inclosure), still adds to the interest of the case:

In memory of
 LIEUT. GIDEON HAWLEY,
 Who died Sept. 11, 1784,
 Aged — years.

GIDEON, son of Gideon &
 Hannah Hawley, died
 Jan. 6, 1788, Aged 3 years
 & 6 months.

"Death, like an overflowing stream
 Sweeps us away; our life's a dream,
 An empty tale, a morning flower,
 Cut down and wither'd in an hour."

"Gideon, son of Gideon Hawley (deceased), bapt. Nov. 21, 1784." (Fairfield Church Record.)

The following is from the records of Fairfield Co., Ct.:

"Inventory of the Estate of Lieut. Gideon Hawley, late of Fairfield, deceased. £37 9 3. April 8, 1785. Samuel Penfield, Administrator."

"Additional inventory of Lt. Gideon Hawley, late of Fairfield, deceased: "A Right, grant made by the Congress of the United States to the Officers and Soldiers who served in the Army of the United States during the war, it being two hundred acres. £1 10. Feb. 25, 1789." (Probate Records B., 1787 to 1792.)

In the History of Redding, Ct., among the "Names borne on the List of the Society of Cincinnati of Connecticut" is the name of "Gideon Hawley, Lt. Horse." This was a society

formed at the close of the Revolutionary War, of surviving officers of that war.

Troop of Light Dragoons of which Gideon Hawley was Lieutenant.

"ROLL AND MUSTER" OF THE FIFTH TROOP IN THE SECOND REGIMENT LIGHT DRAGOONS, COMMANDED BY CAPT. DAVID EDGAR, FOR THE MONTHS OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER, 1782.

Rank.	Names.	Term of service.	Casualties.	Alteration since last month.
Serg't	Elijah Churchill	For the war		
Serg't	Joseph Gilman	For the war		
Serg't	Zephaniah Webster	For the war		Deserted.
Serg't	David Bull	1 yr., 3 m.		Promoted 1 Nov., 1782.
Corp'l	Daniel Benedict	For the war		Reduced 5 Nov., 1782.
Corp'l	James Walker	For the war		
Corp'l	Henry Gosley	1 yr., 4 m.		
Corp'l	Timothy Humphrey	1 yr., 1 m.		Promoted 1 Nov., 1782.
Corp'l	Jacob Fuller	1 year.		Promoted 1 Nov., 1782.
Corp'l	Solomon Eaton	1 yr., 1 m.		Promoted 1 Nov., 1782.
Privates.				
No. 1	William Chubb	For the war		
2	John Collar	For the war		
3	John Watson	For the war		
4	Asa Squin	For the war		
5	Elijah Cone	1 year.		
6	Jared Tozer	For the war		
7	Aaron Fox	1 yr., 1 m.		Deserted.
8	Joseph Craft	For the war		
9	Palatiah Bugbee	For the war		
10	Nehemiah S. Cole	1 year.		
11	William Phillips	For the war		
12	Jesse Kneeland	1 yr., 4 m.		
13	John Polly	1 year.		
14	George Dalleyby	For the war		
15	John Bugbee	For the war		
16	Berius Dunlap	For the war		
17	Ephraim Weld	For the war		
18	James Beers	For the war		
19	Libeus Brown	For the war		
20	Obediah Taylor	For the war		
21	Timothy Crosby	1 yr., 1 m.		
22	Zephon Flowers	For the war		
23	John White	For the war		
24	Joseph Dimick	For the war		
25	John Welch	1 yr., 2 m.		
26	Thomas Van Duzer	For the war		
27	Thomas Banks	1 year.		Deserted.
28	Alexander Ewing	For the war		
29	Edward Maxfield	For the war		
30	Charles Child	For the war		
31	Ebenezer Edgerton	1 year.		
32	Leroy Benedict	1 yr., 1 m.		
33	John Hilbourn	For the war		
34	Elijah Patchen	1 year.		
35	Amos Rich	For the war		
36	Elisha Miner	For the war		
37	Joel Barnard	1 yr., 1 m.		
38	Abel Case	For the war		
39	Nehemiah Packard	For the war		
40	Azor Bonton	For the war		
41	James Covil	1 yr., 1 m.		
42	David Parkhurst	For the war		
43	Joseph Robbins	For the war		Deserted.
44	Solomon Parkhurst	For the war		
45	Seth Jackson	For the war		
46	Martin Stiles	1 yr., 4 m.		
47	Roderick Adams	1 year.		
48	Elisha Mitchell	For the war		
49	Seth Hathaway	1 yr., 1 m.		
50	Wilbur Hathaway	1 year.		
51	Moses Elsmore	For the war		Deserted.
52	Asahel Phelps	2 yrs., 3 m.		
53	Aaron Stephens	1 yr., 1 m.		
54	Amaziah Barber	1 year.		
55	Zephon Hall	For the war	With Capt. Edgar	
56	Lemuel Hall	For the war	Sick in Hospital.	
57	Timothy Rositer	1 yr., 3 m.		
58	Silas Walton	For the war		
59	Benjamin Harrington	For the war		
60	Daniel Benedict	For the war		

I certify the above Roll to be the true state of said Troop this 31 day of July, 1783.

GIDEON HAWLEY,
 Lieut.

I do certify the above Muster to be true in all its contents.

Inspection of Dec., 1782.

W. BASIER,
 Major and Asst. M. N. Army."

From a volume entitled, "Archives of the State of New York: The Revolution," the following items are taken:

"A return of the Commissioned Officers of the four Companies of Rangers commanded by Major Hoisington.

First Company of Rangers, Sept. 26, 1776.

Capt., Benjamin Wait. 1st Lieut., Elisha Hawley. He enlisted Aug. 6, 1776. Ezekiel Hawley enlisted in the same Company, Aug. 9, 1776.

Levies and Militia.

Cumberland County minute men, Jan. 4, 1776:

Col., Jacob Hoisington.

1st Major, Joseph Tyler.

Lieut.-Col., Seth Smith.

2d Major, Joel Marsh.

Qr.-Mr., Elisha Hawley.

*See the Starr Genealogy.

On the 19th February, 1776, the following officers were appointed by the Provincial Congress:

Dorset Regiment, Jan. 7, 1777.

Col., Dr. John Williams. Lieut.-Col., Alexander Campbell, of Argyle Township, vice Patrick Smith. 1st Major, Timothy Ruwell, of Fort Miller, vice Nathan Hawley.

Levies and Militia in 1777.

Ninth Regiment (2d Claverack Battalion), 2d Company:

Capt., Isham Spencer. 2d Lieut., David Pratt.
1st Lieut., Abner Hawley. Ensign, Amaziah Phillipp.

Seventh Regiment of Albany Co. Militia under Col. Van Alsteyne, 1780:

Hawley, Abner, Capt. Col., Van Ness. 1 Capt., 2 Lieuts., 2 Serjts., 2 Corpls., 21 privates; from Oct. 11 to 25, 1781.

Regular Line.

Officers and soldiers of the Second Regiment, whose proper place in the same could not be ascertained among 31 others:

Hawley, Zadoc, private, Fish's Co., July 25, 1780; 5 months; discharged Oct. 28, 1780.

HAWLEY, Mr., was a soldier in the war of 1812; and died soon after at Fort Warren, in Boston Harbor. He married Hannah Rollins of Stratham, N. H., whom he left a widow at his death. She was living in 1878, at the age of 103 years, having been born Aug. 26, 1774. A long sketch of her life was published in the New York *Herald*, April 15, 1875; but the full name of her husband was not given, and it has not been obtained.

HAWLEY, FRANCES, married William Jeffers, Nov. 20, 1880. He was born July 1, 1854. They reside in San Francisco, Cal. (See Willey Genealogy, 120).

HAWLEY, GEORGE H., married August 31, 1835, Mary T. Chapman, daughter of Isaac Chapman, Esq. She was born Feb. 3, 1810. Their residence is in Augusta, Hancock Co., Ill. They had one child:

I. JULIA PRUDENCE, b. Nov. 8, 1839. (See Chapman Family, 151.)

Probate Records of Stratford, in Bridgeport office, has the following statements of a family, the connection of which has not been ascertained:

Elijah Hawley and Charity Hawley appointed administrators of the Estate of Ephraim Hawley of Stratford, 6 June, 1785.

Aug. 1, 1785. Estate of Ephraim Hawley filed. £430 6 9.

Elijah Hawley granted further time to settle the above estate—13 months—Jan. 15, 1787.

July 3, 1786, the Court set off to Charity Hawley, widow and relict of Ephraim Hawley, certain lands described. £122 8 10.

Distribution of the estate of Ephraim Hawley of Stratford, 8 Apr., 1795:

To Eli, the elder son of the deceased, land, 2 shares, or a double portion of the estate, £195 7 8.

To Ephraim Hawley, the younger son, £98 13 6.

In the Will of James White, of Barbadoes, dated at "Boston, in New England, 1666," Col. Henry Hawley of London, Eng., is named as a merchant, and one of the "Executors in Trust" of the said Will; and in the same Will is the following of another Hawley family: "I give unto Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley, (long since married) dau. of George Hawley, Marcht., in Gracious Street, London, £300, str.; to be pd. 3 years after my debts are pd.; and in case of her death without issue, then to y^e meanest* of y^e children of y^e said George Hawley, at y^e discretion of my Executors in Trust."

Also a private letter was left with Henry Hawley to peruse and deliver to Mr. White's wife.

HALLOWAY, or Holloway. Letters from Jacob Halloway and Lydia Holloway of Campbellville, Dutchess Co., have been received and examined, the statement in them being that the name has been spelled by some of the branches of the family, Hawley; but the evidences are so much in favor of the families belonging to the name Holly, although now spelled Halloway, that they are not inserted in this work.

Marriages in Southbury, Ct.,

1851, January. Abel Peck and Huldah Hawley.

1856, Oct. 21. Freeman Whitney and Lucy Hawley.

1862, Jan. 1. George Hawley and Hepsey Lake. Their children were:

1865, Oct. 14, Son.

1869, Sept. 5, Son.

1863, June 17. Edward F. Hawley and Nellie F. Pardee.

1878, Mar. 26. Orrin Hawley, Jr. and Mary E. Golson.

Marriages in Bethlem Town Records, Ct.,

1760, Sept. 4. Abraham Brounson and Abigail Hawley. Their children were:

Jedidah, b. Nov. 16, 1761.

Myar, b. Apr. 29, 1764.

Abraham, b. July 17, 1767.

Abigail, b. Mar. 11, 1772.

Israel, b. Mar. 19, 1777.

John, b. Dec. 10, 1780; died Oct. 31, 1782.

1793, Jan. 13. Elijah Andrews and Hannah Hawley.

1851, Mar. 16. Noble Atwood and Alma E. Hawley.

Burials in Bethlem.

1843, July 14. Lucretia, widow of Frederick Hawley.

1850, Jan. 16. Nelson Hawley.

1862, Nov. —. Mrs. ——— Hawley, aged 55 years.

Marriages in Roxbury, Ct.

1824, Oct. 27. Amos B. Sanford of Newtown, and Betsey Hawley of South Britain, Ct.

1829, May 7. Horace B. Hawley of Hamden, N. Y., and Susan Flower.

1848, Apr. 2. W. H. Bennet of Monroe, and Emily Hawley of Roxbury, Ct.

1848, Mar. 19. George A. Burgess, of Washington, Ct., and Cornelia Hawley of Bethlem.

1851, Jan. —. Abel Peck of Newtown, and Huldah Hawley of Roxbury, Ct.

Baptisms in Roxbury, Ct.

1764, Sept. 2. M. ——— Hawley.

1872, Sept. 22. Katy May Hawley, dau. of Philo and Esther.

Items from the Land Records of Saratoga, N. Y.

William Smith and Catharine Smith quit-claim, 12 Feb., 1828, to TALCOTT HAWLEY of the town of Greenfield, Saratoga County, N. Y., subject to rent of \$10 per annum to Dr. Archibald Gray of Schenectady.

Ithael Smith and Sarah his wife to EVERIT HAWLEY of the town of Wilton, Saratoga Co., May 17, 1827, 10½ acres, \$1.50 rent annually and pay all taxes.

John Palmer and Rosanna his wife, to EVERIT HAWLEY of the town of Half-Moon, 93 acres. Consideration, \$1,000. Dated 16 May, 1827.

Dec. 28, 1833. Peter R. Kissam and Amanda his wife, to ABNER HAWLEY of the town of Wilton, Saratoga Co., N. Y., \$300, land in Milton.

Mar. 1, 1834. Seth Potter of Day, to Jonathan Halley or Holley of Broadalbon, Montgomery Co., land in Concord, Saratoga Co. Consideration, \$325.

Mar. 18, 1835. John B. Taylor of Half-Moon, to CORNELIUS HAWLEY of Schodac, Rensselaer Co., land in Half-Moon, "The Gore." \$1,500.

Aug. 1, 1837. Grant G. I. Lansing to LEWIS HAWLEY of Half-Moon, quit-claim, land in Half-Moon. \$1,100.

May 1, 1841. Jasper B. Heaton and Violette his wife, to

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HENRY T. HAWLEY of Charlton, Saratoga Co., land in Charlton. \$600.

Oct. 1, 1839. James Vanderwaker of Northumberland, to CHARLES HAWLEY of Wilton, Saratoga Co., land in Wilton. \$408.

Feb. 24, 1843. Samuel Hodge of Wilton, to EVERET HAWLEY of Half-Moon, land in Wilton. \$2,000.

May 8, 1844. Samuel Woodruff to ROSWELL HAWLEY of Charlton and Hetty his wife, land in Charlton near Presbyterian Church, 79 acres, in the village of Charlton; and Roswell quit-claimed it the same day.

SAMUEL HAWLEY and Eleanor his wife of Galway, to Abijah Comstock, land in Galway. \$900. 25 Apr., 1808.

JOSEPH HAWLEY and Phebe his wife, of Greenfield, Saratoga Co., to Thomas Smith of Ridgefield, Fairfield Co., Ct., 50 acres of land in Greenfield. \$700. 15 Feb., 1815.

April 12, 1834. PHEBE HAWLEY of Greenfield, to George Dewy of Queensbury, for \$600.

Oct. 17, 1807. GIDEON HAWLEY and Elizabeth his wife, to Joseph Brown, all of Charlton; 50 acres of land. Quit-claim, for \$838.

May 16, 1837. TALCOTT HAWLEY and Betsey his wife, of Greenfield. Quit-claim, for \$565.

May 1, 1840. HENRY T. HAWLEY, (No. 243), and Sarah his wife, of Charlton, to Joel Squire, land in the village of Charlton, for \$700.

Nov. 15, 1847. ABNER HAWLEY of Wilton, to LYMAN J. HAWLEY. Quit-claim, land lying in the towns of Wilton and Moreau, 120 acres.

April 1, 1848. ISAAC H. HAWLEY and Jane his wife, of the town of Clifton Park, Saratoga Co., land in Clifton Park, to George Follett, for \$1,400.

HAWLEY, SALLY; her death is recorded on the town records of Monroe, Ct., as having taken place 25 Dec., 1855, at the age of 92½ years.

HAWLEY, JAMES W., married Mary A. Curtis, 24 Mar., 1833, as recorded in the town records of Monroe, Ct.

HAWLEY, ISAAC H., of Geneva, N. Y., made his will July 3, 1866, which was probated Oct. 2, 1867, in which he mentions his wife Ann Eliza, and children Mary E. and Augustine B.

HAWLEY, JOHN W., of Canandaigua, made his will Dec. 27, 1881, which was probated June 5, 1882, in which he mentioned his wife Hannah E. Hawley, and children: Artemisia E., Carrie A., Henry L., Frank J., John W., Louisa, and Lincoln H.

HAWLEY, JONATHAN, of Rushville, town of Gorham, Ontario Co., N. Y., made his will Apr. 20, 1876, probated Mar. 30, 1877, in which he mentions his wife Olive, son Calvin F. of Mercer Co., Pa., and grandson Warren G. Hawley.

HAWLEY, THOMAS, had transactions in land in Canandaigua, N. Y., Jan., 1799.

HAWLEY, HENRY, was in Canandaigua and bought land, July, 1796.

HAWLEY, DAVID, bought land in Canandaigua, in May, 1801.

HAWLEY, SILAS, of Canaan, Ct., bought land in Bloomfield, N. Y., Dec., 1802.

HAWLEY, ABNER, JR., and James Hawley were in Bloomfield, N. Y., and had land recorded in September, 1796.

HAWLEY, MOSES, and William, had land recorded in Canandaigua, N. Y., Apr., 1804.

HAWLEY, ABNER, JR., and his wife Sarah, and Luther, were in Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., in 1814.

HAWLEY, LUTHER, and wife Margaret, were in Victor in 1818.

HAWLEY, MANLEY, and Eunice were in Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., Oct., 1818.

HAWLEY, EVERETT, and his wife Lucy, of Nankin, Wayne Co., Mich., and Carlos A. Hawley of Bloomfield, sold land in Bloomfield, N. Y., in June, 1832.

HAWLEY, THOMAS, and wife Alida were in Lyons, N. Y., in Feb., 1821.

HAWLEY, HENRY, and Elliott Hawley were residing in Canandaigua, N. Y., in Dec., 1826.

HAWLEY, ASA, and wife Almira were residing in Bloomfield, N. Y., in 1830.

HAWLEY, EDWARD, of Guilford, Ct., bought land in Hopewell, Ontario Co., N. Y., in January, 1833.

HAWLEY, JONATHAN, was in Middlesex, Yates Co., N. Y., in June, 1833. See Ontario land records.

HAWLEY, JONATHAN, (1) had land recorded in Bloomfield, N. Y., in Apr., 1809.

HAWLEY, IRA, (2) was in Mendon, Ontario Co., N. Y., in May, 1817; land records.

HAWLEY, DANIEL, (3) and his wife Currence were in Canandaigua, N. Y., in May, 1833.

HAWLEY, ABEL G., was in Hopewell, Ontario Co., N. Y., in Apr., 1835; and in Gorham, in 1838.

HAWLEY, THOMAS, and wife Betsey, in Victor, Ontario Co., N. Y., in Sept., 1834.

HAWLEY, COMFORT S., and wife Helen B., in Seneca Falls, N. Y., Nov. 1835. Ontario land records.

HAWLEY, WM., and wife Ruth were in Canandaigua, N. Y., in May, 1836; land records.

HAWLEY, ELLIOTT, and Jonathan, in Canandaigua, N. Y., in Apr., 1829; land records.

Ontario County Surrogate's Record.

HAWLEY, JOHN B., Eleazer Boughton appointed administrator on his estate, Nov. 12, 1804.

HAWLEY, EUNICE, widow of William, appointed administratrix on his estate, Mar. 8, 1813.

Miller, Jesse, Jr., appointed guardian to Polly, Apoline and Wm. Bissell Hawley, of Canandaigua, N. Y., July 10, 1816.

HAWLEY, LUTHER, son of James deceased, was appointed administrator on his father's estate, Oct. 22, 1815.

HAWLEY, CORNELIUS, writing from Half-Moon, Saratoga Co., N. Y., June 9, 1878, says: "My father's name was Henry Hawley; his age was 98; he had eleven children: John, Reuben, Henry, Abel, Everet, Cornelius. I am the youngest of the family, the only one living and I am 79 years of age. The girls' names, Betsey, Eunice, Jerusha, Hannah, Nancy. My father had a brother Daniel, he went to the Genesee when I was a boy. [Perhaps No. 3, above.] Reuben died seven years ago last September 8; he was eighty years old. His wife died Mar. 27, 1878, aged 85 years. Reuben Hawley's family numbered fourteen; there are six living."

HAWLEY, JOHN WALLACE, writing from St. Louis, Mo., as proprietor of the Everette House, says: "My father's name was Calvin Hawley; he was a Methodist preacher in Otsego Co., N. Y., where I was born. Calvin Hawley had two brothers, who resided in Ontario Co., N. Y., near Canandaigua; their names were Ira and Jonathan. [These may be numbers 1 and 2, above.] He had also a brother Abijah who lived in Indiana. Calvin Hawley's children were: I. John Wallace; II. Medville Cox; III. Calvin Arminius; IV. Wilbur Fisk; V. Lydia Ann; VI. Myra Irene."

MRS. ELIZABETH HAWLEY and Simon Hayes were married Mar. 22, 1790. (Records of the Town of Granby, Ct.)

R. HAWLEY, of Detroit, Mich. He has a son, R. Hawley, Jr., a manufacturer of salt at Goderich, Canada.

JAMES W. HAWLEY m. Mary A. Curtiss, 24 Mar., 1833, in Monroe, Ct.

HARRIET HAWLEY m. Harvy (or Harry) C. Beardsley, M. D., 25 Apr., 1833, in Monroe, Ct.

ELIZABETH HAWLEY m. Walter Gilbert, 11 June, 1858 (or '48).

GEORGE R. HAWLEY m. Delia Wordin, 28 Dec., 1859.

SYLVINA HAWLEY m. Henry Bradley, 20 Aug., 1837, in Monroe, Ct.

Taken from the History of Stratford, Ct.

ANNA HAWLEY m. Alexander Laborie, 6 Mar., 1794, both of Huntington, Ct.

ABBY (?) BETSEY HAWLEY m. Joel Beard, 14 June, 1829.

ELIJAH U. HAWLEY m. Mary Jane Blackman, 24 Dec., 1845; both of Huntington, Ct.

EUNICE HAWLEY of Stratford, Ct., (possibly No. 5082 or 5449), m. Wm. McIntosh, Apr. 14, 1763, and had: I. Mary, bapt. Feb., 1764; II. William, bapt. April, 1765; III. James, bapt. May, 1767.

NANCY HAWLEY died Feb., 1876, aged 100 years and 6 months, unmarried, in Stratford, of old age. She was a pauper, and died in the poor-house, of which she had been an inmate over 40 years.

SALLY RUTH HAWLEY died Feb. 25, 1849, aged 78 years.

STEPHEN HAWLEY, said to have been of Massachusetts, m. Julia Mallett of Bridgeport, Ct., where he resides. No children.

LEWIS HAWLEY, brother of Stephen (next above), a book-

binder, m. Mary Hicks of Dutchess County, N. Y. No children.

DAVID HAWLEY, a half-brother to the next two preceding, was a broker in New York "several years ago" (1887).

EZRA HAWLEY m. Elizabeth Stratton, sister of "Gen. Tom Thumb," of Bridgeport. (Stratford History, 1302.)

RUTH HAWLEY m. David Beach, Jr., Nov. 30, 1748.

RACHEL HAWLEY m. Curtiss Beach, May, 1783.

SAMUEL HAWLEY m. Urania Beardsley. She was bapt. April 19, 1738.

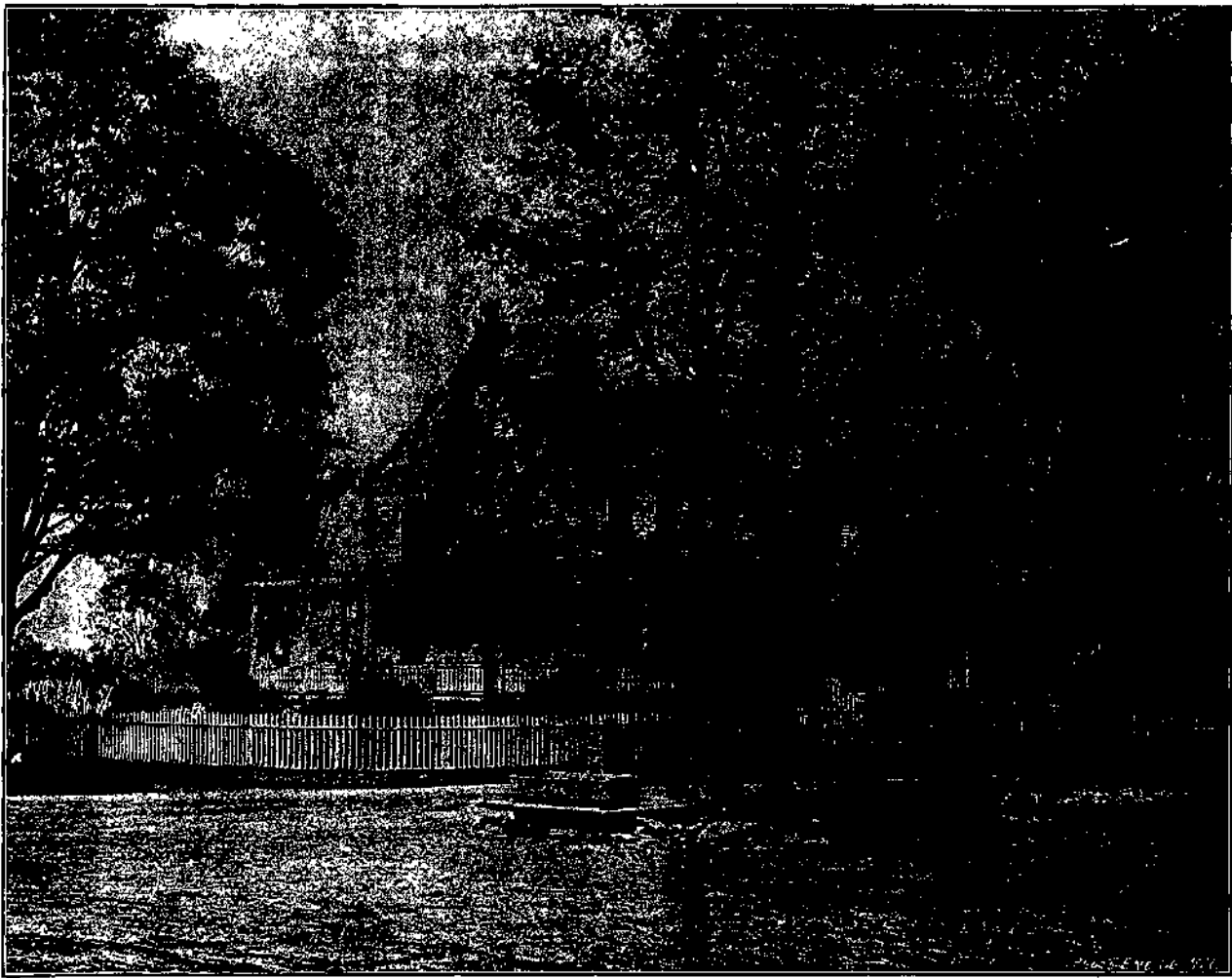
ANNA HAWLEY m. David Beardsley, in 1777. He was born in July, 1752.

BETSEY (Mary on ch. rec.) HAWLEY m. Dea Jabez Beers, Oct. 24, 1786.

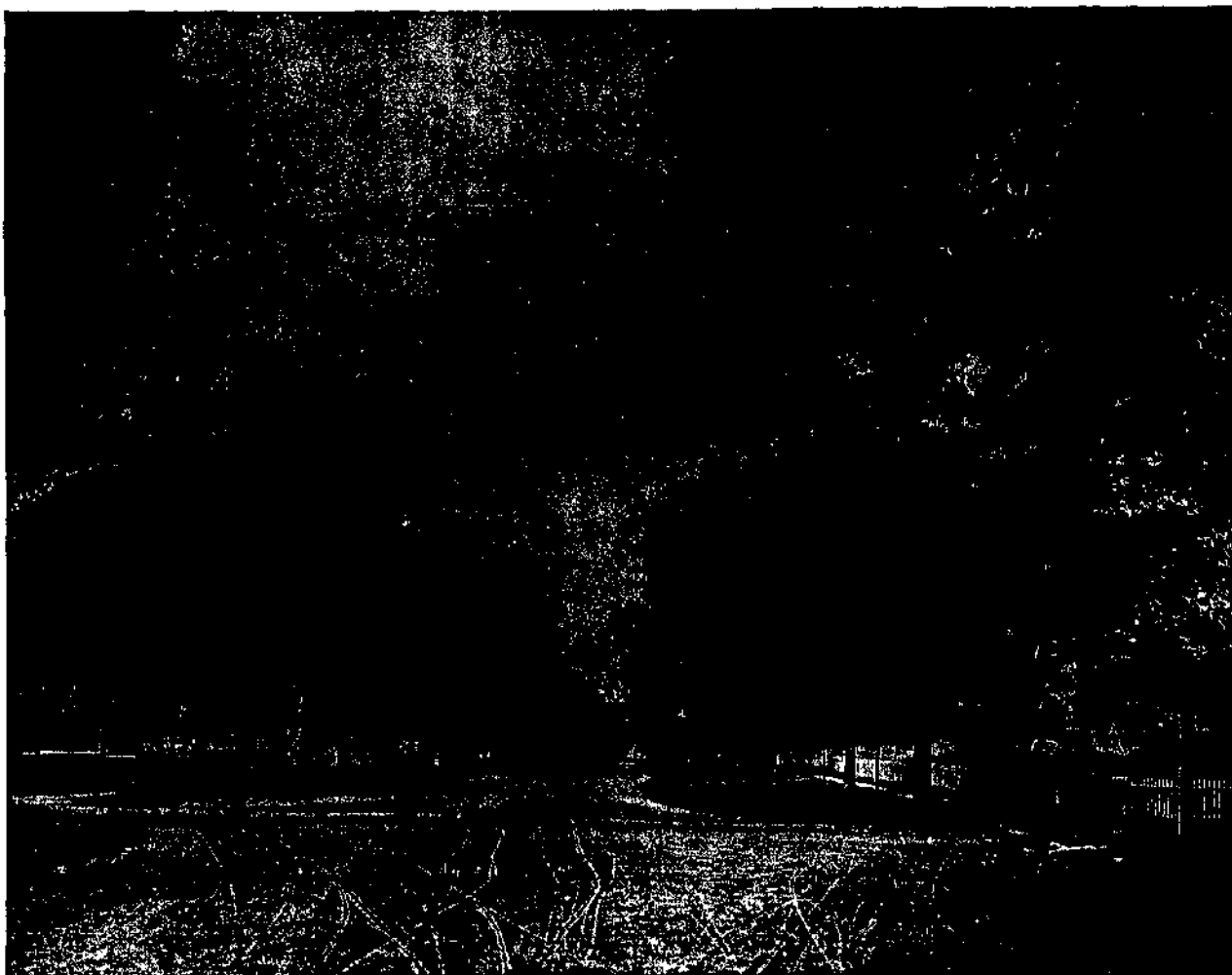
SARAH HAWLEY, of North Stratford, m. James Blakeman, Jan., 1773. She was b. in 1749.

ELIZABETH ANN HAWLEY m. Edward B. Burroughs before 1800.

----- HAWLEY m. Ruth Burton, Nov. 27, about 1765.



THE PRESENT DWELLING STANDING ON THE LOT IN STRATFORD PURCHASED BY JOSEPH HAWLEY IN 1650, AND OCCUPIED AS A HOMESTEAD BY HIM AND HIS DESCENDANTS FOR ABOUT 200 YEARS. SEE LOT 37 IN PLAN OF STRATFORD VILLAGE, ON PAGE 432.



A VIEW OF THE STREET IN STRATFORD, CT., IN 1890, FROM THE CORNER OF THE OLD JOSEPH HAWLEY HOMESTEAD AND LOOKING SOUTH.

Note 1.—The blank space was left on page 2 of the table work of this book, No 1, for two reasons: First, an inventory of Samuel Haule of Charlestown, Mass., dated in 1637, had been obtained, and as the date was early enough, it was thought this man might be the father of the first family of Hawleys in Roxbury, particularly since the spelling of Haule for Hawley had been found.

The second reason was that, being in correspondence with several Hawley families of Derbyshire, England, it was strongly hoped that the father's name and the emigration of the whole family might be obtained through them. This hope has not been realized, although some information as to the existence of the family name from the date of the emigration to the present time, in that county, has been obtained, as may be seen in the account of the English Family in the first part of this book.

Note 2.—MR. JOSEPH HAWLEY, (No. 2), ancestor of all persons of this name recorded in the "table work" of this book, came to America in the year 1629 or 1630, or about that time. The place of his residence in England is revealed in his will, in which he says: "I give to my sonn Samuel Hawley all my lands and buildings in Parwidge in Darbyshire in Old England, to him, his heirs and assigns." This "Parwidge" is now Parwich, and is in Derbyshire, about nine miles northwest of Old Derby and four miles from Ashbourne, the market town; and Mr. Hawley's owning "lands and buildings" indicates it to have been a homestead. Of the family in Derbyshire more may be seen in the English History of the Family, in the front part of this book. This property was quit-claimed by Samuel Hawley to his brother Nathaniel, who gave for it a lot of meadow land in Stratford, Ct., as appears on record, but no further account of it has been found.

It is supposed that Joseph was born about 1603, for his second younger sister, Elizabeth, married Richard Booth of Stratford, Ct., who was born in 1607, and that she was not older than her husband. It is believed Joseph was married when he came to America or soon after, and that this wife died leaving no children, and that he married a second wife, Katharine, before he came to Stratford, Ct. In his will he says "My now wife," as though he had had a previous one, and there being no record of any other in Stratford, it must have been before he came there. This opinion is strengthened by the fact that Joseph's eldest child was born in 1647-8, when the father was apparently over forty years of age; and his sister Elizabeth Booth's eldest child was born in 1641. Tradition in Stratford says his wife Katharine was the niece of John Birdsey, who settled in Stratford, and her father lived in Wethersfield, and this seems more probable from the fact that the Rev. Samuel Peters, who married into the Birdsey family in 1773, in his *General History of Connecticut*, published first in 1781, states that John Birdsey came to New Haven with two sons, and one of them settled in Middletown (more probably Wethersfield) and the other at Stratford. Mr. Peters' wife's father, William Birdsey, was great-grandson of the first John Birdsey at Stratford, and it would seem that such information ought to passthrough only two intermediate generations correctly.

That Richard Boothe married the sister of Joseph Hawley is indicated by the fact that Ephraim Booth, son of Richard, in his will calls Samuel Hawley, Joseph's son, "cousin."

Another marriage shows the friendly relations between the Boothe and Hawley families, at first, in this country, and perhaps before they came here. Sergt. John Boothe, son of Richard, married Dorothy, the daughter of Thomas Hawley of Roxbury, Mass., June 14, 1678, thus indicating continued associations between Thomas Hawley's family in Roxbury and the Stratford families, and that Joseph Hawley of Stratford was brother to

Thomas Hawley of Roxbury. The marrying of cousins was a very common event in those days, and the fact does not seem to have been prejudicial to the energetic or intellectual character of the descendants of such relations.

The first record found of Joseph Hawley after his immigration to America was made by himself at Stratford, Ct., under date of 1650. Where he was during this time is a matter of conjecture. His brother Thomas remained in Roxbury, Mass., where he had land laid out to him as early as the year 1639, but there is no record of any property owned there by Joseph Hawley. If he married a second wife in Wethersfield, Ct., as seems probable, then he was there a year or more before he removed to Stratford, where he records the purchase of his first land in 1650. It is evident, also, that Joseph Hawley was not in Stratford when his eldest son, Samuel, was born, in 1647-8,* since the record of this birth was never entered on Stratford records, while that of each of the other children was.

Certain inhabitants, to the number of about fifteen, removed from Wethersfield and Hartford, Ct., in the spring of 1639, to the place then called by the Indians *Cupheag*, and established a plantation, which was afterwards named Stratford in honor of William Beardsley, who came from Stratford-upon-Avon, England, the birthplace of the poet William Shakespere; and this number of inhabitants had so increased that in 1651, in apportioning the building of a certain fence, the planters numbered more than forty, Joseph Hawley's name being among them. How long Mr. Hawley had been there is not positively known, but probably not over a year or two.

The first land records made, that are still in existence in that town, were written by Joseph Hawley; and a part of the first page of them, as he numbered the pages, leaving several pages for other records, reads as follows:

"Page 52.

"The records of the lands of Stratford severally.

"*Imp.* The lands of Joseph Hawley purchased of Ritch[ard] Mills, 1650.

"One house lott being two acres more or less buting upon the streat east and John Blackman west, bounded with Adam Hurd on the south and the highway on the north.

"Another house lott being two acres more or less, buting upon the highway east and John Blackman west, bounded with William Crooker on the north and Francis Pecock on the south.

"Two acres and half in the ould feyld, be it more or less, buting north upon the highway and south upon William Beardsly, bounded east with John Tomson and west with Richard Harvey.

"4 acres on the neck be it more or less purchased of Ritch. Mills bounded with Joseph Judson on the south Wm. Quenby on the north, butting east upon the Highway and west upon the meadow."

The above was land surveyed or laid out before Mr. Hawley purchased it, and constituted the first division of land apportioned to Mr. Mills, the same as had been measured to each proprietor.

The first proprietors had purchased the township, containing about seventy thousand acres of land, and as they could not improve it all at once, they divided it at different times, giving each proprietor a division of the number of acres in proportion to the money he had advanced in paying for the whole. Joseph Hawley purchased, not only the above pieces, but also the whole Right of Richard Mills in the township; for without purchasing more, he continued to receive land divided to him all his lifetime, and his children for years after him. What proportion of the seventy thousand acres he held, is not known, except that it was large, and that in 1671 Joseph Hawley stood in the tax

* See Samuel's grave-stone in this Note.

list of the town next to the largest.* This tax list was made for the purpose of settling all claims of the Indians on Stratford territory, according to their agreement with Joseph Judson, Joseph Hawley and John Minor, as a committee of the town.

Besides land surveys, Joseph Hawley recorded births, deaths, marriages and town acts, all in the same book, and they were entered in 1650, or afterwards, although some items in his hand-writing bear dates earlier than 1650, and the probability is that no records were kept in that township, of a public character, until he commenced them, certainly none that have been preserved. He was Town Clerk or "Recorder," from 1650 until 1666,

and during that time most of the records are in his hand-writing. His chirography was peculiar, consisting of French capital letters and an abbreviated combination of small letters, a style used by the first recorders of the towns of Fairfield and New London, Connecticut; and a style in which all public documents were entered into the State books in London, England, at that time, and therefore, it is judged that Joseph Hawley learned his style of writing in that city and possibly in connection with the State department.

Fac-simile samples of his writing with his Autograph as "Recorder," are inserted herewith:

1651 About the 29 of September
 A record of agreement made by the town to Thomas Thornton
 John Blackman Edward Henman & Sargent William Curtiss
 in manner following:
 Thomas Thornton five acres of meadow it was ordered, that he
 by said Thomas and the rest above named should have liberty
 to cut a ditch thorough the common meadow from a salt
 panne at the south end of the said meadow: the panne is bound
 with William Quenby on the north & north west: Isack
 Nickcoles on the south & south west & the beach on the east
 To draw it dry & then to be divided after this manner
 the abovesaid Thomas Thornton is to have four acres
 of meadow there & the town gave to John Blackman
 4 acres: Edward Henman 4 acres & the rest was given
 to Sargent Curtiss
 Joseph Hawley Recorder

Translation of the above Fac-simile.

"1651. About the 29 of September.

"A record of agreement made by the towns to Thomas Thornton, John Blackman, Edward Henman, and Sargent William Curtiss in manner following:

"There being due to Thomas Thornton five acres of meadow, it was ordered by the town that he the said Thomas and the rest above named should have liberty to cut a ditch thorough the common meadow from a Salt panne [pond] at the South end of the said meadow: the panne is bounded with William Quenby on the north and northwest; Isack Nickcoles on the South and Southwest, and the beach on the east. To draw it dry and then to be divided after this manner the abovesaid Thomas Thornton is to be paid his five acres of meadow there and the town gave to John Blackman 4 acres: Edward Henman 4 acres, and the rest was given to Sargent Curtiss.

JOSEPH HAWLEY, Recorder."

* "Rate for the discharge of the White Hills purchase together [with the] Expenses both to English and Indians in and to the sale of all land within the Bounds of Stratford made this instant September, one thousand six hundred seventy and one by those subscribed to, being a committee appointed by the Town thereunto:

Mr. Sherman.....	£ 1 04s	John Brinsmayd, Sen.....	£ 0 09s	John Pickett, Sen.....	£ 0 06s	Widow Titterton.....	£ 0 13s
Lt. Wm. Curtiss.....	1 00	Henry Tomlinson.....	0 08	Beardsley.....	0 08	John Wells.....	0 01
Ens. Joseph Judson.....	1 02	Adam Hurd.....	0 08	0 06	Tho. Curtiss.....	0 06
Sergt. Jere. Judson.....	2 02	John Beach.....	0 08	0 08	Benjamin Peak.....	0 08
Sergt. John Curtiss.....	0 14	Capt. Hinman.....	0 17	0 08	John Brinsmayd, Jr.....	0 08
Mr. Israel Chauncey.....	0 08	Copl. Stephen Burritt.....	0 18	Jonas Tomlinson.....	0 08	Joshua Judson's children...	1 00
Mr. Zechariah Walker.....	0 06	Samuel Blackman's children,		JOS. HAWLEY, Jr.....	0 08	Widow Mary Beardsley....	0 10
Richard Boothe.....	0 19	6 acres, &c.		Francis Hall.....	0 08	Joseph Beardsley.....	0 10
Phillip Groves.....	1 06	Mr. Benjamin Blackman...	0 06	John Blackman's children...	0 14	Dan. Beardsley.....	0 08
JOS. HAWLEY.....	1 11	John Birdsey, Jr.....	0 06	John Thomson, Jr.....	0 08	Tim. Willcockson.....	1 08
Isack Nicholls.....	1 03	Thomas Sherwood's Sons...	0 11	SAMUEL HAWLEY.....	0 08	John Peak.....	0 08
John Hurd, Senr.....	1 07	Nath'l Porter.....	0 09	John Judson.....	0 08	Benjamin Beach.....	0 08
Mr. David Mitchell.....	0 17	Beardsley's Sons.....	0 09	John Wheeler.....	0 09	Joshua Curtiss.....	0 08
John Thompson, Sen.....	0 18	Stephen (?) Burritt.....	0 06	John Willcockson.....	0 12	Mrs. Fairchild & Zachary...	0 12
Mr. Knell.....	0 12	William (?) Peacock.....	0 08	Thomas Welles.....	0 10	Arthur Bostwick.....	0 09
Sergt. Harvee.....	0 08	James Clark.....	0 09	Robert Rose.....	0 06	Jehiel Preston.....	0 08
Richard Butler.....	0 13	Robert Coe's Son.....	0 09	Jabez Hardy.....	0 06	Sam. Fairchild.....	0 08
Henry Wakelyn.....	1 02	Nicholas Gray.....	0 08	John Hulls.....	0 06	Ephraim Stiles.....	0 16
John Birdsey, Sen.....	0 15	Sam. Gregory.....	0 08	Robert Lane.....	0 08	Hope Washburn.....	0 08
Thos. Ufioote.....	1 00	0 08	John Pickett, Jr.....	0 06	Samuel Mills.....	0 08
Moses Wheeler.....	1 09	Theophilus Sherman.....	0 06	Jonathan Curtiss.....	0 08	Hugh Griffin.....	0 08
Robert Clark.....	0 11	Matthew Sherman.....	0 06	James Blackman.....	0 12	Isaac Nicholls.....	0 08
Caleb Nicholls.....	0 18	Sam. Stiles.....	0 14	Daniel Titterton.....	0 08	John Beardsley.....	0 08
John Minor.....	0 08						

This record testifies that I Hugh Griffin of Stratford have sold unto Thomas Beardsley of Stratford four acres of upland in the newfeyld with all the apurtinances which sayd upland is part of 20 akars by the fence upon Stonny brook hill: bounded with the fence north and west Huge Griffin South ye Highway onne ye east.
 February 7
 1661
 Joseph Hawley
 Recorder
 Rich Boothe

These two parcels of land marked in the margent X are put over and exchanged with Jeremiah Judson March 18: 1660

This record testifies that I Thomas Beardsley of Stratford have sold unto Huge Griffin of Stratford two acres of meadow with the apurtinances belonging to it lying & being at the ditch in the great wood Arther Bosticke South the creeke north and west and Thomas Beardsley east.
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Translation of the above Facsimiles.

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 February 7,
 1661.
 JOSEPH HAWLEY,
 Recorder.
 RICH. BOOTHE."

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 February 7,
 1661.
 JOSEPH HAWLEY,
 Recorder.
 RICH. BOOTHE."

The third entry made by Mr. Hawley of town acts shows the intelligent thought with which the early plantations of Connecticut were commenced, and how it is that such a world-wide fame has been attained in the idea of education. It is as follows:

"December 1, 1651.

"It was agreed by the town at a publick meeting that they will give £36 by the year to a school teacher, the town to bare one half and the parents of the children the other half."

This amount of money, at that time, paid a school-teacher for a whole year; and the record of it, standing as it does on the books of the town among the first entries made, is a great honor; yet it is quite doubtful if that honor had remained for Stratford

had not Joseph Hawley settled there and made the record. Eleven years had the plantation been established when he began his work in it, yet not a line of any record remains to tell the transactions of those years.

Another record Mr. Hawley made of his own land and an exchange of it with John Beardsley to secure another piece at Pequonnock, now the central business part of the city of Bridgeport, Ct., which, one hundred and fifty years afterwards, became very valuable property to his descendants, in the line of his son Ephraim. It is thus described:

"Land laid out about february: 58 [1658].

"13 akars of land at pequanocke layd out for 2 thirds of a divition more or less butting upon the high way west and

"To be payed in wheat and peas at y^e Common prises, Indian Corn at 2s. 6d. per bush. or Mr. Bryan's Bill, to bee delivered into Sergt. Jeremiah Judson, for y^e above sd. ends and uses.
 September 12, 1671.

WM. CURTISS,
 JERE. JUDSON,
 JOSEPH HAWLEY,
 JOHN MINOR,
 STEPHEN BURRITT, } Committee.

The 28th December, 1671. We whose names are underwritten, doe declare positively y^e above written Rates to bee our acts, and doe require y^e peticular persons as therein expressed forthwith to bring in y^e money y^t they are therein Rated accordingly, with this proviso, if any person upon serious consideration bee found Rated too high or not his due proportion it shall in consistent time bee regulated.

And doe order y^t it bee Esented to y^e Towne at y^e next Towne meeting y^t it may bee fully understood.

WILLIAM CURTISS,
 JEREMIAH JUDSON,
 JOSEPH HAWLEY,
 JOHN MINOR,
 STEPHEN BURRITT.

east upon the swamp bounded with Joseph Judson on the north and Goodman Beardsley on the south east.

"this parcel of land above written, I Joseph Hawley have given to John Beardsley for his division at Pequannocke."

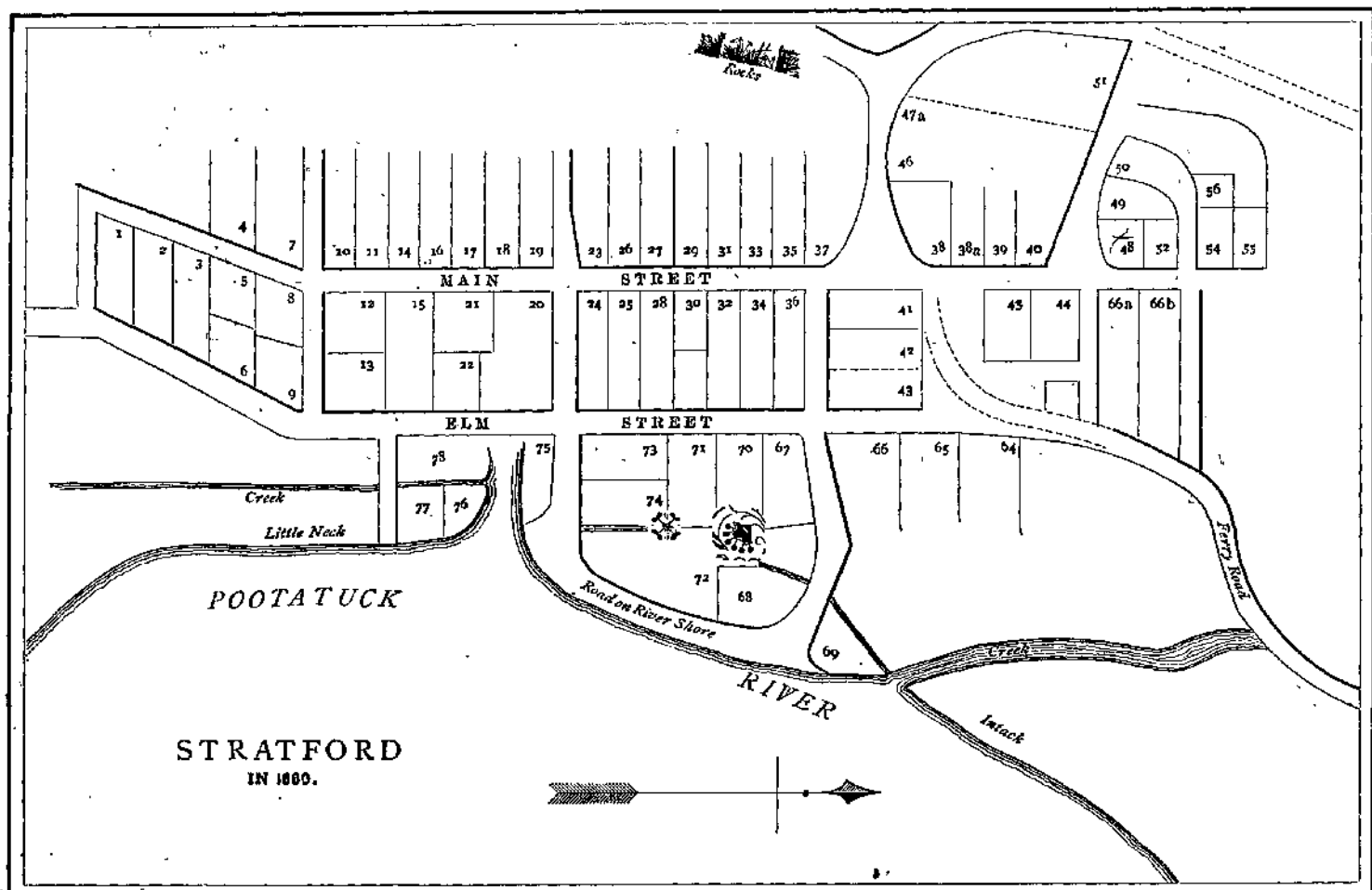
John Beardsley's land thus secured by Mr. Hawley is described as follows:

"A record of a parcel of land laid out to John Beardsley and now exchanged with Joseph Hawley and now his proper right lying part of it upon the second plain at Pequannocke and so along between the swamp and the poun [pound] and so on to the calf pen plain, 14 acres and a half more or less butting east upon the River and west upon the swamp, bounded with John Weles on the South and William Curtiss on the north: this was two-thirds of his division."

This shows that Mr. Joseph Hawley secured by exchange the most important portion of land along the shore of the

Pequannock River, now the locality for shipping both by water and railroads, and largely that of business transactions of the city of Bridgeport. It extended along the shore from above Gold Street, to about what is now South Street, or a distance of over half a mile. This land was sold from time to time in city lots, and although it has all passed from the ownership of this family, yet some portions of it were held by them nearly two hundred years. (See Notes 12 and 177.)

Mr. Joseph Hawley had surveyed to him by the proprietors of the township, some years later, two hundred and fifty-eight acres, as one division; one-third of which he gave to his grandson Benjamin, and two-thirds of it to his son Samuel, who gave it to his son Ephraim; all of it being located at White Plains, in Stratford then, but now in the town of Trumbull, Ct. This shows that Mr. Joseph Hawley purchased of Richard Mills one of the fourteen or fifteen original Rights of the township of Stratford.



The accompanying diagram represents the "home lots" or places of residence of the inhabitants of Stratford Village in 1660; lot 37 being that of Joseph Hawley; and the illustrations in the front part of this book show, first, the present dwelling (1888) standing on that lot, built on the site of the first house, and second, the appearance of the main street at the same place, looking down the street southward towards Long Island Sound, the Pootatuck (now the Housatonic) River being at the left hand, or towards the east.

*First Inhabitants of Stratford, Ct., and Their Home Lots.**

Home Lots.	Home Lots.	Home Lots.	Home Lots.
1-2 John Birdsey.	25 Arthur Bostwick.	42 { First Parsonage Lot,	62 Robert Lane.
3 Thomas Sherwood.	26 Jeremiah Judson.	43 { taken from Public Green.	63 John Young.
4 Wid. Elizabeth Beardsley.	27 Joshua Judson.	44 { 1st, Hugh Griffin.	64 Thomas Welles.
5-8 Jeremiah Judson.	28 Thos. Fairchild, Sen.	44 { 2d, John Wheeler.	65 John Thompson, 2d lot.
6 John Minor, 1667.	29 Richard Booth.	45 Richard Harvey.	66 John Welles.
7 William Burritt.	30 Isaac Nichols, Sen.	46 Francis Hall.	66a Daniel Titterton, Sen.
9 Nathaniel Porter.	31 Adam Hurd.	47 { John Blakeman.	66b John Willcoxson, Sen.
10 { 1st, John Reader.	32 { 1st, Francis Nichols.	47a {	67 John Peake [Peat].
2d, David Mitchell.	2d, Caleb Nichols.	48 Wid. A. Kimberly, 1680.	68 Moses Wheeler.
11 John Hurd.	33 { 1st, Thomas Quenby.	49 David Sherman, 1686.	69 Thomas Curtis.
12-13 Robert Seabrook.	2d, Joshua Atwater.	50 Common.	70 William Willcoxson.
14 John Peacock.	3d, Henry Tomlinson.	51 Land of I. Nichols.	71 William Beardsley, 1st lot.
15 Henry Wakelyn.	34 William Curtiss.	52 Samuel Sherman, Jr., 1665.	72 John Brinsmade.
16 Thomas Uffoot.	35 Adam Hurd.	53 Street.	73 Nicholas Knell.
17 Robert Coe.	36 { 1st, Alexander Bryan.	54 John Beers.	74 Robert Rice.
18 Samuel Sherman.	2d, John Beach, 1660.	55 Nathaniel Foot.	75 First Meetinghouse-
19 Philip Groves.	37 { 1st, Richard Mills, in 1639.	56 Burial Place:	76 Thomas Uffoot.
20 Rev. Adam Blakeman.	2d, JOS. HAWLEY, in 1650.	57 Daniel Titterton, Jr.	77
21 { 1st, John Barlow.	38 John Thompson.	58 Timothy Willcoxson.	78 Jehiel Preston, 1662.
2d, John Hurd.	38a Francis Jecockes.	59 Jabez Harger.	79 Second Meetinghouse, 1678.
22 James Harwood.	39 William Read.	60 John Hull.	80 { Third Meetinghouse, 1743;
23 Edward Higby.	40 William Crooker.	61 John Pickett.	burned by lightning, 1785.
24 John Jenner.	41 { 1st, William Judson.		
	2d, Joseph Judson.		

* The diagram for the village lots of Stratford was constructed a few years since by the Rev. Benjamin L. Swan, while pastor in that place. This he accomplished by the descriptive boundaries of the lots, on the town records.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

Mr. Hawley purchased other lands in Stratford, besides those of Richard Mills as already seen. When the Indians deserted Stratford, after selling their land in the Southern half of it for a fair consideration in 1638, there remained an "Old Squaw and Neesingpaw," who were near relatives to the chief Ansantawa of Milford, on a few acres of land two miles west of Stratford village; this land Joseph Hawley purchased of them, although they seemed unwilling to leave the locality, because of its being the old dwelling place of the tribe. In 1662,* he with Joseph Judson and John Minor purchased of the Indians a tract of about five thousand acres in the northern part of Stratford township, in behalf of the town. Four years later he and Henry Tomlinson of Stratford purchased a tract of the Indians of some hundreds of acres in the township of Derby, a town adjoining Stratford, and a part of this land he disposed of in his will in 1689.

The only method for ascertaining the amount of land he owned (except by the one Right in the township, which comprised about four thousand acres), is by computation from the inventory of the estate of his son Ebenezer, who died in 1681, nine years before his father, but the father had already distributed much of his property to his children. One item in this inventory reads: "Lands in reversion due from Mr. Hawley of Stratford, £400." Land in those days was entered upon the tax list at from six to ten shillings per acre for uncultivated, and twenty shillings for cultivated; and as this seems to have been land not cultivated, the number of acres may have been about eight hundred. Joseph's son Samuel gave to his son Ephraim, in one plot at White Plains of land as good as there was in the town, 172 acres, which the father had given to Samuel; and therefore a moderate conjecture would place the estimate of Joseph Hawley's land between four and five thousand acres. Hence his sons and grandsons, as this land continued to be improved, were placed in independent circumstances; and for this reason if for no other, it was wisdom in Joseph Hawley to emigrate from England to America.

Joseph Hawley as Land Owner in Derby.

Derby was a town joining Stratford at the north-east corner, and was first settled in 1654, by three or four inhabitants, and the settlement grew so slowly that in 1670 there were only eight families residing there. Having the liberty of the General Court to make a plantation or township, they were unable to purchase the land of the Indians and pay for it, and therefore prevailed upon persons not inhabitants to buy the land and pay the Indians, hoping such persons might eventually become inhabitants.

In 1668, Joseph Hawley and Henry Tomlinson of Stratford, Ct., made a purchase of a small tract on what was called Derby Neck, containing perhaps two hundred acres.† In 1670, Mr.

** Okenonge's Deed to Joseph Judson, Joseph Hawley and John Minor.*

"Know all men by these presents yt I Okenonge ye only Sachem of Pagasitt doe freely give and bequeath unto my loving friends Ensign Joseph Judson and Joseph Hawley and John Minor of Stratford in ye Colony of Connecticut, a parcell of Land bee it more or less lying on ye west of ye land wch ye aforesaid Town of Stratford hath purchased of mee and it being all yt lies on ye west of w^t is already purchased yt belongs to me and Pagassett Indians. That I give the above sd tract of land to ye aforesaid persons to have and to hold without molestation or trouble by any Indian or Indians whatsoever. I say to them and their Heirs forever as witness my hand this 22d April, 1662.

Witnessed by us

NANSANTAWAY's mark.
CHIFFS, his mark.

OKENONGE, his mark."

† Indian Deed of Derby Land.

"Be it known . . . that I Puckwomp, by virtue of full power unto me given . . . by my brother Kehore, now living in Hartford, who hath sent his son Nanatoush to join with me to sell to Joseph Hawley and Henry Tomlinson, both of Stratford . . . all that tract of land lying upon Great Neck unto Paugassett, bounded by the Great river on the southwest, north and northwest by a small river and the south end of the Great Hill, south and southeast by marked trees; all which land reaching into the middle of the neck, for which land we do confess to have received now in hand . . . in several goods to the just value of five pounds sterling.

Subscribed 16th Aug., 1668.

ATTEROSSE, Sagamore, his mark.
NANATOUSH, his mark.
KEHORE, his mark.
ROURKOWHOUGH, his mark.

PEQUONAT, his mark.
CHERAKMATH, his mark.
CHESHUSUMOCK, his mark.
MATCHETNUMLEDGE, his mark.

Alexander Bryan of Milford bought a tract adjoining the above named for seventeen pounds, and turned the same over to Mr. Hawley, Henry Tomlinson and John Brinsmade, and these two tracts of land were for many years called the "Hawley Purchase," and included Great Hill and hence a thousand or more acres. The next year the town of Derby agreed to take these lands of Mr. Hawley, and gave bonds so to do, but failing to fulfill its engagements, Mr. Hawley was made a proprietor of the whole township in equality with the other inhabitants of Derby, the number not to exceed thirty; but this proposition he seems not to have accepted.

In 1673, in order to encourage the more speedy settlement of the township and thus raise the value of land, it was proposed to build a house of worship, and in view of this the following with other records occurs:

"*Rem.* At the same time Mr. Hawley, Nicholas Camp, John Beard, Henry Tomlinson and John Brinsmade did engage twenty pounds towards the building of the house in equal proportion among themselves; and to pay ten pounds if it be demanded at the rearing and ten pounds at the covering of the house, and because of present distance they are to be exempted from particular days' works about the building."

In 1676 Mr. Hawley had built a house on this land in Derby, and probably his son Samuel resided there a short time as an inhabitant.

In 1679, however, the town had not refunded to Mr. Hawley the money for the land as agreed and he sued the town for it. Whereupon a committee from the General Court was sent to settle the matter, and they awarded Mr. Hawley a considerable sum, of which there had been paid in 1681, £48 5s. 11d.

He also appears to have engaged in the business of ship building, for the following article is on the Stratford records:

"This writing witnesseth that I John Prentiss of New London in the Colony of Connecticut doe acknowledge that I have received of Joseph Hawley of Stratford the full and just sume of fifty pounds one shilling and two pence, which said monyes was improved in the building of a ship which now rideth in Fayre-field Harboure, called the *John and Esther*. I say I have released the full of £58 1s. 2d., and do hereby promise and engage myself my heirs executors or assigns well and truly to pay or cause to be paid by the first of May next ensuing the date hereof, the full and just sume of fifty-eight pounds one shilling and two pence in current country pay as the prices are sett by the country; and in case of the neglect or not performance of ye sayd monies then the said John Prentiss engageth one sixteenth of ye said ship to be to the said Hawley his heirs or assigns for ever: and also in the mean time the sayd Hawley hath present improvement of his sixteenth part of the ship until that time.

October 27, 1678.

JOHN PRENTISS."

Joseph Hawley's public services were almost continuous from the time he settled in Stratford until his decease, May 20, 1690, at an advanced age. He was town clerk, or as then called "Recorder," sixteen years, and during that time, in 1663, and probably several other years, was treasurer of the town, which office at that time required much work of a business character. The taxes were nearly all collected or received by the treasurer, in various kinds of grains, principally wheat, peas, and Indian corn, and these were to be stored, sold, delivered, or shipped to distant markets as occasion required. He was chosen by the town several years "to keep an ordinary," the same as a hotel now, and this was then regarded as one of the most important offices in the town. He served in several other town offices, but specially on committees to survey lands, and adjust the boundaries between the towns of Stratford and Milford and Stratford and Fairfield. In 1687 he was chosen as one of a committee for considering and drafting a "Patent" for the town, a document that was at that time the authority for all guarantee of title to the lands of the township, and this patent is still preserved, signed by Governor Robert Treat. He was also a Deputy to the General Assembly of Connecticut, or in other words a Repre-

representative to the Legislature of the State, as follows (the election then occurring twice a year): Once in 1658, 1661, 1665, 1667, twice in 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1673, 1674, once in 1675, 1677, 1678, twice in 1681, 1682, once in 1683, twice in 1684, once in 1685, and twice in 1687. He was appointed by the General Assembly of the Colony "Commissioner" for Stratford (the same office as Justice of the Peace), successively as follows: In May, 1682; May, 1683; May, 1684; May, 1685; May, 1686; May, 1687; May, 1688; May, 1689; his last appointment not having expired when he died, May 20, 1690.

In 1680 Mr. Hawley was appointed on another committee which shows his interest in religious matters. It is not known when he joined the Stratford church, but probably soon after settling there. The Rev. Adam Blakeman, in his will, dated "Mo. 1, 16, 1665," says: "I would entreat Bro. Groves, Bro. Booth, and Bro. Hawley to be overseers of this my last Will and helpful to my wife as she shall have need; to each of which I give an English Book." (See Note 204.) This shown these gentlemen to have been members of the church, and hence the propriety of placing Mr. Hawley on the following committee. In September, 1680, the inhabitants of Stratford were about completing a new meeting-house, and they proceeded to fix the rules by which it should be seated, according to the custom of that day, as follows:

First, that "every inhabitant in Stratford, both men and women, shall be seated and placed in the proper seats in the new meeting-house, and Mr. Samuel Sherman, Sen., Capt. Wm. Curtis, and Mr. Joseph Hawley" were appointed to seat the inhabitants.

"First, Magistrates and Commission officers according to their place of dignity.

"2dly, that all persons past the age of sixty years should be accounted honourable notwithstanding their payments, and be seated accordingly.

"3dly, that all other persons under the age of sixty years should be seated according to their payments to the new meeting-house, which has been according to law."

The Will of Joseph Hawley."

I, Joseph Hawley of Stratford, Yeoman, sometime Justice of the Peace, or commissioner in Stratford, in the Colony of Connecticut and County of Fairfield, retaining the understanding and reason the Lord hath given me, do leave this my last will. My spirit I commit into the hands of Jesus Christ, my Redeemer, my body to a comely burial, and after my debts and funeral expenses are discharged, I do, as hereinafter followeth, dispose of what worldly estate I shall be possessed of at my death, viz.:

I do hereby confirm to my children all the lands given them as they are recorded to them, further I give to my son Samuel Hawley, all my lands and buildings in Parwidge in Darbyshire in Old England, to him, his heirs and assigns, after the death of my now wife, Katharine Hawley. Moreover, I give to him my meadow called the common meadow on the Great Neck, and my meadow at Galep's Gapp, between Porter's children and me.

I give to my son Ephraim Hawley, one acre and a quarter of meadow in y^e Great Neck on the east side of the creek, the south side of which is a part of that meadow purchased of Mr. Zachery Walker. All the right of that piece of meadow on the Great Neck, both of the west side of the creek and east, which I purchased of Mr. Walker, I give to my son, John Hawley.

I give to my grandchildren, John Chapman and Joseph Chapman at Seabrook, fifteen pounds to each of them when they come to the age of one and twenty years, in such goods and chattels as my executors are able best to pay them.

I give to Joseph Hawley, my son, Samuel's son, besides what is upon record given him, my lot at the field gate called the Stubing lot, the whole of it.

I give to my sons, Ephraim and John Hawley, the two little lots on Claboard Hill and what was laid out to me at the Gallows Creek, also a little lot by Joseph Curtis' lot, purchased of Mr. Ripon, that was laid out to John Wheeler, being above one acre.

I give to my daughter Hannah Nichols, twenty shillings, and to my daughter Mary Coe, twenty shillings. Moreover, I give to all my grandchildren five shillings apiece.

Moreover, I appoint my three sons, Samuel Hawley, Ephraim Hawley and John Hawley, my executors, and do give unto them all my lands in Stratford, Darby and Woodbury equally amongst them, and what land I have given them here or before upon record it is to them, their heirs or assigns forever; also I give unto them all and whatsoever is my estate in debts or otherwise not given, they paying all legacies and debts, and taking care of their mother, my now wife, that she hath whatsoever she needeth during her widowhood; also, I will that my wife, Katharine Hawley, shall have the disposing of what household stuff she pleases, and what

cows she desired to keep and what corn she shall desire from my said executors or any other needful thing whatsoever whereby her life may be comfortable; and all this I command whilst she remains unmarried. It is to be understood that what of the above said estate my wife disposes of, it is to be to her children or grandchildren, and if she die and leave households undisposed of, then they are to be divided amongst all my children equally that are living, and such children of mine that are called away by death those children shall have their parts.

I give to Mr. Israel Chancie five pounds, and in case there fail to be any difference amongst my above-named executors, my will is that Mr. Israel Chancie and Capt. John Beard shall have the power to put a final issue to any difference.

That this is my will I declare by setting my hand and seal this 17th of September, 1689.

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

WAX
SEAL

MEMORANDUM.

John Hawley shall have Uriah Mills the remainder of his time and fulfil his indentures.

Signed and Sealed in presence of
JOSEPH CURTIS, Recorder.



TOMB-STONE OF MR. JOSEPH HAWLEY (No. 2).

The following items are taken from the Congregational Church records of Stratford, Ct., that being the original church, organized in 1639, there being no list of members previous to the year 1675, preserved. The number following each line is the same person's marginal number in the table work in this book.

Under the Title of "Members Added to the Church since 1675."

John Hawley.....	1683.	(13)
Hannah, wife of John Hawley.....	1683.	(13)
Ephraim Hawley.....	1687.	(12)
Deborah, wife of John Hawley.....	Mar. 12, 1688-9.	(13)
Joseph Hawley.....	1696.	(16)
Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Hawley.....	Apr. 26, 1690.	(16)
Nathan Hawley and his wife.....	Sept. 16, 1722.	(5075)
Mary, wife of Stephen Hawley.....	Apr. 14, 1723.	(24)
Joseph Hawley.....	Oct. 1, 1727.	(5078)
The wife of Joseph Hawley.....	Mar. 29, 1730.	(5078)
Mary, daughter of Henry Hawley.....	June 9, 1734.	(5081)
Catharine Hawley.....	Nov. 2, 1735.	(2209 or 5327)
Eunice Hawley.....	Nov. 2, 1735.	(?)
Ruth Hawley.....	1736.	(?)
Rebecca Hawley.....	Dec. 2, 1739.	(?)
David Hawley.....	Aug. 9, 1741.	(2666)
Phebe Hawley and Sarah Hawley.....	Dec. 13, 1741.	(5333 & 5336)
Henry Hawley, Jr.....	1741.	(5083)
Lucy Hawley.....	July 5, 1818.	(5255)
Mrs. Lucy Hawley.....	May, 1821.	(5246)
Mrs. Harriet Hawley.....	Nov. 4, 1832.	(5252)
Nancy, wife of Charles Hawley.....	1865.	(?)
Eli C. Hawley.....	1865.	(5361)
Sarah A., wife of Eli C. Hawley.....	1865.	(5361)
Edgar Hawley.....	1876.	(Prob. 5374)
Arthur Wilson Hawley.....	1877.	(Prob. 5375)

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"Owned or Renewed the Covenant." *

Samuel Hawley.....	Jan. 11, 1697.	(15)
Thomas Hawley.....	Mar. 27, 1698.	(17)
Elizabeth Hawley.....	Mar. 6, 1702.	(21)
Pierson Hawley and wife.....	Mar. or Apr. 1755.	(5087)
Sarah, dau. of Capt. Hawley.....	Feb. 2, 1723.	(5077)
Nathaniel Hawley with his wife.....	Aug. 30, 1724.	(27)
Benjamin Hawley with his wife.....	1726.	(25)
Joseph and Oliver Hawley, Apr. 23, 1727. (Prob. 5078 and 4653)		
Hannah, dau. of Henry Hawley.....	Aug. 1, 1731.	(5079)

"Baptisms."

Sarah, dau. of Lieut. Hawley.....	Feb. 10, 1705-6.	(5077)
Joseph, son of John Hawley.....	Apr. 27, 1707.	(5078)
Obadiah, son of Samuel Hawley.....	Sept. 3, 1709.	(31)
Hez and N. Hawley, sons of Stephen Hawley.....	June 7.	(3897 and 3898)

David, son of Ephraim Hawley.....	July 29,	(2666)
Nehemiah, son of Nathan Hawley.....	Mar. 24, 1723.	(5432)
Isaac, son of John Hawley.....	Dec. 8, 1723.	(5329)
Desire, dau. of Henry Hawley.....	May 3, 1724.	(5084)
Martha, dau. of Stephen Hawley.....	May 31, 1724.	(3896)
Tabitha, dau. of Nathaniel Hawley.....	Oct. 11, 1724	(4256)
Silence, dau. of Nathan Hawley.....	Apr. 18, 1725.	(5433)
Robert and Ruth, children of John Hawley, Jr.,		
June 5, 1726. (5330 and 5331)		

Enos, son of Henry Hawley.....	June 30, 1728.	(5086)
Job, son of Jo [John] Hawley.....	July 7, 1728.	(5332)
Samuel, son of Nathaniel Hawley.....	Dec. 22, 1728.	(4257)
Tabitha, dau. of Joseph Hawley.....	Apr. 5, 1730.	(5620)
Pierson, son of Henry Hawley.....	May 31, 1730.	(5087)
Phebe, dau. of John Hawley.....	Aug. 23, 1730.	(5333)
Ezekiel, son of Joseph Hawley.....	Aug. 23, 1731.	(5621)
Comfort, dau. of Henry Hawley.....	Jan. 9, 1731-2.	(5088)
Nathaniel, son of Nathaniel Hawley.....	July 9, 1732.	(4258)
Sarah, dau. of Joseph Hawley.....	Aug. 5, 1733.	(5622)
Hannah, dau. of Joseph Hawley.....	Dec. 7, 1735.	(5623)
Silas, son of David Hawley.....	Dec. 16, 1750.	(5092)
William, son of Joseph Hawley.....	June 12, 1762.	(5624)
Mary, dau. of Nathaniel Hawley.....	Aug.1764.	(4274)
Eunice, dau. of Nathaniel Hawley.....	May 30, 1768.	(4275)
Tabitha, dau. of Nathaniel Hawley.....	May 6, 1770.	(4276)
Ruth, dau. of Josiah Hawley.....	Aug. 19, 1770.	(4539)
Charles, son of Edmund Hawley.....	Apr. 14, 1785.	(5251)
Philo, son of Edmund Hawley.....	Apr. 4, 1787.	(5252)
Josiah, son of Josiah Hawley.....	May 27, 1788.	(4543)
Lewis, son of Edmund Hawley.....	Nov. 1, 1789.	(5253)
Joseph, son of Edmund Hawley.....	Aug. 5, 1792.	(5254)
Anson, son of Joel Hawley.....	Apr. 3, 1799.	(5265)
Lewis Henry, son of Joel Hawley.....	Sept. 17, 1833.	(5256)
Philip, servapt of John Hawley....	Mar. 12, 1732.	(13 or 5073)
Laban, negro boy of Henry Hawley.....	Nov. 7, 1743.	(5070)

"Marriages."†

Jabez Beers and Betsey Hawley.....	May....1786.	(4273)
Ebenezer Hawley and Esther Ward.....	Nov.1786.	(10)
Elisha Hawley and Charity Judson.....	Dec. 31, 1786.	(6615)
Abel De Forest and Polly Hawley.....	Nov.1787.	(?)
Samuel Hawley and Lucy Hawley.....	Aug. 11, 1790.	(4876)
Isaac Nicoll and Anne Hawley.....	Oct. 4, 1790.	(?)
Josiah Hawley of Trumbull & Betsey Clark, Apr. 12, 1794.		(5349)
William Walker and Eunice Hawley.....	Dec. 15, 1794.	(4275)
Joel Hawley and Phebe Beers.....	Dec. 1, 1795.	(5249)
David Brooks and Abigail Hawley.....	Nov. 13, 1796.	(?)
James Curtis and Abby Hawley, both of Bridgeport,		
Dec.1802.		(?)
Sherwood Sterling and Jane E. Hawley....	Nov. 6, 1825.	(4901)
Elijah Beach of Trumbull and Emily Hawley of Strat-		
ford	Jan. 19, 1842.	(5362)

* Persons having been baptized in infancy and being grown up and married, were required to take upon themselves the Covenant to train their children in the faith of the church if they desired to have them baptized.

† Marriages and Births were carefully recorded on the Town Records before the Revolutionary War, but much less so after that date.

Hiram C. Bennett of New York, and Cynthia J.		
Hawley of Stratford.....	June 23, 1847.	(?)
Eli C. Hawley of Stratford, and Sarah Coan of Trum-		
bull.....	Nov. 25, 1854.	(5361)
Philo Hawley and Harriet Wheeler.....	May 16, 1827.	(5252)

"Deaths in the Society."

Pierson Hawley.....	Aug. 27, 1795, aged 65 years.	(5087)
Wid. of Pierson Hawley.....	Oct. 10, 1795.	(5087)
Josiah Hawley....	February 20, 1801, æ. 64 years. (Prob. 4260)	
Widow Hawley.....	Aug.1803, æ. 65 years.	
Widow Phebe Hawley.....	May 14, 1815.	(4260)
Asahel Hawley.....1820.	(?)
Ruth Hawley.....	July 28, 1817, æ. 80 years.	(?)
Anson, son of Charles Hawley, Aug. 17, 1827, æ. 10 years,		
(a very promising child and only son).		(?)
Widow Lewis Hawley.....	Aug. 31, 1840, æ. 81 years.	(?)
Cynthia J. (Hawley) Bennett, Feb. 10, 1851, æ. 28 years.		(?)
Philo Hawley.....	Mar. 31, 1852, æ. 65 years.	(5252)
Lewis H. Hawley.....	Nov. 27, 1853, æ. 23 years.	(5256)
Lewis Hawley.....	Mar. 2, 1854, æ. 65 years.	(5253)
Betsey Hawley.....	Oct. 25, 1857, æ. 92 years.	(?)
Maria Hovey, æt. 13 yrs. and 9 months, child of Cyn-		
thia J. (Hawley) Bennett, and grand-daughter of		
Mrs. Charles Hawley.....	June 21, 1862.	(?)

The following are inscriptions on tombstones in the old cemeteries at Stratford Village, Ct., of persons by the name of Hawley, the spelling being the same as on the stones:*

ASAEI HAWLEY, who died Jan. 23, 1820, aged 25 years. (?)

In Memory of

MR. EDWARD HAWLEY, who departed this life January the 11th A. D. 1782, in the 62 Year of his Age. (4656)

In memory of

MRS. ABIGAIL HAWLEY, Relict of Mr. Edward Hawley, who died Aug. 31, 1803, in the 72 year of her age. (4656)

In memory of

MR. EDMUND HAWLEY, who died March 21st, 1810, Aged 55 years. (5344)

In memory of

LUCY HAWLEY, Relict of Edmund Hawley, who died Aug. 31 1840, Æ. 82 years. (5344)

This stone is erected by her son Lewis Hawley.

LUCY, daughter of Edmund and Lucy Hawley, Died Nov. 6, 1822 aged 25 years. (5255)

Here lyes Buried the Body of

MR. DANIEL HAWLEY, who departed this life July y^e 28th, Anno Domini 1750, in y^e 66th year of His Age. (4650)

Here lyes y^e Body of

MRS. ELIZABETH HAWLEY, wife of Mr. Daniel Hawley, who departed this life Jan. the 6th, 1763, in y^e 79th Year of Her Age. (4650)

Here lyes the Body of

JOHN HAWLEY, Esq., aged 68 years and 1 mo. Died July 27, 1729. (13)

Here lyes y^e Body of

MRS. DEBORAH HAWLEY, wife to John Hawley, Esq., Who died December 3d Anno Domini 1739, in y^e 73d year of Her Age. (13)

J. H. May 20, 1690. (2)

J. H. June 25, 1691. (8)

M. HAWLEY, 1693. (18)

CATRIN HAWLEY, Daughter of Mr. Samuoll & Mrs. Patience Hawley, who died in the 2d year of her age, Feberivary, 1696. (23)

Here Lyes Buried the Body of

MR. NATHANIEL HAWLEY, Who Departed this Life Jany. 7th, Anno Dom. 1754, in y^e 52d year of His Age. (27)

* The number in parentheses at the end of each inscription is that of the same person in the table work of this book.

In memory of
PAIRSON HAWLEY, who departed this Life August 27, A. D. 1795,
in the 65 year of his age. (5087)

In memory of
Mrs. ABIAH HAWLEY, widow and Relict of Mr. Pairson Hawley,
who departed this Life Oct. 10, A. D. 1795, in the 60th year
of her age. (5087)

Here lyes Buried the Body of
Mr. SAMUEL HAWLEY, who Departed this Life Aug. 24th, A. D.
1734, in ye 87th Year of His Age. (7)
WM. HAWLEY, Killed Nov. 26, 1842, *Æ.* 22. (?)

Episcopal Cemetery of Stratford, Ct.

In memory of
Mr. FREDERICK HAWLEY, who Departed this life March ye 16th
1774, in ye 39th year of his age. (38)

Note 3.—HANNAH HAWLEY (*UFFOOTE*), No. 3, married John Uffoote—now spelled Ufford—about 1655, and was divorced from him before 1657, and married John Beard before "25th 3d mo., 1657." (For Uffoote Family see Note 27.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Beard Family.

- 1 BEARD,, b. in England; m. Martha.....; took passage with his family for America, and died on the voyage. Their children were:
- 2 I. BEARD, JAMES,* of Milford, Ct., 1642, came with his mother Martha, two brothers and three sisters, his father dying on the voyage to America, as the family tradition tells, which adds that he was eldest child.
- 3 II. JERMY, of Milford, but no record is found concerning him.
- 4 III. JOHN, of Milford, who was prominent as a citizen, and Captain in one of the expeditions against the Indians in 1675. He married, 1st, HANNAH HAWLEY, and had several children. He married 2d, Abigail, dau. of Richard Hollingsworth, and had probably no children by her.

Note 4.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (*BOOTHE*),† No. 4, sister of Joseph Hawley the first, married Richard Boothe, and they settled in Stratford, with Joseph Hawley, about 1650.

Richard Boothe was born in England, about 1607, for in an affidavit, March 15, 1687-8, he describes himself as about 81 years of age, but from what part of England he came is not known. That his wife Elizabeth was the sister of Joseph Hawley seems quite certain, since his son Ephraim Boothe in his will calls Samuel Hawley, son of Joseph, "cousin." Richard Boothe and his wife were both living in 1688, and nothing is known as to the death of either of them. He was a proprietor in the township and received divisions of land for many years as others; and was a prominent citizen, one of the most reliable of the town, but not prominent in office except in the town.

The following, taken from the town records of Stratford, shows his position as first selectman or "townsman" as then called, and also the deed of humanity he was engaged in in finding a good home for a motherless little girl, "Modlin."

"This indenture made the 24th of June 1662, witnesseth that we the townsmen of Stratford upon good and serious considerations moving us thereunto, doe bind out one Modlin a little girl about six years of age, that formerly did belong to a Frenchman that was in necessity upon the town of Stratford; we say, to John Minor of Stratford, to him, his heirs and assigns, till the aforesaid girl shall attayne the age of twenty-one years; we say we bind her with her father's consent; also a lawful apprentice to the aforesaid John Minor till the aforesaid term of tyme shall be fully and completely ended.

"The aforesaid John Minor engages to provide her with apparel and diet and bedding as may be suitable for such an apprentice.

"That this is our act and deed, and witnessed by subscribing the day and date above written.

RICHARD BOOTHE, JOHN BRINSMADE,
WILLIAM CURTIS, CALEB NICHOLS, } *Townsmen."*
JEREMIAH JUDSON,
(For Richard Boothe's family, see No. 57814.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Boothe Family.

- 1 BOOTHE, RICHARD, born in England in 1607, came to America and married ELIZABETH HAWLEY, sister of the first Joseph Hawley, and settled in Stratford, Ct., with the early settlers.
- 2 I. ELIZABETH, b. 10 Sept. 1641; m. John Minor.
- 3 II. ANN, b. 14 Feb. 1643.
- 4 III. EPHRAIM, b. 1 Aug. 1648. (9½+)
- 5 IV. EBENEZER, b. 18 Nov. 1651.
- 6 V. JOHN, b. 5 Nov. 1653. (13½+)
- 7 VI. JOSEPH, b. 8 Mar. 1656.
- 8 VII. BETHIA, b. 18 Aug. 1658; m. Joseph Curtiss.
- 9 VIII. JONATHAN, b. 21 Mar. 1661.
- 9½ III. EPHRAIM, (4—), son of Richard Boothe, married Mary, perhaps daughter of Robert Clark.
- 10 I. BETHIA, b.; m. SAMUEL HAWLEY, Jr. (15).
- 11 II. RICHARD, b. Nothing known of him.
- 12 III. MARY, b. 20 Nov. 1676; m. Agur Fairchild.
- 13 IV. JOHANNAH, b. 17.... 1678; m. 1st, John Sherwood, and 2d, Dea. THOMAS HAWLEY (17).
- 13½ V. SERGT. JOHN, (6—), son of Richard Boothe, married DOROTHY HAWLEY, dau. of Thomas Hawley, of Roxbury, Mass., June 14, 1678. She died May 29, 1710. He m. 2d, Widow Hannah Clark, Jan. 31, 1714-15. She died May 29, 1717. He died Dec. 6, 1728. His father gave him the homestead in Stratford village, Mar. 15, 1688.
- 14 I. THOMAS, b. ... Mar. 1679.
- 15 II. JONATHAN, b. (20½+)
- 16 III. MARTHA, b.; m. James Boothe.
- 17 IV. EPHRAIM, b.
- 18 V. JOHN, b.
- 19 VI. ANN, b.; m. Ambrose Thompson, Jr.
- 20 VII. SARAH, b.; m. Rev. Israhiah Wetmore.
- 20½ II. JONATHAN, (15—), son of Sergt. John Boothe, married Hester Galpin, Aug. 11, 1703. He removed to Stratfield Society about 1709, and thence to Newtown, Ct.
- 21 I. DANIEL, b. 12 Jan., 1704. (25½+)
- 22 II. ABEL, b. 5 July, 1706.
- 23 III. ANNA, b. 15 Apr., 1710.
- 24 IV. JONATHAN, b. 10 June, 1715.
- 25 V. MABEL, b. 13 Dec. 1722; m. Daniel Beers.
- 25½ I. DANIEL, (21—), son of Jonathan Boothe, married Eunice, dau. of Thomas and Mary Bennett. He died 8 April, 1777. She died 16 May, 1786, in her 83d year.
- 26 I. ANN.
- 27 II. ESTHER.
- 28 III. DANIEL, b. 1 Oct., 1730. (32½+)
- 29 IV. ABRAHAM.
- 30 V. EUNICE.
- 31 VI. NAOMI.
- 32 VII. EZRA.
- 32½ III. DANIEL, Jr., (28—), son of Daniel Boothe, Sen., married Huldah Thompson.
- 33 I. PARTHENA, b. 25 Aug. 1773; m. JABEZ HAWLEY (4064).
- 34 II. THOMPSON, b. 23 Feb., 1775.
- 35 III. DAVID, b. 11 Dec., 1776.
- 36 IV. JOSEPH, b. 17 Sept., 1779.
- 37 V. PHEBE, b. 22 July, 1781.
- 38 VI. HULDAH, b. 1 Dec., 1783.
- 39 VII. NAOMI, b. 10 Mar., 1786.
- 40 VIII. NICHOLAS, b. 12 Mar., 1788.
- 41 IX. SABRAH, b. 10 May, 1790.
- 42 X. WILLIAM, bapt. ... Apr. 1797.

* Savage's Genealogical Dictionary.

† Boothe Genealogy and History of Stratford, Ct.

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Note 5.—THOMAS HAULEY, No. 5, was an early settler in Roxbury, Mass., but just what year has not been ascertained. His first wife's name was Emma, and she was buried 29 Nov. 1651. Her son Thomas was baptized 8 Oct. 1651, and she died not quite two months afterward. He married 2d, 2 Feb. 1652, Dorothy Harbottle, the widow of Thomas Lamb. She was a member of Mr. Eliot's church, and married Mr. Lamb 16 July, 1640, by whom she had two sons (Caleb and Joshua), and he died in 1646. Thomas Hawley was killed by the Indians at the "Sudbury Fight," 21 April, 1676, and Dorothy died 28 Jan., 1699.

About 1645, the Roxbury town records were destroyed by fire, and in 1652, a committee of five were appointed by the town to make a new record of the lands of the town as they were known to have been surveyed to different parties. In the record made by this committee, Thomas Hawley's land was not re-recorded, yet he was an owner then and had been for a number of years. In this land record his name is spelled "Halye" and "Hally," yet this is the same as Rev. John Eliot, the pastor of the Roxbury Church, uses in one instance when he spells the name two ways in the same entry, in the baptisms, as: "Joseph Haly, sonn to Tho. Hawly." Besides, Thomas Halye's land was located close to the mill, under the water-wheels of which Thomas "Hawly's" son passed, as hereinafter seen in the quotations from Mr. Eliot's records.

"Roxbury Land Records, Commissioners of Boston, Copy."

Page 40. Record made 17, 11th, 1652. "Philip Tory in the Nookes next Dorchester, being the first lott five acres and a quarter. And half an acre of salt marsh more or less, being in a Nook near Gravelly Poynt at the end of Thomas Halye's lott."

"Thomas Baker, his house and ground upon which it stands, together with his garden and a parcell of land adjoining, being in all about half an acre more or less, abutting upon the land of Thomas Hally east and south, upon the highway north, and upon land belonging to the mill west."

Thomas Hawley was killed by the Indians in 1676, as hereinafter seen, and after his death we have the following record of land, apparently of his widow:

Page 56. "Lot 138. Widow Hawly with Cleaves, 9 acres. 26 Feb., 1695-6."

Page —. "Lot 86. Widow Hawly with Cleaves, 20 acres 22 Sept., 1715."

This last record does not prove that she was living in 1715, but that the land was hers or her heirs'.

The following items are taken from the Roxbury Church Record, made by Rev. John Eliot:

Baptisms.

"1651, month 9, day 29. The wife of Neighbor Hawly died.

"1654, month 4, 11. Joseph Haly, sonn to Thomas Hawly.

"1656, Mo. 4, day 29. Elizabeth Hawly, dau. to Tho. Hawly.

"1658, mo. 4, day 20. Dorothy Hawly, dau. to Tho. Hawly."

"1669; 10, 1 mo. Thomas Hawley, a youth, was drawn under both y^e mill-wheels, but one of the ladders broke, and so his life through God's merciful providence was spared.

"24 day. Mary Lamb, wife of Joseph Lambe, Sarah Onion a maid-servant, daughter of Robert Onyan, Elizabeth Hawley, Dorothy Hawley, daughters of or sister Hawley, all these y^s day did solemnly take hold on the covenant, 1674, 11 mo., 11.

"Joseph Hawley dismissed to the Church at Northampton, 1679, 6 mo., 16 day."

The Sudbury Fight, in King Philip's War.*

"Upon the disbanding of the army under Gen. Winslow, as noted in the first chapter, the Indians began to gather in toward the frontier towns in large numbers, evidently elated at the apparent inability and supposed discouragement of the English. Upon April 18th they came upon Marlborough again, and burned the houses they had left in the former attack. They hovered about the town for two days, evidently seeking to draw out the soldiers from the garrisons and away into an ambush, according

to their usual mode of warfare. They did not dare to engage the garrisons, however, or to come within the range of the guns; but having invested the town with small parties set in ambush to guard the roads and prevent messengers or relief passing to and fro, they began to creep slowly in about Sudbury upon Thursday, April 20th. In the mean time, according to the best evidence of the best accounts from contemporary sources (always excepting the evident mistake of Mr. Hubbard in regard to the date), Capt. Wadsworth, with a company of some fifty or more men, marched out of Boston towards Marlborough upon the same day, expecting to make up the company to one hundred with the quotas of the Middlesex towns, but did not have over seventy probably on his arrival at Marlborough, which it was the design he should relieve with the company of one hundred men impressed for the purpose; of whom not more than seventy appeared, and these, many of them, mere boys. They marched through Sudbury in the evening of the 20th, and without any sign of attack from the great body of Indians lying about the town and its approaches, arrived in Marlborough near midnight, where, learning that the enemy had gone towards Sudbury, Capt. Wadsworth, after a brief stop and slight reorganization of his company, leaving some of the boys that were unable to march at the garrison, and doubtless taking some fitter men in their places, and being joined by Capt. Brocklebank, who apparently started for Boston, being relieved of his charge at the garrison by the coming of Capt. Wadsworth, with his company he marched hastily back towards Sudbury.

"While this company were thus marching to and from Marlborough, the enemy were gathering more closely about Sudbury, as all accounts fully show.

"Of the contemporary accounts of the fight and its consequences, there are several from eminently reliable authorities. Treasurer John Hull wrote a letter on April 29th, 1676, concerning the sad state of affairs in the Colony, giving details of successive casualties, and says: 'On ye 21st, valiant Captains Wadsworth and Brocklebank with about 50 valiant souldiers were slain by ye Indians.'

"The letters of the 'anonymous writer,' published in London, which have been several times referred to above, give a very concise account as follows: 'April 20th, Capt. Wadsworth of Dorchester, being designed with an 100 men to repair to Marlborough to strengthen the garrison, and remove the goods &c. there, did accordingly this evening march with about 70 men from Sudbury, the rest of his men not appearing. The Enemy, who were about 1000 strong, lay near his passage, but kept themselves undiscovered and permitted him to passe them in the night, but in the morning assaulted and burned most of the Houses in Sudbury (save those that were ingarrisoned).' The writer goes on to tell that twelve volunteers came down from Concord to lend assistance, and eleven of the number were slain; and that Capt. Wadsworth with his tired troops, that had marched all the day and night before, marched promptly back from Marlborough, being joined by Capt. Brocklebank and a few of the garrison soldiers, making a company of not more than eighty men miserably tired for want of rest and sleep. This company was drawn into ambush and encompassed by many hundred Indians—our authorities say a thousand or more; fought them from a hill for four hours with the loss of only five men, till the Indians set fire to the woods at the windward of them, and thus forced them from their strong position, and in their retreat waylaid and destroyed all but a few of the men, who escaped to a mill, where they defended themselves till night, when rescued by Capt. Prentice's troops, who themselves had just been rescued by Capt. Cowell and his dragoons.

"Rev. Increase Mather, of Boston, who published a history of this Indian war about the same time with Hubbard, writes: 'April 20th, a day of humiliation was observed at Boston. The next day sad tidings came to us. For the enemy set on Sudbury and burnt a great part of the town; and whereas Capt. Wadsworth and his Lieutenant Sharpe, also Capt. Brocklebank (a godly and choice spirited man) was killed at the time.'

"Major Daniel Gookin, the commanding officer of Middlesex

* Extracts from the N. E. H. and Gen. Register, vol. xl, pp. 396-404.

forces and superintendent of the 'Praying Indians' in the Colony, writes: 'Upon April 21, about midday, tidings came by many messengers that a great body of the enemy, not less as was judged than fifteen hundred . . . had assaulted a town called Sudbury that morning. . . . Indeed (thro' God's favor) some small assistance had already been sent from Watertown by Capt. Hugh Mason, which was the next town to Sudbury. These with some of the inhabitants joined and with some others that came in to their help, there was vigorous resistance made and a check given to the enemy. . . . But these particulars were not known when the tidings came to Charlestown.'

"Another paper, never before published, gives a new phase of the Sudbury fight. (Mass. Arch., vol. 30, p. 205):

"The deposition of Edward Cowell, aged about . . . years.

"This deponent upon oath testifieth that I being upon the Countreies Searvis in Aprill last and haveing under my Conduct Eighteen men; Upon our Returning from Mallberough to Boston; and about three Milles From Sudbeury Wee were surprised with divers Hundred of Indians; Wheree of this Indian Tom was one (—) by a grombling signe or Noyse thatt hee mayde; as in My Judgment was the Cause of our being fiored upon; at which tyme fower of my Company was killed and one Wounded; beside ffive horses were disenabled they Being Shott upon Capt. Wadsworths Ingadgine with the Indian I went Backe and Beuryed the fower men which were killed whereof [Lt. ?] Thomas Haw[le]y, and Hopkinsies son, both of Roxbeury; [Edmund Rice*] Goodman [Baker's ?] Son and Robert Wayle[s] of Dorchister.

"Sworn to before the Council 19 June, 1676.

EDWARD RAWSON, Secretary.'

"All the above accounts are of contemporaries, and all agree in the main particulars and confirm each other in the matter of the date. Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Ipswich, whose history of this war is most complete, and, in the main, the most reliable, agrees mostly with the others, but seems to have known less of this fight than usual, and less of the details than the others, and in the matter of date was unquestionably wrong.

"From all the above authorities, the true account in brief seems to be, that the English had no suspicion of the great numbers of the Indians that were gathering about Marlborough and Sudbury, or of the vicinity of any, until the morning of the 21st, when several deserted houses were burnt with the evident purpose of drawing out the garrison into an ambushade. Then Deacon Haines's garrison house was attacked with fury by large numbers, but was successfully defended from six o'clock in the morning until one o'clock P. M., when the assault was abandoned. Twelve volunteers coming from Concord upon the alarm, to aid the garrison, were lured into the river meadow and all slain save one. Mr. Edward Cowell, with a body of eighteen mounted men, coming from Brookfield by way of Marlborough, and by a different way from that taken by Capt. Wadsworth, became sharply engaged with an outlying party of the enemy, and lost four men killed, one wounded, and five of his horses disabled.

"While the attack on Cowell's party was still going on, Capt. Wadsworth and his company came upon the scene, and seeing a small party of Indians, rushed forward with the usual impetuous haste, and were caught in the usual ambushade, for when within about a mile of Sudbury, they were induced to pursue a body of not more than one hundred, and soon found themselves drawn away about one mile into the woods, where on a sudden they were encompassed by more than five hundred, and forced to a retreating fight towards a hill where they made a brave stand for a while (one authority says four hours), and did heavy execution upon the enemy, until (Mr. Hubbard says) the night coming on and some of the company beginning to scatter from the rest, their fellows were forced to follow them, and thus being encompassed in the chase by numbers, the Captains and most of the company were slain. The anonymous writer above

referred to says the Indians set fire to the woods and thus forced the disastrous retreat. Thirteen only out of the company escaped to 'Noye's mill,' and there held the enemy in check. In the mean time Cowell withdrew his party from their dangerous situation, went back and buried their dead comrades, and then rode around into the town by another way in time to rescue Capt. Prentice's troops, and afterwards, with others in company, the men at the mill. It was probably about noon when Capt. Wadsworth became actively engaged with the Indians, and thus withdrew their attention from both Cowell and Haines's garrison. The Watertown company arrived at about the same time, followed the Indians over the river, and made a brave fight to get to the hill where Capt. Wadsworth was engaged in his desperate struggle, but such fearful odds were against them that they were forced to fall back to Goodenow's garrison, 'it being near night.' After dark they went to the mill, probably with the troopers and Cowell's men, and brought off the soldiers there. The troopers sent from Charlestown, with the Indian company under Capt. Hunting, must have arrived quite late in the afternoon.

"These are the main facts, in brief, of the Sudbury fight. The next day the Watertown company, with Capt. Hunting's Indians, buried the dead. The site of the battlefield where Capt. Wadsworth so long held the Indians at bay, is upon what is now called 'Green Hill.' Here, in 1730, fifty-four years after the battle, Rev. Benjamin Wadsworth, fifth son of Capt. Samuel, and at the time president of Harvard College, erected a monument to the memory of his father and those that fell with him. It is to be regretted that President Wadsworth accepted the erroneous date given by Hubbard, which has been perpetuated upon the new monument erected in 1852."

By this record it is seen that Thomas Hawley was in Capt. Cowell's company of dragoons, marching from Brookfield towards Boston, not being aware of the presence either of the Indians or of Capt. Wadsworth; and upon the first attack by the Indians Thomas Hawley and three others were killed, and afterwards were buried where they fell. The accompanying cut represents the monument erected to the memory of Capt. Wadsworth and those who were slain in that battle.

"Rev. Mr. Eliot in the church record says:

"We had no burials at home, but we had many slain in the War, no town for bigness lost so many.' (Roxbury Records.)"

The following is the most complete account found of the number killed, and is taken from the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register" for October, 1886, page 405:

"It is a regret that we are unable to know positively the number of English engaged. The number with Captain Wadsworth upon the 'Hill' was probably near fifty. The most definite statement is that of Major Gookin, who puts the number of those slain, besides the two Captains, at 'about thirty-two private soldiers.' Cowell had eighteen, and the Concord men were twelve. The Watertown Company was not probably over forty, while the garrison of Sudbury amounted to but eighty. Thus about two hundred men were actively engaged with, and holding in play, probably more than a thousand Indians one whole day, and finally defeated their intention of capturing the town, sending them away with fearful loss.

"Unfortunately we are not as yet able to find any list of the names of those killed on that day, and Mr. Hull's accounts do not show any credits referable to that service; only here and there are we able to glean from probate and town and church records a few names of those killed.

"From the Roxbury Records we find that

'Samuel Gardner, son of Pete,	William Cleaves,
Thomas Baker,	Joseph Pepper,
John Roberts,	John Sharpe,
Nathaniel Sever,	Thomas Hopkins,
THOMAS HAWLEY, Sr.,	Lieut. Samuel Gardner,

were all slain att Sudbury under Capt. Sam^l Wadsworth upon 21 April, 1676."

"Of the Concord men killed in the meadow near 'Hayne's

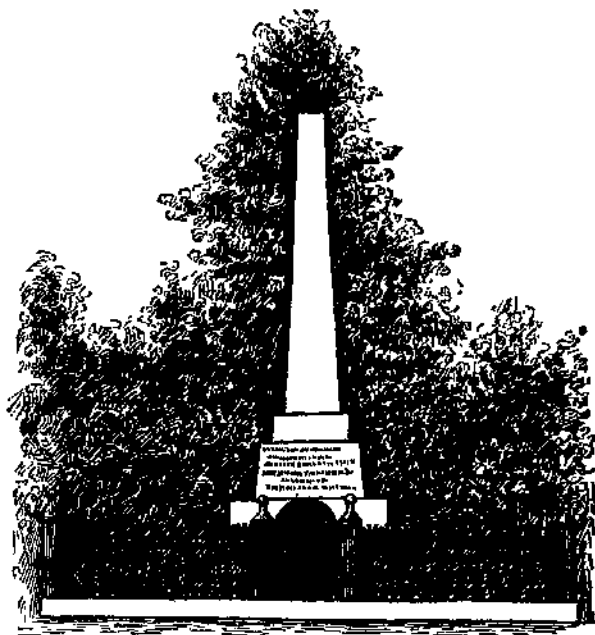
*"The name Edmund Rice is in the margin. He was probably one of those of Sudbury killed, and his name was inserted by some one in the margin of Cowell's note. Only the letter a in Baker is present. The paper is badly torn."

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

Garrison,' but five bodies were recovered, and but seven names are preserved in the records:

James Hosmer,	Samuel Potter,	John Barnes,
Daniel Comy,	Joseph Buttrick,	Josiah Wheeler.
	William Heywood,	

"Three of Cowell's men that were killed are in the Roxbury list above. The fourth was Robert Wales of Dorchester. The Suffolk Probate Records give an additional name, Eliazer Haws of Dorchester. These with Capts. Wadsworth and Brocklebank make in all but twenty-one. It is hoped that a more complete list of those who fell with Capt. Wadsworth may be made."



THE PRESENT SUDBURY MONUMENT.

Note 6.—ROBERT HAULE, No. 6. In Farmer's *First Settlers of New England*, page 38, he says, under the name of Hauley, which was the frequent spelling then of the Hawley name: "Robert, whose name in the colony records is spelled Haule, was admitted freeman in 1644." This man may have removed to Rhode Island, as tradition intimates, and the family of Samuel Holly, as given on page 423 of this book, may be descended from him.

Note 7.—SAMUEL HAWLEY, SEN., No. 7, son of Joseph the first, was born in 1647-8, and came to Stratford with his parents as early as 1650, where he always resided, except that he probably made his home in the town of Derby, Ct., for a short time. He was a farmer, but dealt largely in real estate, as the town records of Stratford show, and in 1699, according to a certain list of proprietors,* he was the largest owner of undivided lands, or "commonage," except three, in that township. He continued to accumulate land until near the close of his life, yet when he made his will he had previously given it all to his children, who apparently were made quite independent; for one son, Ephraim, received at one time, 172 acres, besides other parcels, as good land there was in the town, and as he had eight sons and three daughters to provide for, probably at the same rate, he must have given them about 2,000 acres; land being in those days the best stock in the market. He was also one of the original thirty-six proprietors of the township of Newtown, Ct.†

Samuel Hawley, Sen., married 1st, Mary, daughter of Thomas Thompson and his wife Ann Welles of Wethersfield and Farmington. This Ann Welles was the daughter of Governor Thomas Welles, who resided for a time in Stratford, Ct.; and while she visited her father's family there, probably Samuel Hawley, although quite young, became acquainted with the daughter, Miss Mary Thompson, and afterwards married her. For further particulars of the connection of the Welles and Hawley families, see Note 12.

Mr. Hawley married 2d, Patience, widow of Lieut. John Hubbell, of a place called "Old Mill," which is now a portion of the eastern part of the city of Bridgeport, Connecticut. This place was at first a highway laid out twenty rods wide by order of the Colony of Connecticut, and hence called the King's Highway, for everything the Colony did was in the name of the King of England. Along this highway Benjamin Franklin, while Colonial Postmaster-General before the Revolutionary War, set up mile-stones, it being on the mail route from Philadelphia to Boston; and one of these stones was placed not far from the site of the house of Patience Hubbell, where she lived a number of years—where it still stands, a peculiar monument of "olden times," and of the locality where Samuel Hawley found his second wife, the mother of his six younger children. A fac-simile of the stone, which rises to a height of five feet, is here given, it being just seventeen miles by the "Old Post-Road" from it to New Haven.



Samuel Hawley was a prominent citizen, member of the church and officer of the town. The year his father died (1690), he was elected as a Representative of the town to the Colonial Assembly or Legislature, to which office he was afterward elected seven times, as follows: October, 1695; October, 1697; October, 1700; May, 1708; October, 1708; May, 1711; and June, 1711. His father had been elected to the same office thirty times during the last thirty-three years of his life, then Samuel took it eight times during eighteen years, and before he ceased, his youngest brother John, afterwards Capt. John, was first elected in 1702, and he was re-elected eighteen times before the year 1725. So that during 66 years some member of the Hawley family had been elected to the Assembly 57 times, from Stratford. Also Capt. Joseph Hawley of Farmington, Ct., was sent first to the same Assembly in October, 1719, and afterwards re-elected twelve times down to 1738; thus during 80 years, some member of this family was elected to the same Legislature 70 times, which is a roll of honor worthy to be recorded.

The Will of Samuel Hawley, Sen.

"In y^e name of God Amen y^e 15th day of April, 1734, I, Samuel Hawley, of Stratford, in y^e County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England, being aged and weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be given to God therefor; calling to mind y^e mortality of my body, and knowing y^t it is ap-

* History of Stratford, vol. i., p. 263, foot-note.

† The thirty-six original proprietors of the Township of Newtown, Ct., organized in May, 1708, were nearly all of Stratford, Ct., as follows:

Joseph Curtis,
James Judson,
SAMLL HAWLEY,
John Read,
John Burr,
Theophilus Hull,
John Minor,
Benjamin Sherman,
Joseph Curtis,

Daniel Burr, Jr.,
Daniel Curtis,
Richard Hubbell, Jr.,
John Judson,
John Sely, Jr.,
Daniel Beardsley,
Joseph Fairchild,
Benjamin Hurd,
Benjamin Nichols,

Peleg Burritt,
John Griffin,
Thomas Sharp,
Dunning of Stratford,
Daniel Beardsley, Sen.,
Zachariah Ferris,
Will. Mallockie,
Samuel Hubbell, Jr.,
Jonathan Booth,

JOHN HAWLEY,
David Whitlock, Jr.,
John Glover,
Daniel Foote, Jr.,
Abraham Kimberly,
Benjamin Peat,
Daniel Burr, Sen.,
Mr. Richard Brian's heirs,
Samuel Eels.

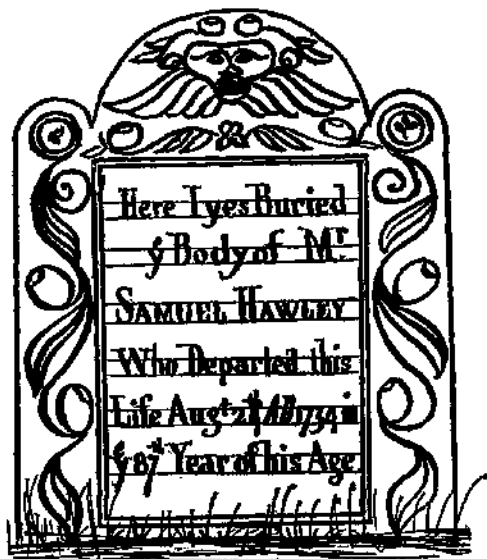
pointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this, my last will and Testament, ye is to say principally and first of all, I give and recommend [my body] to ye Earth to be buried in Christian decent burial at ye discretion of my Ex^{rs} hereafter named, nothing doubting but at ye General Resurrection I shall receive ye same again by ye mighty power of God. And as touching such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with here in this Life, my just debts and funeral charges being paid, I give and dispose of ye same in ye following manner and form: having lived to see my children disposed of in marriage, and given them such portions as I thought convenient, and having no estate left in my possession excepting some movables:

Item. I give unto Patience, my well-beloved wife, all my movable estate for her to use and dispose as she shall think fit, both in life and at death, and I do also hereby constitute and appoint my well-beloved wife, Patience, sole Ex^{tr} of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby renounce and make null and void all other former wills by me made, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament.

"In witness and confirmation hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal in Stratford ye date above.

SAMUEL HAWLEY."

This will was proved 24 Sept., 1734.



No. 7.

Note 8.—JOSEPH HAWLEY, JR., No. 8, second son of Joseph Hawley the first, lived to be forty-one years of age, was the owner of considerable property, but was not married so far as is known. The accompanying cut is the fac-simile of his grave-stone,—a small field stone, rudely engraved, but better than none.

He was the owner of land, June 12, 1671. On Oct. 31, 1687, his father, Joseph, gives certain lands which had been set apart to his son Joseph, then 38 years of age, to Capt. Joseph, son of Samuel, who was then twelve years of age. This would indicate that the elder Joseph was deceased or incapacitated for transacting business, and hence the property designed for the son Joseph was given to the grandson, bearing the same familiar name of Joseph.



JOSEPH HAWLEY, JR., No. 8.

Note 9.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (CHAPMAN), No. 9, daughter of Joseph Hawley the first, married John Chapman of Saybrook, Ct., where they resided until her decease in 1676, fourteen years before her father's death. After her decease John

Chapman married, 26 Mar., 1677, Elizabeth, daughter of William Beaman, and she died in October, 1694. He was Captain, and probably while engaged in shipping business between Saybrook and Stratford, became acquainted with the young Miss Hawley, who was nineteen and a half years old when she married. He was a representative to the Assembly from Saybrook and afterwards from Haddam, where his family married with the Selden family.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Chapman Family.

CHAPMAN, ROBERT, of Saybrook, Ct., married, 29 April, 1642, Ann, dau. of Thomas Bliss of Hartford, Ct. Robert Chapman was a Captain, a Representative in 1652 and most of the years to 1673; an Assistant, 1681-5, which was the same as State Senator. His wife died 20 Nov., 1685, and he died 13 Oct., 1687, aged 70 years. Tradition says he came to Boston in 1635, from Hull, Yorkshire, Eng., but perhaps this may in part be confused with the derivation of Ralph, of whom he may have been a brother.

- I. JOHN, b. early in July, 1644; made freeman in 1667; m. ELIZABETH HAWLEY, dau. of Joseph Hawley of Stratford, Ct. (See No. 9.)
- II. ROBERT, b. after the middle of September, 1646; made freeman in 1667; m. Sarah, eldest dau. of Francis Griswold of Norwich, Ct.
- III. ANN, b. after 12 Sept. 1648, and died aged one year.
- IV. HANNAH, b. 4 Oct. 1650; m. Feb. 1677, David Bull.
- V. NATHANIEL, b. 16 Feb. 1653.
- VI. MARY, b. 15 April, 1655; m. 2 May, 1676, Samuel Bates.
- VII. SARAH, b. 25 Sept. 1657; m. Sept. 1686, Joseph Pratt, as his 2d wife.

Note 10.—EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 10, son of Joseph Hawley the first, married Hester (or Esther), daughter of Doct. William and Deborah Ward, of Fairfield, Ct., where they resided. After Doct. William Ward's decease, his widow, Deborah (not his daughter Esther), married a Tappan, of Southampton, L. I., hence she is called "Deborah Ward Toppin" (now Tappan). The marriage agreement between Ebenezer Hawley and Hester Ward is as follows, taken from Fairfield, Ct., Probate Records:

"Whereas: There is a marriage intended and concluded to be solemnized and completed between Ebenezer Hawley, son unto Mr. Joseph Hawley of Stratford, and Hester Ward, dau. of Mrs. Deborah Ward Toppin, of Southampton, upon the consideration of the said marriage the said Ebenezer Hawley doth covenant to and with the said Hester and engage these several articles hereafter mentioned.

"*Imprimis.* It is agreed by the said Ebenezer, and he doth covenant that the House and all the lands that the said Hester is now possessed of within the bounds of Fairfield, if the said Ebenezer die and leave the said Hester a widow, if there be living issue of her body by him yet she shall enjoy as a jointure all the said Housing and lands during her natural life and the reversion of the said House and lands to be to the said child or children surviving. It is covenanted and agreed that if the said Ebenezer shall die before the said Hester and leave no issue by her surviving, then all the said Housing and lands shall be the proper property of the said Hester and to her heirs forever.

"It is agreed and covenanted that if the said Hester shall die before the said Ebenezer, leaving no issue behind her of hers, then she shall have power to dispose of one half of the above said lands, the buildings and one half an acre of land about the House excepted, and for the full conformation of the premises the said Ebenezer Hawley hath hereunto set his hand this 19th day of April, 1678.

EBENEZER HAWLEY."

"Signed in the presence and witness of

SAMUEL WAKEMAN,
WM. HILL."

This contract or agreement proves the relation of all these parties, notwithstanding all the confusion heretofore made as to them—most of all the "confusion confounded" in the Fairfield History, published in 1889. It was Hester Ward (not a widow) who married Ebenezer Hawley. Her mother was Deborah (Ward) Tappan, of Southampton, L. I. Hester had two children by her husband, Ebenezer Hawley, who died in 1681, and she married 2d, Ensign Ephraim Nichols. They had three children,* and her husband, Ephraim Nichols, died in 1690, and she married 3d, Eliphalet Hill, Nov. 1691, and hence she was properly called in the town records "Esther Nichols the daughter of William Ward," for she was Mrs. Esther Nichols and also the daughter of William Ward. She had two children by Mr. Hill, and he died in 1695. She married 4th, Robert Lord, and by him had four children according to Fairfield Church records.†

At the time of his marriage, Ebenezer Hawley received a number of pieces of land from his father, so that the inventory of his estate three years later amounted to £628 16s., besides "the lands in reversion due from Mr. Hawley [his father] of Stratford, valued at £400."

Note 11.—HANNAH HAWLEY (NICHOLS), No. 11, daughter of Joseph Hawley the first, married Josiah Nichols, son of Isaac, son of Sergt. Francis Nichols, one of the first and most prominent families in Stratford, Ct. Josiah Nichols died about twelve years after marriage, and his widow, Hannah, married John Wolcott, of Windsor, Ct., the Wolcott family being the most prominent of any in that, one of the first towns in the Colony of Connecticut.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Nichols Family.

1 NICHOLS, SERGT. FRANCIS, from England, probably from London, was one of the first fifteen settlers in Stratford, Ct., in 1639, for the General Court directed, October 10, 1639, that "Mr. Governor and Mr. Welles" should go to Stratford and among other things "assign Sergeant Nicholls for the present to train the men and exercise them in military discipline." He died in 1650. Francis Nichols was probably a near relative of Col. Richard Nicoll, the first English Governor of New York. In the different spelling of the name there is no special significance, since it is spelled on the Stratford records, often without the *k*, as Nicolls, Nicols, Nickols. Francis was probably a military man in London before coming to America.

- 2 I. ISAAC, b. in England. (5½+)
- 3 II. CALEB, b. in England; m. and lived in Stratford. (16½+)
- 4 III. JOHN, b. in England; m. and lived in Stratford.
- 5 IV. ANNE, m. Christopher Youngs of Southold, L. I.

5½ I. ISAAC, (2—), married Margaret; and was a prominent citizen in Stratford. He died in 1695.

- 6 I. MARY, b. 2 Feb., 1648; m. Rev. Israel Chauncey, pastor at Stratford.
- 7 II. SARAH, b. 1 Nov. 1649; m. Stephen Burritt.
- 8 III. JOSIAH, b. 29 Jan. 1652-3; m. 13 Dec. 1678, **HANNAH HAWLEY**, (No. 11.) He died June 25, 1692, aged 39 years.
- 9 IV. ISAAC, b. 12 Mar., 1654; m. and resided in Stratford.
- 10 V. JONATHAN, b. 20 Dec. 1655; m. and settled in Derby, Ct.
- 11 VI. EPHRAIM, b. 16 Dec., 1657; m. Sept. 1682, Hester, widow of **EBENEZER HAWLEY**, of Fairfield, Ct. (See Note 10.)
- 12 VII. PATIENCE, b. 2 Feb. 1660.
- 13 VIII. TEMPERANCE, b. 17 May, 1662.
- 14 IX. MARGERY, b. 30 Nov., 1663.
- 15 X. BENJAMIN, b. 2 Feb., 1666; m. and removed to Derby, Ct.
- 16 XI. ELIZABETH, b. 2 Apr., 1668; m. Rev. Joseph Webb, of Fairfield, Ct.

16½ II. CALEB², (3—), son of Sergt. Francis Nichols, married Anne, daughter of Andrew Ward of Fairfield, Ct.; removed to Woodbury, Ct. He died in 1690. His widow died 23 July, 1718, aged 98 years.

- 17 I. SARAH³, b. 1 Dec., 1651; m. 20 Oct., 1674, Moses Wheeler, Jr. (Note 38.)
- 18 II. ANNE³, b. 5 Mar., 1653.
- 19 III. ESTHER³, b. 17 Feb., 1655; m. John Prentice.
- 20 IV. JOSEPH³, b. 25 Dec., 1656.
- 21 V. SAMUEL³, 29 Mar., 1658.
- 22 VI. ANDREW³, 28 Nov., 1659.
- 23 VII. ABRAHAM³, b. 19 Jan., 1662. (29½+)
- 24 VIII. ABIGAIL³, b. 6 Feb., 1664; m. Wm. Martin.
- 25 IX. HANNAH³, b. ... Aug., 1667.
- 26 X. CALEB³, b. ... Feb., 1668-9.
- 27 XI. PHEBE³, b. 12 Nov. 1671; m. Isaac Knell, Jr., 28 Dec. 1797.
- 28 XII. JOHN³, b. 12 Nov., 1676.
- 29 XIII. MARY³, b.; m. Capt. Joseph Hull, of Derby, Ct., son of Doct. John Hull of Derby and Wallingford, Ct., great-grandfather of General William Hull, of Revolutionary fame, and great-great-grandfather of Commodore Isaac Hull, of U. S. Navy, in 1812.

29½ VII. ABRAHAM³, (23—), son of Caleb Nichols, married Rachel Kellogg, daughter of Daniel, 3 Dec., 1684. Residence in Trumbull, Ct.

- 30 I. JOSEPH⁴, b. 21 Sept., 1685. (38½+)
- 31 II. DANIEL⁴, b. 7 Apr., 1687; m. Hannah Peet.
- 32 III. HESTER⁴, b. 31 Oct., 1689; m. Elnathan Peet.
- 33 IV. RACHEL⁴, b. 9 Nov., 1691; m. Ephraim Booth.
- 34 V. ABRAHAM⁴, b. 15 Sept., 1696; m. Abigail Walker.
- 35 VI. AVIS⁴, b. 17 Nov., 1698.
- 36 VII. EUNICE⁴, bapt. 7 Dec., 1698.
- 36 VIII. RUTH⁴, b. ... Mar. 1701; m. Stephen Burroughs, and became the mother of the inventor of the decimal currency of the United States.
- 38 IX. PHEBE⁴, b. 22 July, 1703; m. Dea. Thomas Peet.

38½ I. CAPT. JOSEPH⁴, (30—), son of Abraham Nichols, married Mary Curtis, daughter of Joseph, Esq., 26 Dec., 1704. He died 17 Sept., 1742, and his widow married 2d, **HENRY HAWLEY**, (No. 5071).

- 39 I. JOHN⁵, b. 9 May, 1705. (48½+)
- 40 II. MARY⁵, b. 7 June, 1707; m. **BENJAMIN HAWLEY**, (No. 25), of Newtown, Ct., in 1724. She died, and he m. 2d, Experience Dible.
- 41 III. NATHAN⁵, b. 1 Dec., 1709. (59½+)
- 42 IV. JOSEPH⁵, b. 16 June, 1712; m. Abigail Edwards.
- 43 V. ABIGAIL⁵, b. 1 Jan., 1715; m. Samuel Shelton.
- 44 VI. SARAH⁵, b. 9 June, 1717; m. Ebenezer Beecher.
- 45 VII. EUNICE⁵, b. 1 Oct., 1719; m. Josiah Shelton.
- 46 VIII. ELIZABETH⁵, b.
- 47 IX. MARTHA⁵, b.
- 48 X. ANDREW⁵, bapt. ... Jan., 1723-4; m. Abiah Plumb.

48½ I. JOHN⁵, (39—), son of Capt. Joseph Nichols, married Bathsheba Welles, daughter of Dea. Thomas, and her first child was born when she was a little over sixteen years of age. They resided in Monroe, Ct.

- 49 I. EPHRAIM⁶, b. 8 Dec., 1727.
- 50 II. ANN⁶, b. 26 Sept., 1730.
- 51 III. BATHSHEBA⁶, b. 8 Mar., 1731-2; m. Ephraim Peet.
- 52 IV. ANNA⁶, bapt. 31 Mar., 1734.
- 53 V. ABIAH⁶, b. 24 July, 1735; m. **PIERSON HAWLEY**, (5087).
- 54 VI. NAOMI⁶, b. 12 Nov., 1736.
- 55 VII. EUNICE⁶, bapt. 14 Oct., 1738; m. Nathan Peet.
- 56 VIII. BRULA⁶, bapt. 23 Mar., 1740; m. William Peet.
- 57 IX. MARTHA⁶, bapt. 5 Apr., 1742.
- 58 X. SARAH⁶, b. 28 Aug., 1743.
- 59 XI. JERUSHA⁶, b. 5 Mar., 1750.

59½ III. LIEUT. NATHAN⁶, (41—), son of Capt. Joseph Nichols, married 1st, Patience Hubbell, 4 Dec., 1740, and 2d, Elizabeth Residence in North Stratford, Ct.

* See History of Stratford, Ct. † See also, Genealogical Register, vol. 26, p. 436.

- 60 I. DAVID⁵, b. 21 Sept., 1741. (65½+)
- 61 II. JAMES⁵, b. 30 Aug., 1743.
- 62 III. NATHAN⁵, b.
- 63 IV. ABIJAH⁵, b.
- 64 V. EUNICE⁵, m. Eliakim Walker.
- 65 VI. PATIENCE⁵, b. 24 Jan., 1762; m. Andrew Curtis.
- 65½ I. DAVID⁶, (60—), son of Lieut. Nathan Nichols, married Hannah Beach, 14 Jan., 1761. Residence in North Stratford, Ct.
- 66 I. STILES⁷, b. 13 Aug., 1761. (71½+)
- 67 II. PHILIP⁷, b. ... May, 1763.
- 68 III. COMPHE⁷, b. ... Aug. 1765; m. Isaac Nichols.
- 69 IV. DAVID⁷, b. ... Mar., 1770.
- 70 V. ELIZABETH⁷, bapt. 29 Jan., 1775; m. Ephraim Middlebrook.
- 71 VI. HANNAH⁷, bapt. 16 Mar., 1777; m. Stephen Boothe.
- 71½ I. STILES⁸, (66—), son of David Nichols, married Phebe Boothe, 12 Nov., 1787. He was a printer by trade, and published the Bridgeport *Farmer* for many years.
- 72 I. FANNY⁸, b. 24 July, 1788; m. Milton F. Cushing.
- 73 II. EPHRAIM FAIRCHILD⁸, b. 18 June, 1789.
- 74 III. DAVID BEACH⁸, b. 14 May, 1791.
- 75 IV. ROSWELL STILES⁸, b. 28 May, 1792.
- 76 V. BETSEY AMELIA⁸, b. 22 Dec., 1798; m. ABIJAH HAWLEY, Jr., (No. 2276).

Note 12.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, No. 12, son of Joseph the first, married Sarah Welles of Wethersfield, Ct., and made his residence in Stratford, where he was a substantial and influential citizen, but was not in public office as much as his brothers Samuel and John. He was a farmer, having received abundance of land from his father, and lived probably in Stratford village. He left no will, but an inventory of his estate is dated 14 May, 1690. After his decease, his widow Sarah married, 19 Oct. 1692, Lieut. Agur Tomlinson. (See Tomlinson Family at the end of the Welles Family below.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Welles Family.

- 1 WELLES, GOV. THOMAS, of Connecticut, was born in Essex County, England, in the year 1598, and came from Northamptonshire to America in 1636. "In the English calendar of Colonial State papers is found the following: '1635, Record Commission, State papers; Thomas Welles and Elizabeth his wife, recusant in Rothwell, Northamptonshire.'" As he disappeared from Rothwell in 1635, having lost all his property by confiscation, he doubtless at that time entered the service of Lord Saye and Sele as private secretary, and came to America early in the Spring of 1636.

"Recusant signifies refusal to subscribe to the oath of conformity to the established church of England, which required the acknowledgement of the King as the head of the church, instead of the Pope. The Puritans would not subscribe on oath to either, and hence their emigration."

It is further true, that persons were declared "recusant" because they declined to conform to the orders or requirements of Bishop Laud, which requirements were no part of the directions of the Prayer Book, or the Constitution of the church.

Thomas Welles was chosen a Magistrate of the Colony of Connecticut in 1637, which office he held every successive year until his decease, a period of over twenty-two years. Besides holding other offices, he was elected Deputy Governor in 1654, and Governor of the Connecticut Colony in 1655, and in 1656 and 1657 Deputy Governor; in 1658, Governor, and in 1659 Deputy Governor, which position he held at his decease, Jan. 14, 1659-60.

* History of the Welles Family, pages 98, 132, etc. In this History the family is traced back to Robert de Welles of Rayne Hall, Essex, England, and thence into France to the year 794.

He married his first wife, a Miss Hunt, in England, she being the mother of his children. He married 2d, in Wethersfield, about 1646, Elizabeth Foote, a daughter of John Deming of England. She died July 28, 1683.

- 2 I. ANN², b. about 1619, in Essex, England. (8½+)
- 3 II. JOHN², b. about 1621, in Essex, England. (16½+)
- 4 III. ROBERT², b. about 1624, and died before 1659.
- 5 IV. THOMAS², b. about 1627. (23½+)
- 6 V. SAMUEL², b. about 1630.
- 7 VI. SARAH², b. about 1634; m. ... Feb. 1654, John Chester.
- 8 VII. JOSEPH², b. in 1637, in Hartford.

- 8½ I. ANN³, (2—), dau. of Gov. Thomas Welles, came to America with her father's family, and married 14 April, 1646, at Hartford, Thomas Thompson, a prominent citizen, whose son Thomas afterwards settled in Farmington, Ct.

- 9 I. BEATRICE Thompson, bapt. 17 Jan., 1647; m. Parker, and settled in Farmington, Ct.
- 10 II. JOHN Thompson, b. in 1649; m. 24 Oct., 1670, Mary, dau. of John Steele 2d.
- 11 III. THOMAS Thompson, b. in 1651; m. Elizabeth Smith, and settled in Farmington, Ct.
- 12 IV. MARY Thompson, b. 7 June, 1653; m. 20 May, 1673, SAMUEL HAWLEY, (No. 7), of Stratford, Ct.
- 13 V. ESTHER Thompson, bapt. 17 June, 1655, [posthumous]; m. Samuel Gridly.

Thomas Thompson died 25 Apr., 1695, and his widow Ann m. 2d, Anthony Hawkins, of Windsor, and had:

- 14 VI. SARAH Hawkins, b. 1657; died unmarried in 1678.
- 15 VII. ELIZABETH Hawkins, b. 1660; m. Paul Brinsmead of Stratford, Ct.
- 16 VIII. HANNAH Hawkins, b. 1662; m. Richard Seymour of Farmington, Ct.

- 16½ II. JOHN³, (3—), son of Governor Welles, was made freeman in Hartford, Ct., April 1, 1645; removed to Stratford, Ct., about 1648, where he was elected as Representative in 1656, 1657, and 1659. In 1658 he was appointed Magistrate of Stratford and Judge of Probate. John Welles married Elizabeth Bourne, probably in Stratford, a young woman who came from England to Stratford with the family of Arthur Bostwick. His will was dated Oct. 19, 1659, and he was deceased the next January, when his father died. His widow Elizabeth m. 2d, John Wilcoxson, in 1663.

- 17 I. JOHN³, m. Mary, dau. of John Hollister. (36½+)
- 18 II. THOMAS³, m. Elizabeth (?)
- 19 III. ROBERT³, of Wethersfield, Ct. m. Elizabeth Goodrich. } Twins
- 20 IV. TEMPERANCE³, m. John Pitman.
- 21 V. SAMUEL³, m. three times, settled in what is now Bridgeport, Ct.
- 22 VI. SARAH³, b. 28 Sept., 1659; m. 1st, John Thompson.
- 23 VII. MARY³, b. 29 Aug., 1660; m. Joseph Boothe of Stratford, whose mother was ELIZABETH HAWLEY.

- 23½ IV. THOMAS, (5—), son of Gov. Thomas Welles, m. 23 June, 1654, Hannah, widow of John Pantry of Hartford, and daughter, as Savage thinks, of Richard Tuttle of Boston. He was a grantee in Winthrop's Charter, April, 1662; Representative, May, 1663; Assistant in 1668, and died the same year. His widow died 9 Aug., 1683.

- 24 I. REBECCA, b. 1655, m. 19 Aug. 1680, James Judson, of Stratford, one of the most prominent families of that place.
- 25 II. THOMAS, b. 1657, m. in 1689, Mary, dau. of the second John Blackleach, a prominent family, and after his death she married John Alcott, and 3d, Capt. Joseph Wadsworth.
- 26 III. SARAH, b. 1659; m. 6 Nov. 1678, John Bidwell, Jr.
- 27 IV. ICHABOD, b. 1660, at Hartford; m. 4 Sept., 1684, Sarah, dau. of Eleazer Way.
- 28 V. SAMUEL, b. 1662; m. Ruth Judson, of Stratford, Ct.
- 29 VI. JONATHAN, b. 1664; died in 1688, prob. unm.
- 30 VII. JOSEPH, b. 1667; m. Elizabeth, dau. of Eleazer Way.

30½ V. CAPT. SAMUEL, (6—), son of Governor Welles, married in 1669, Elizabeth, dau. of John and Joanna (Treat) Hollister. This Elizabeth, his wife, was sister to Gov. Robert Treat of Ct., therefore Capt. Samuel's father was a Governor and his wife's brother was a Governor of Connecticut.

31 I. SAMUEL, b. 13 April, 1660; m. Ruth Judson, of Stratford.

32 II. THOMAS, b. 29 July, 1662; m. 7 Jan., 1697, Thankful, dau. of John Root.

33 III. SARAH, b. 29 Sept. 1664; m. Dec., 1683, **EPHRAIM HAWLEY**, (12). After his death she m. Agur Tomlinson of Stratford, another man of the highest standing.

34 IV. MARY, b. 23 Nov., 1666; m., 1695, Samuel Hale.

35 V. ANN, b. 1668; m. 1st, 19 July, 1687, Capt. James Steele; m. 2d, 20 Nov., 1718, James Judson, whose first wife Rebecca was cousin to Ann and daughter of Thomas Welles.

36 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 1670; m. 4 Apr. 1692, Daniel Shelton of Stratford, merchant, afterwards a largeland-holder and man of wealth in what is now Huntington Ct. Later branches of this family were connected with the Hawley family.

36½ I. JOHN, JR.³, (17—), son of John Welles, married Mary, daughter of John Hollister. He died March 24, 1713-14.

37 I. MARY⁴, b. Nov., 1670; m. Jeremiah Judson, Jr.

38 II. SARAH⁴, b. Jan., 1673-4.

39 III. JOHN⁴, b. 1675-6. (44½+)

40 IV. COMFORT⁴; m. Abel Birdsey.

41 V. JOSEPH⁴, b. 12 June, 1679.

42 VI. ELIZABETH⁴; m. John Curtiss, Jr.

43 VII. ROBERT⁴, b. Sept., 1688.

44 VIII. THOMAS⁴, b. 1690.

44½ III. JOHN, 3D⁴, (39—), son of John Welles, Jr., married Mary, daughter of Isaac Judson, 15 Dec., 1698. He died 19 Feb., 1734, and she died in 1743.

45 I. DAVID⁵, b. 16 Oct., 1699. (55½+)

46 II. MARY⁵, b. 11 Aug., 1701; m. Joshua Judson.

47 III. ELIZABETH⁵, b. 18 May, 1703.

48 IV. SARAH⁵, b. 25 Mar., 1705.

49 V. PHEBE⁵, b. 17 Feb., 1707.

50 VI. ISAAC JUDSON⁵, b. 28 April, 1709; died.

51 VII. ISAAC JUDSON⁵, b. 6 Nov., 1711.

52 VIII. JOHN⁵, b. 3 July, 1713.

53 IX. WILLIAM⁵, b. 14 Feb., 1716.

54 X. HANNAH⁵, b. 14 April, 1718.

55 XI. CHARITY⁵, b. 14 Oct., 1721; m. Joseph Strong, of Setauket, L. I.

55½ I. DAVID⁶, (45—), son of John Welles, 3d, married Mary, daughter of Dea. John Thompson, May, 1726. David Welles died 25 April, 1742.

56 I. NATHAN⁶, b. 11 April, 1728. (61½+)

57 II. RUTH⁶, bapt. 10 Mar., 1731, m. Joshua Judson 3d.

58 III. MARY⁶, b. 17 July, 1733.

59 IV. PHEBE⁶, b. 14 Sept., 1735, m. Josiah Patterson in 1753.

60 V. DAVID⁶, b. 28 Mar., 1738; died in 1790.

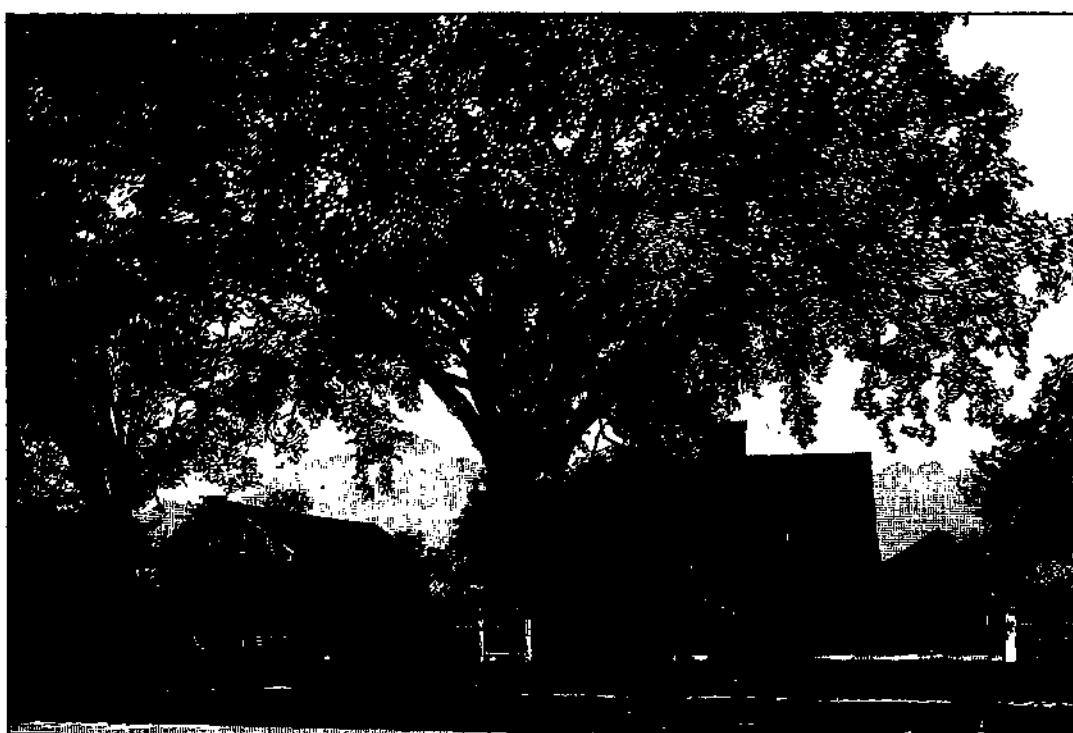
61 VI. STEPHEN⁶, b. 10 April, 1741.

61½ I. NATHAN⁷, (56—), son of David Welles, married Eunice Pixlee, 17 April, 1750.

62 I. ISAAC⁷, b. 16 Dec., 1750.

63 II. MARY⁷, b. 16 Feb., 1756; m. Dea. **DAVID HAWLEY** of Huntington Ct. (See Note 53½.)

64 III. SAMUEL⁷, b. 3 Oct., 1760, m. Catherine, dau. of Abel Lewis of Huntington, Ct.



RESIDENCE OF THOMAS WELLES OF STRATFORD (NO. 44 ABOVE), BUILT ABOUT 1735, AND OF HIS GRANDSON, ELIAS WELLES, JR., IN 1884.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Tomlinson Family.

1 TOMLINSON, HENRY, came from Derby, in Derbyshire, England, with his wife Alice and several children, and was in New Haven a time; removed to Milford in 1652, where he remained about four years. In the spring of 1657, he purchased land in Stratford, Ct., and resided there until his death, 16 Mar., 1681. The Bible and coat of arms he brought to America are still preserved. Henry Tomlinson and Mr. Joseph Hawley were associated together in purchasing land of the Indians, in Derby, Ct., April 22, 1662, in behalf of the plantation of Derby, but afterwards received the returns for the purchase money in quite large tracts of land. Alice, his widow, m. 2d, John Birdsey. She died Jan. 25, 1698.

2 I. ABRAHAM, died on the passage to America.

3 II. JONAS.

4 III. MARGARET; m. Jabez Harger, of Derby, Ct. —

5 IV. MARY; m. Stephen Pierson, of Derby.

6 V. TABITHA; m. Edward Wooster, of Derby. —

7 VI. PHEBE, b. 14 Aug., 1656; m. Thomas Wooster, of Derby.

8 VII. AGUR, b. 1 Nov., 1658. (10½+)

9 VIII. BATHSHEBA, b. 3 Jan., 1661; m. Ephraim Stiles.

10 IX. ABRAHAM, b. 30 May, 1662; died same day.

10½ VII. LIEUT. AGUR, (8—), son of Henry Tomlinson, m. Elizabeth, daughter of Jeremiah Judson, 13 Dec., 1681. He m. 2d, Sarah, widow of **EPHRAIM HAWLEY**, 19 Oct. 1692. She was the daughter of Samuel Welles, of Wethersfield, and died 29 June, 1694. Agur Tomlinson m. 3d, widow Abigail Brown, 14 April, 1702. He died 5 Mar., 1727-8. His residence was in Stratford village.

11 I. ALICE, b. 11 Oct., 1683.

12 II. ELIZABETH, b. 11 Aug., 1684; m. John Wilcoxson.

13 III. ZECHARIAH, b. 31 Oct., 1693. (14½+)

14 IV. SARAH, died 20 June, 1694.

14½ III. ZECHARIAH, (13—), son of Lieut. Agur Tomlinson, married Hannah, daughter of Joseph Beach, 23 Mar., 1718-19. She died 3 Oct., 1740, aged 37 years. He m. 2d, widow Mary Holmes, who died 30 Oct., 1749. She was Mary Morse before marriage. Zechariah Tomlinson died 25 Mar., 1768, aged 75 years.

15 I. AGUR, b. 13 Sept., 1720.

16 II. SARAH, b. 23 Sept. 1722; m. 1st, Hezekiah Thompson, in 1748. He died in Sept., 1750, and she m. 2d, as second wife, Thomas Olcott, in 1757. Thomas Olcott's dau. Sarah, by his first wife, married **THOMAS HAWLEY** of Stepney, in Monroe, Ct.

- 17 III. JOSIAH, b. 13 Nov., 1724, m. Elizabeth Curtiss.
 18 IV. BRACH, b. 3. Dec., 1726; m. Charity Shelton.
 19 V. ZECHARIAH, b. 23 Mar., 1729-30. (26½+)
 20 VI. GIDRON, b. 16 Mar., 1730-1; m. Mary Welles.
 21 VII. ABRAHAM, b. 28 Apr., 1728; m. Rebecca Gold.
 22 VII. HENRY, b. 21 July, 1735; died 19 Nov., 1738.
 23 IX. DAUGHTER, b. 15 Aug., 1737; died same day.
 24 X. HENRY, (again), b. 6 April, 1739; died in Feb., 1739-40.

By Second Wife.

- 25 XI. MARY, bapt. . . . Nov., 1744; m. Judah Kellogg.
 26 XII. ANNA, b. 26 June, 1757; m. 1st, Henry Curtiss; 2d, Rev. David Ely, D.D., pastor at Huntington, Ct.

26½ V. ZECHARIAH, JR., (19—), son of Zechariah Tomlinson, Sen., married Amy or Nancy, daughter of John Lewis. One record says Annie Pixley. They resided in Monroe, Ct.

- 27 I. SARAH, b. 8 Oct., 1753; m. Elisha Curtiss.
 28 II. ANNIE; m. Peter Curtis; lived in Monroe; had Ruth, who married ELIAS YOUNGS HAWLEY, (No. 206), as his 2d wife, and died in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 29 III. JEMIMA; m. 1st, Darrow; 2d, Wm. H. Peet.

Note 13.—CAPT. JOHN HAWLEY, No. 13, son of Joseph the first, was probably married twice. Of Hannah, his first wife, nothing is known except that her name is recorded as a member of the church and the wife of John Hawley. He married 2d, Deborah Pierson, but whose daughter she was is not known. He left a good estate in lands, in Durham, Haddam and Stratford, Ct., amounting to over £3,000, a very nice sum in those days.

He was appointed a Lieutenant to a company of soldiers organized to defend the county of Fairfield, Ct., against the Indians, in 1704. He was made Lieutenant of a militia company of Stratford, in May, 1709, and Captain of the same in October, 1709.

He was elected Representative to the General Assembly for May, 1702; October, 1705; May, 1707; October, 1707; October, 1709; October, 1710; May, 1712; May, 1713; May, 1714; May, 1716; October, 1716; October, 1719; May, 1720; October, 1720; May, 1721; October, 1721; October, 1722; October, 1723; May, 1724—19 times.

He was appointed by the General Assembly, Justice of the Peace for the county of Fairfield, Ct., May, 1720; May, 1721; May, 1722; May, 1723; May, 1724; May, 1725; May, 1726; May, 1727; and May, 1728.

The accompanying cuts are fac-similes of the grave-stones and inscriptions of John Hawley and his wife Deborah, in the old burying-ground at Stratford, Ct.



No. 13.

*The Will of Capt. John Hawley.**

"In the name of God, Amen. I, John Hawley of Stratford, in the Colony of Connecticut and County of Fairfield, being in a low and weak condition, but of a sound mind and memory, blessed be God, and calling to mind ye mortality of my body, and knowing it is appointed for all men to die, do make this my last Will and Testament in manner following:

* Proved "Jan. ye 6, 1729-30."

"Firstly. I commend my soul to God that gave it, hoping through ye merits, death and passion of Jesus Christ, my dear Saviour and Redcemer, to obtain ye free pardon of all my sins and inherit everlasting blessedness, and my body after this life to be decently buried at ye discretion of my relations.

"As for what worldly goods God has blessed me with in this world I freely give and dispose of as followeth, just debts and funeral expenses being first paid. I have disposed of all my children and given great part of my estate to them.

"I give to my daughter Hannah twenty shillings.

"I give to my daughter Mary twenty shillings.

"I freely give to my well-beloved wife, besides her dowry in lands, all my movable estate to have and dispose of as she shall see cause.

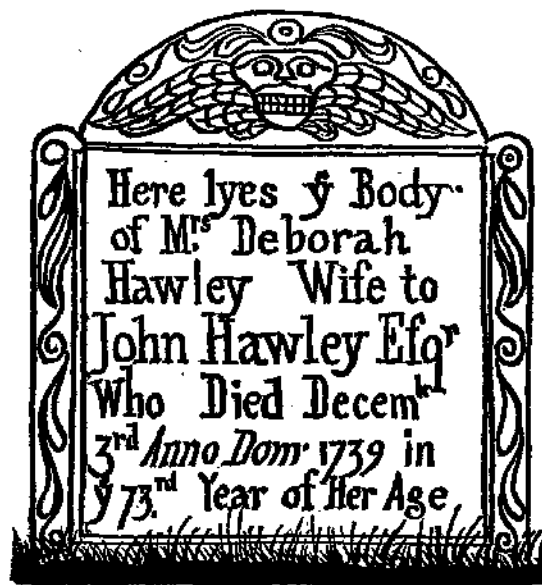
"Item. I give to my well-beloved son, Henry Hawley, his dwelling-house and barn, and two acres of land in and above his brethren, because my eldest son, and freely give all my lands both in Durham and Haddam and Stratford, unto my four sons, namely, Henry, John, Nathan and Joseph, in equal proportions, as they shall see cause to divide.

"Item. I give to ye children of my daughter Deborah, deceased, all my lands in Newtown, to be equally divided unto them.

"Item. I freely give unto my grandchild, John Porter, ye son of my daughter Sarah, deceased, ten pounds, if he live to the age of twenty-one years, which ten pounds I have delivered into ye hands of his grandfather John Porter, as may be seen by a bond under his hand and seal, dated March fifteenth, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven-eight, and his grandfather to pay ten pounds to my grandchild if he live to twenty-one years old,—and I do hereby constitute my well-beloved wife and two sons, Henry and John Hawley, executors of this my last Will, and any two of them to act; hereby revoking all former wills; and I do declare this and only this above-written to be my last Will and Testament. In witness whereof, I set my hand and seal this sixteenth day of March, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven-eight.

JOHN HAWLEY."

The amount of the inventory of Capt. John Hawley's estate was £1912 18s. 11d.



No. 13.

The Will of Widow Deborah Hawley.

"In the name of God, Amen. This first day of October, A. D. 1739, I, Deborah Hawley of Stratford, in the County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England, widow and relict of Capt. John Hawley, late of Stratford, deceased, being aged and infirm of body but of perfect mind and memory, therefore calling into mind ye mortality of my body, and knowing yt it is appointed for all men once to die, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, yt is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God yt gave it, and my body I recommend to ye Earth to be buried in Christian decent burial at ye discretion of my executor hereinafter named; and as touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with here in this life, I give and dispose of ye same in ye following manner:

"Imprimis. After my just debts and funeral charges are satisfied and paid, I give unto my son Henry Hawley of Stratford and unto his heirs and assigns forever one north purchase of land so called in ye bounds of Woodbury, be ye same more or less, he paying to my son, Nathan Hawley, five pounds money.

"Item. I give to my son-in-law, Daniel Porter of said Stratford, ten shillings and what is due to me from him on book account.

"Item. I give to my son Nathan Hawley ten shillings.

"Item. I give to my son Joseph Hawley of said Stratford, ten sheep.

"Item. I give unto Ephraim Judson, Joseph Judson, Nathan Judson, Henry Judson, Rebecca Curtiss, ye wife of Stiles Curtiss, and Hannah Judson, all of said Stratford, being ye children of my son-in-law, Capt. Joseph Judson, by his wife Hannah Judson, my deceased daughter, one hundred pounds to be equally divided among them, and I also further give unto ye said Rebecca a silver cup and one silver spoon.

"I give to my daughter Mary Read, my wearing apparel and my bed and furniture.

"Item. Ye remainder of my estate which is not above given and disposed of, I give unto my son-in-law Mr. John Read of Reading, in said County, and unto my son Joseph Hawley of said Stratford, equally between them. And I do hereby constitute and appoint my said son-in-law Mr. John Read, and my said son Joseph

Hawley, executors of this my last Will and Testament, disallowing and revoking all and every other will or wills by me before made, ratifying and confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament.

"In witness and confirmation hereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal in Stratford, y^e day and date first above mentioned, signed sealed, published and delivered by y^e said Deborah (interlined before signing y^e words) Hawley, to be her last Will and Testament. (I give to my daughter Mary Read, my wearing apparel and my bed and furniture.)

"In presence of
JOHN THOMPSON,
MARY JUDSON,
CATHERINE HAWLEY."
DEBORAH HAWLEY."

Note 14.—MARY HAWLEY (COE), No. 14, daughter of Joseph Hawley the first, married Capt. John Coe of Stratford, Ct., where they resided. His father died when he was not two years old, and his mother married Nicholas Elsey of New Haven, where John was reared until twenty-one years of age. He then returned to Stratford and apparently took possession of the lands he inherited from his father, and became a prominent citizen and a military captain. Their descendants have been quite numerous.



No. 14.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Coe Family.

1 COOE or COE, ROBERT, born in Suffolkshire, England, in 1596; sailed 10 April, 1634, in the ship *Francis*, John Cutting, master, and landed in Boston in June the same year. He had a wife, Anna, born in 1591, and three children. He settled first in Watertown, Mass.; removed to Wethersfield, Ct.; thence to Stamford, then in the New Haven Colony; and thence to Hempstead, L. I. He was one of the Wethersfield company that bought the plantation of Stamford of the New Haven Colony, where they settled in 1641. He was made Sheriff of Newtown, L. I., in 1669, which office he held until 1672.

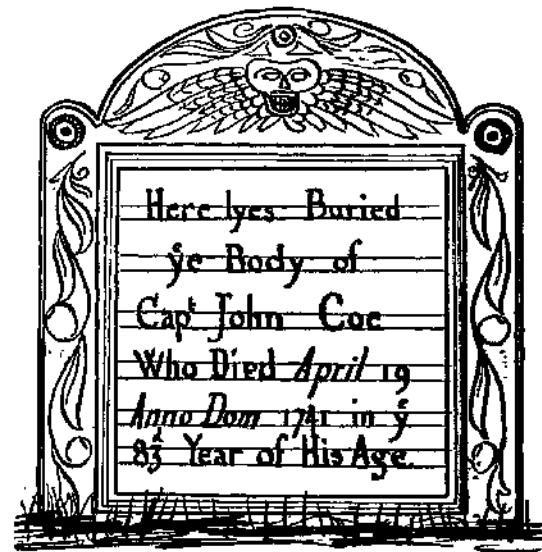
- 2 I. JOHN, b. in England in 1626.
- 3 II. ROBERT, b. in England in 1627. (4½+)
- 4 III. BENJAMIN, b. in England in 1629; settled in Jamaica, L. I.

4½ II. ROBERT, (3—), m. Susanna -----, probably at Hempstead, L. I., and settled in Stratford, Ct., before 1651, where he purchased a house and lot and land as a farmer, and where he died in 1659. He was lamented in the following unique lines by Rev. Abraham Pierson of Branford, Ct., the father of the first President of Yale College:

"Rest, blessed COE, upon thy bed of ease;
Y^e the quiet grave with thee is no disease;
All, all our anguish bath its period fixt,
Ere hens we goe; not any joy but mixt.
Raer grace which makes the life of man the best.
this young man lived to God and now is blest.
Come parallel this saint: now far exceed:
Omit no means that may true goodness breed.
are tryals come, bestowed for days of need?
the Lord his widow bless, and take his seed."

- 5 I. HANNAH, b. Oct. or Dec. 17, 1651; m. John Alling, Jr., of New Haven.
- 6 II. SUSANNAH, b. -----, 1653.
- 7 III. SARAH, b. -----, 1656.
- 8 IV. JOHN (Capt.), b. May 10, 1658; m. MARY HAWLEY, daughter of Joseph the first, Dec. 20, 1682, she being 19 years of age. He was a farmer and large land-holder in Stratford, Ct. As Ensign John Coe he was Representative in 1701, and as Captain John Coe, in 1715.

The accompanying cuts are fac-similes of the grave-stones and inscriptions of Capt. John Coe and his wife Mary, now standing in the old Congregational burying-ground at Stratford.



No. 14.

Note 15.—SAMUEL HAWLEY, JR., No. 15, son of Samuel, Sen., married Bethia Boothe, daughter of Ephraim. He and his wife were second cousins, resided in Stratford, Ct., and were influential citizens, as were also several of his children. (See Notes 28, 29, 30 and 31). He gave the following quit-claim deed, which is the last record concerning the land held in England by his grandfather Joseph Hawley, and which had been sold by his father, Samuel, Sen.

"Know all men by these presents that whereas Samuel Hawley of Stratford, in County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England, late deceased, did in his life-time sell, alienate and convey a certain Housing and Tenements of land situate on the Island of Great Britain in Old England: Now know ye, that I, Samuel Hawley of Stratford in the County of Fairfield in the Colony of Connecticut aforesaid, eldest son to the said Samuel Hawley deceased, for a consideration of fifteen acres of meadow land, quit claimed to me by my brother Nathaniel Hawley of said Stratford in said county and colony aforesaid, said quit-claim bearing equal date with these presents, which is to my full satisfaction and content. On which consideration I, the said Samuel Hawley, do, for myself, my heirs, &c., . . . quit all claims, challenge and further demands unto the said Nathaniel Hawley, his heirs, &c., . . . all the above alienated lands or tenements, sold by my deceased father Samuel Hawley above said, situated in England on the Island of Great Britain, be the same of what denomination soever, quitting all claim from me, said Samuel, my heirs, &c., unto the said Nathaniel, his heirs, &c., . . . all my right, title, profit or demands to any estate whatever, alienated formerly by my said father Hawley, in his lifetime in Great Britain, and that I, the said Samuel Hawley, my heirs, executors and all other persons whomsoever, by or under me or them, shall, by force or virtue of these presents, be utterly debarred from laying any lawful claim or demands unto the above quitted premises formerly sold by my said father Hawley, and that the grantee, his heirs, etc., of the said Samuel Hawley, deceased, shall possess and enjoy the quitted premises free from all encumbrance, &c., . . . from me the said Samuel Hawley, my heirs, &c.

"In witness and confirmation of all the premises I hereunto set my hand and seal in Stratford, this 3d day of June, A. D. 1735-

SAMUEL HAWLEY."

The quit-claim deed of Nathaniel Hawley to his brother Samuel, of fifteen acres of meadow to pay for the above claims on money due for the property sold in England, is recorded in the same book as the above, page 195.

It is a matter of history that payments were received from England after Nathaniel Hawley had purchased these claims, and that the last received, as far as known, was in brass kettles.

About one hundred years after the last brass kettles were received, the story of the property in England belonging to the Hawley family became exciting, and as repeated from one to another, the amount increased until it was supposed that a very large sum was awaiting American claimants. A gathering of the family was held, money raised and an agent with full authority was sent to England, but no property was found and the matter died quietly.

Samuel Hawley, Jr., was tempered in mind much after the manner of his father and grandfather as to the love of land, and although his father had given him several hundred acres, he was not content, and hence we find the following statement in the Connecticut Colony Records, for October, 1705:

"Whereas there are some persons, namely, William Janes and Samuel Hawley, Jr., of Stratford, and Justus Bush of New York, who have, contrary to the laws of this Colonie, lately purchased of the Indians some thousands of acres of land lying on the west side of Stratford* River, as appears by a deed of said purchase now in the hands of the Court." In consequence of the illegality, which was that the land had been purchased without a permit from the Court, the Court directed the Fairfield County Court to proceed against these persons, which undoubtedly they did, but the matter was so arranged that, in 1708, his father, Samuel, Sen., his uncle John and thirty-four others purchased the whole township where it was located under a grant from the General Assembly.

Probably one reason why the Hawleys purchased so many acres of land and held it for higher price was—they had the money with which to do it—a tolerably good reason. "As rich as the Hawleys," is a saying still in the town of Trumbull, Ct.

Note 16.—CAPT. JOSEPH HAWLEY, No. 16, son of Samuel, Sen., born in Stratford, Ct., in 1675, married there Elizabeth Wilcoxson, in 1697. She joined the Stratford church Apr. 6, 1699; and on 17 Feb., 1701, he deeded his lands, "divided and undivided in Stratford," to his brother John Hawley, he, Joseph, being then of "Farmington, Ct.," where he afterwards resided, a prominent citizen until his decease. He became a large landholder, and a considerable part of the old homestead is still in the family and owned by Mr. Ara Hawley, and the present dwelling, represented by the cut in Note 68, stands about twenty rods from the site of the first house, which locality is still marked by several wells which were used nearly one hundred years by the households residing there.

Joseph Hawley was twenty-five years of age when he settled in Farmington in 1700, and soon rose to political and military prominence in the town and State.

He was made Ensign in the militia company in May, 1716; Lieutenant in May, 1717; and Captain in 1723. He was elected Deputy or Representative to the General Assembly for October, 1719; May, 1720; May, 1721; October, 1721; May, 1722; April, 1724; October, 1724; April, 1725; October, 1726; May, 1727; September, 1727; May, 1729; and May, 1738.

An Original Deed to Joseph Hawley, in 1710, from Belaintes.

"To all Christian peopel to whom these presents shall come. We, Thomas Orton, John Thomson, Junr., and Margarit Thomson, all of Farmington, in the County of Hartford and Colony of Connecticut in New england, send greeting. Know ye that we the sd. Thomas Orton, John Thomson, Junr. and Margarit Thomson, for & in consideration of ye love, good will & affection which we doe beare towards or loving friend and kinsman, Joseph Hawley of ye said Farmington, have given & granted & by these presents doe freely, clearly & absolutely give & grant, to ye sd. Joseph Hawley, his heirs, executors, administrators & assigns, all and singular or Right, Title, Intrest or propriaty that we have, or in time to come might, ought or shold have in or To all the Reale estate, or lands within ye Bounds of ye Township of said Farmington that did belong to our dear Sister Mary Orton who died in her non age, or infancy, And all that would have belonged to her the said Mary Orton or that she would have had Right unto portion wise, from our father John Orton, Deceased, his estate, If she ye said Mary Orton had lived to inherit what would have been her full dew therefrom, As well after the decease of our mother-in-law Mrs. Mary Judson, as before her death. To HAVE AND TO HOLD, all the

above Given & Granted premises unto the said Joseph Hawley his heirs and assigns forever, absolutely without any maner of condition, In witness whereof wee the above said Thomas Orton, John Thomson Junr., and Margarit Thomson wife to the said John Thomson have hereunto sett our hands and seals this ninth day of february in the year of or Lord one thousand seven hundred and nine-ten.

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of	THOMAS ORTON,	[Seal.]
THOMAS THOMSON, JR.,	JOHN THOMSON, JR.,	[Seal.]
HEZEKIAH HOOKER,	MARGARIT ^{her} THOMSON.	[Seal.]
	mark	

Joseph Hawley on Town Committees.

"A Town meeting held at Farmington December 21st Ano. Dom. 1713. At ye same meeting out of Respect to ye act of ye General Court, in October Last wherein they offer to give another hearing to ye controversy between ye town of Wethersfield and Farmington Respecting theyer Bounds, and the Town by voat manifest theyer cheerfull compliance with ye sd. act and make Choyce of Sargt. John Wadsworth and William Lewis to be theyer Committee to conferr with ye Com. of Wethersfield, That if it may be theyer Compliance may be gained, that so A decision of said Controversy may in this way be obtained; and further we impower our said comitte to do in all Respects Referring to ye controversy, about ye said line, in Town's behalfe as in prudence they judge needful, and at ye charge of ye Town allways provided that no settlement by Comprosetion shall be concluded without first laying ye articles thereof before ye town; and ye sd. Town comply therewith.

A Trew Copie of ye Record.

Test: JOHN HOOKER, Regist.

"A Town meeting held in Farmington March 14, 1715. Att ye Same meeting ye Town by voat made Choyce of Joseph Hawley to be added to Sergt. John Wadsworth and William Lewis who was formerly chosen A Committee to manage ye controversy that ye town hath with Wethersfield Respecting the Bound Line of ye Town against sd. Wethersfield, which sd. three persons have power to act in that matter according to ye former instructions given to ye sd. Comitte.

A trew Copie of ye Record.

Test: JOHN HOOKER, Regist.

"A Town meeting held in Farmington ye 16 day of Septemb^r An. Dom. 1720. Att ye same meeting the Town by voat made Choyce of Capt. Josiah Hart and John Hart, Capt. Joseph Hawley and Mr. Thomas Wadsworth any three of them to have power of acting in ye afayer in case of nicesity to be theyer Committe to joyn with a committe fully impowered by ye inhabitants of Harwington and in Behalf of said Town; to settle and establish ye Line Run by Mr. Thomas Kimberly, surveyor in April 1720, setting out Farmington West Bounds, to be and Remain ye Divident and Dividing Line Between sd. Towns of Farmington and Harwington forever, so far as they are adjoining and Bordering upon each other, and to efect the same on or Before ye tenth Day of October next.

A true Coppy as on Record.

Test: JOHN HOOKER, Regist.

*Hawley's Memorial.**

Capt. Hawley was a little "old-fashioned," and perhaps a little facetious or conservative in church enterprises as well as political, as may be seen by the following petition presented by him to the Legislature, when he was a member of that body:

"To the Honorable ye General Assembly at hartford ye 18th of May 1725.

"The memorial of Joseph Hawley one of ye house of Representatives humbly showeth your Memorialist his father and Grandfather & ye whole Church & people of Farmington have used to worship God by singing psalms to his praise In yt mode called ye Old way.

"however t'other Day Jonathan Smith & one Stanley Got a book & pretended to sing more regularly & so made Great disturbance In ye worship of God for ye people could not follow

*A Memorial addressed to the General Assembly of Connecticut, which constitutes Document 238, of papers lettered "Ecclesiastical, Vol. ii.," preserved in the State Library at Hartford, Conn., as printed in the N. E. H. & G. Register, vol. 2, 311-312.

*The Housatonic River.

ye mode of singing. at Length t'was moved to ye church whither to admit ye new way or no, who agreed to suspend it for at least one year.

"yet Deacon Hart ye Chorister one Sabbath day In Setting ye psalm attempted to sing Bella tune—and yor memorialist being used to ye old way as aforesaid did not know *bellum* tune from *per* tune, and supposed ye deacon had aimed at Cambridge short tune, and set it wrong, whereupon y^r petitioner Raised his Voice in ye *sd* Short tune & ye people followed him, except ye *sd* Smith and Stanley, & ye few who Sang alowd In bella tune; & so there was an unhappy Discord in ye Singing, as there has often been since ye new singers set up, and ye Blame was all Imputed to yor poor petition[er], and John Hooker, Esq^r assistant, sent for him, & fined him ye 19th Feby Last for breach of Sabbath, and so yor poor petitioner is Laid under a very heavy Scandal & Reproach & Rendered vile and prophane for what he did in ye fear of God, & in ye mode he had been well educated in and was then ye settled manner of Singing by ye agreemt of ye Church.

"Now yor Petition^r thinks ye judgmt is erroneous, first, because ye fact if as wicked as mr hooker supposed Comes under ye head of disturbing God's worship, and not of prophaning ye Sabbath; secondly, because no member of a Lawful Church

Society can be punished for worshipping In ye modes and forms agreed upon, & fixed by ye Society. thirdly because tis errors when ye Civill authority sodenly Interpose between partyes y^t differ about modes of worship, & force one party to Submit to ye other, till all milder methods have been used to Convince men's Consciences. fourthly because tis error to make a Gent of yor petition^r Carrecter a Scandalous offender upon Record, for nothing but a present mistake at most, when no moral evil is Intended.

"Wherefore yor poor petitioner prays you to set asid ye *sd* Jud. or by what means yor hon^{rs} please, to save your poor petition^r from ye Imputation of ye heinous Crime Laid to him, & yor poor petion^r as In duty &c. shall ever pray.

JOSEPH HAWLEY."

"This Assembly Grants the Prayer of the within Petition.

Test: THEO. KIMBERLY, Clerk.

"Reconsidered. Dissented to in the Upp^r House.

Test: HEZ. WYLLYS, Secty.

"Capt. Timit Pierce Messrs Whittlesey & D. Buell are appointed a Comtte from the Lower House to confer with such Gent. as the Upper house shall appoint upon the differences of the houses on the above Petition, and make report to this assembly.
Test: THEO. KIMBERLY, Clerk."

Fac-simile of an Original Survey of Land to Joseph Hawley.

Farmington March 24th Day and maj 3rd Day 1736. Then Surveyed and Laid out on the Order of Capt Joseph Hawley Twenty one acres and halfe and four Rods of Land North from Hartford path and on the East =orly side of atwenty Rods Highway that Runs Northward and southward on the mountain the same being one fifth part and one halfe of a sixth part of the first and second pithes Drawn for on the Right of Thomas Orton and the same is butted and bounded Westerly on the aforesd Twenty Rod highway and south on M^r Joseph Newell and his heirs part on Land of Nathaniel Thomson and his heirs part on Nathaniel Thomson and part on common Land and North on Common Land the same being North and South 63 Rods and one quarter and is East and West cross the south side 82 Rods and crosses the North side 17 Rods Laid out by us propriators Commsy the Days above Talled

*Matthew Clerk
John Newell*

The Will of Capt Joseph Hawley.

"In the name of God Amen I Joseph Hawley of Farmington calling to mind the mortality of my body knowing tis appointed for all men once to die do make this my last will and Testament and first I give my soul to God that gave it and my body to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my Christian friends—and touching that worldly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this life I give and bequeath as follows and first my will is that my just debts be truly paid. *Item:* To my well-beloved wife Elizabeth Hawley I give to her the use of my house, barn and home-lot and my land at the second brook being East on highway west on the Common fence which I give to her during the time of her naturall life. I also give her one half of my moveable Estate which I give to her and her heirs forever. *Item:* To my son Joseph Hawley besides what I have given him by deed or otherwise, my will is and I give him the north side of the farm where he now dwelleth to but east upon Gridley's land west on his own land, South on Sam^l Woodruff's land which he lately bought of my son Timothy. I also give him twelve rods in breadth east and west on the South side of said farm to but east on Gridley's land west on Woodruff's, South on Thompson's and North on his own land by this will being four acres and half. I also give him my lot of land in the Division on the west side the river against "Ned" lands Drawn on the Right of Mr. Hawkins all which I give to him and his heirs forever. *Item:* To my son Timothy Hawley besides what I have given him by deed or otherwise I give him the sum of five pounds old tenor which I give to him and his heirs forever. *Item:* To my son Timothy Hawley besides what I have given him by deed or otherwise my will is and I give him my house barn and home-lot and all my land at the second brook being East on highway, west on Common fence. Also all my land in the Common

field on the plain that butts west on the farm path. Also all my pitch of land on the East side ye mountain except six acres and half I have given to my son Timothy, all which I give to him and his heirs forever. *Item:* To my son Ebenezer Hawley besides what I have given him I now give him my land in the great meadow that is near the Round hill and all my land in the North side the thirteenth allotment in the first tier west besides what I give my son Abell by this will to but East and West on highway, South on his brother Abell's land by this will which I give to him and his heirs forever. I also give him the use and benefit of one-third part of the fruit of the orchard in the home-lot and in the pasture for the time of seven years from this day. *Item:* To my son Abell Hawley besides what I have given him I now give him fifty acres of land in the aforesd thirteenth allotment, to but North on my son Ebenezer land by this will, South on his own land which I give to him and his heirs forever. *Item:* To my daughter Elizabeth Newell besides what I have already given her my will is and I give her the sum of fifty pounds old tenor, to be paid to her within two years after my decease and she to take my great brass Kettle and brass mortar and pestle as part thereof but if it suits her to take other estate in lieu of *sd* kettle the vallue of it she may which I give to her and her heirs forever. *Item:* To my daughter Hannah Root besides what I have given her my will is and I give her the sum of twenty pounds old tenor which I give her and her heirs forever. And considering that my son, Jehiel Hawley not being capable to take care of himself or manage an estate, therefore my will is that my son Ebenezer Hawley shall have the charge of him my *sd* son Jehiel Hawley and take due care of him during his natural life and for his reward I give him my son Ebenezer Hawley several parcels of land one in the second one in the fourth and one in the sixth teers of lots west from the reserved land, all drawn on the right of Mr. Hawkins

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and one in the division between Southington and Waterbury bounds drawn on the right of Tho^s Orton all which I give to him my son Ebenezer Hawley and to his heirs forever. And when my son Ebenezer Hawley taketh my son Jehiel into his care he shall have his bead and bedding with two pair of sheets with him—but if it shall so happen that my sd son Jehiel shall be taken away by death before me, then my will is, and I give to my son Joseph Hawley my lot of land in the aforesaid sixth tear, and I give to my son Samuel my lot in the second tear, and I give to my son Abell my lot drawn on the right of Thos. Orton aforesaid which I give to my sons Joseph, Samuel and Abell aforesaid and to their heirs and assigns forever. And all the rest of my Estate Real and personall whatsoever I give to my son Ebenezer Hawley and to his heirs forever. And I do constitute ordain and appoint my sons Ebenezer Hawley and Abell Hawley to Executors to this my last will and Testament Signed sealed and declared to be my last will and Testament this 30th day of March One thousand seven hundred and fifty-two.

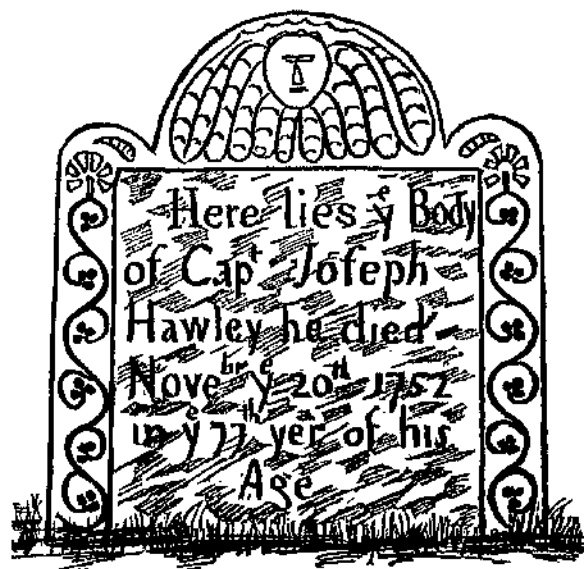
Signed Sealed in presence of

EZEKIEL COWLES,
SAM^l PORTER,
ELIJAH COWLES.

JOSEPH HAWLEY." [Seal.]

I hereby certify the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of record.

HENRY E. PHIPPS, Clerk.



No. 16.

Fac-simile of an Autograph Lett^r of Capt. Joseph Hawley.

M^r John Hooker & M^r Hrokiak Hooker. I hope you
to begin you and I do hereby give warning and
request you to go on with me in running a line
of border by erecting of mark stones
as the Statute in the eight page after our law directs
between your lands and my land which lands is
in the fourth lot in the division of land against
Hartford & Windsor formerly belonging to M^r Willis
and Wadsworth M^r Hooker & Capt Stanley and is: ~~two~~
two hundred & fifty three rods & half in breadth and
by an instrument bearing date November 13 1702
under the hand and seal of Capt John Stanley M^r John
Hooker and John Thomson with my self not made
a partition of the aforesaid fourth lot by which par
tition leaving two rods on the south side as may by
said instrument appear your park is to extend north
ward four rods more than half the breadth of the
said fourth lot which from the aforesaid two rods is
one hundred and twenty nine rods & three quarters of
a rod ~~and~~ and my part is one hundred and
twenty one rods & three quarters of a rod on the
north side according to the measure I do claim and
desire you to attend the forsd work on Monday the
ninth day of March next signing if a convenient
day if not then the next fair day and to be met
at the South west corner of the aforesaid fourth lot
about eight of the clock in the morning
Farmington Feb^r 27 1714=19 } Joseph Hawley

M^r Thos names names and accounts subscribed
did on the 26th day of Feb^r 1714=19
see and hear. Joseph Hawley read this aloud
wroughting in the presence and hearing of
M^r John Hooker — — — — —

Samuel Greenleaf Junior
John Thomson

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The Will of Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley.

"In the name of God, Amen, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1752, I Elizabeth Hawley of Farmington in the County of Hartford and Colony of Connecticut in New England, being stricken in age and sick in body but of perfect mind and memory, thanks be to God, and calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed unto men once to dye, Do make this my last will and testament.

"That is to say primarily and first of all I give and recommend my soul into the hands of God that gave it, hoping through the merits death and passion of my Savior Jesus Christ to have full and free pardon of all my sins and to inherit eternal life, and my body I commit to the earth to be decently buried, nothing doubting but at the Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the almighty power of God.

"And as touching such worldly estate, wherewith it has pleased God to bless me in this Life, I give and dispose of the same in the following manner. First I will that after all those debts which I owe to any person or persons and my Funeral charges be well and truly paid out of my estate by my Executors hereinafter named

"I. Unto my six sons viz.: Joseph, Timothy, Samuel, Jehiel, Ebenezer and Abel Hawley, I give and bequeath to each of them ten shillings money old tenor, to be paid out of my estate by my Executors hereafter named, in Convenient time after my decease.

"II. Unto my granddaughter Hannah Root I give and bequeath to her and her heirs of my estate the value of twenty pounds money old tenor.

"III. Unto my granddaughter Sarah Hawley, daughter to my son Ebenezer, I give one putter platter.

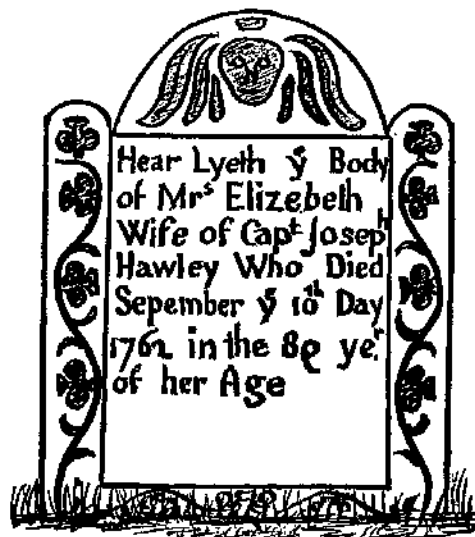
"IV. Unto my two daughters, viz: Elizabeth Newell and Hannah Root, to them and their heirs forever, I give and bequeath all the remainder of my estate, whatever or wherever it may be; and Do Hereby ordain, constitute and appoint my son Ebenezer Hawley to be my sole executor to this my last will and Testament.

"In confirmation whereof I hereunto set my hand & seal the day and year above written.

ELIZABETH X HAWLEY." [Seal.]

Signed, Sealed, Published
and Delivered by the said
Elizabeth Hawley to be her
last will and Testament in
presence of

Witnesses { TIMOTHY PITKIN,
JOSEPH HOOKER,
ELISHA LORD.



No. 16.

Inscriptions in the cemetery at Farmington, Ct., of persons by the name of Hawley, copied Oct. 9, 1876; the stones standing in the front row of monuments at the right-hand of the main entrance:

Here lyes ye Body of
CAPT. JOSEPH HAWLEY, he died November ye 20th, 1752 in
ye 77th year of his age. (16)

Here lyeth the Body of
MRS. ELIZABETH, wife of Capt. Joseph Hawley, who died Sept.
ye 10th day, 1762 in ye 89th year of her age. (16)

In memory of
MR. EBENEZER HAWLEY, who died March ye 3d, 1769, in ye 56
year of his age. (868)

Here lyes ye Body of
MRS. MARY, wife of Mr. Ebenezer Hawley, who died Novembr
ye 12, 1756 in ye 37 year of her age. (868)

MARY, dau. of Ebenezer Hawley, died Oct. 6, 1763, in the 18th
year of her age. (1500a)*

MARY, wife of Abel Hawley, died Sept. 4, 1753, in the 32 year of
her age. (869)

[At the head of Mrs. Mary Hawley's grave is a stone.]

Negro, son of Noah, died Decem. 18, 1738. Aged one year.

JULIUS, son of Benj. Hawley, died Apr. 20 1806, æ. 6 mos. (1595)

JULIUS E., son of Benj. Hawley, died Nov. 5, 1816, æ. 9 months.
(1600)

TIMOTHY S., son of Benj. Hawley, died Apr. 18, 1815, æ. 1 year.
(1599)

TIMOTHY [again], son of Benj. Hawley, died Jan. 24, 1819, æ. 3
months. (1601)

BENJAMIN HAWLEY [son of Ebenezer], died 13 Jan., 1771, æ. 26.
(1500)

ASA HAWLEY, died July 3, 1769, æ. 26 [son of Ebenezer]. (1499)

JAMES, son of Ebenezer and Keziah Hawley, died Oct., 1762,
æ. 4 years. (1507)

[Near the middle of the cemetery is the following:]

MR. DAVID HAWLEY, died Nov. 1, 1817, æ. 78. (875)

JOSEPH HAWLEY, died August 8, 1779, in the 78th year of his
age. (863)

MRS. ELIZABETH, wife of Mr. Joseph Hawley. She died March
9th, 1782, in the 75th year of her age. (863)

JOSEPH HAWLEY, died February 26th, 1812, æ. 79 years. (873)

ELIZABETH HAWLEY, consort of Joseph Hawley, died Jan. 11,
1812, aged 69 years. (873)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Wilcoxson Family.¹

- 1 WILCOXSON, WILLIAM, came from England with wife Margaret and son John, in April, 1635, in the ship *Planter*, was made freeman in Massachusetts in 1636; removed from Concord, Mass., to Hartford, Ct., thence to Stratford, Ct., probably in 1640, where he was a Representative in 1647, and where he died in 1652. His will, in which he gave £30 to the church at Concord, Mass., was dated May, 1651. His widow, Margaret, married William Hayden, of Windsor, Ct., where she died in 1655. The name was at first spelled, in Stratford, Wilcockson.
- 2 I. JOHN, b. in 1633, in England. (10½+)
- 3 II. TIMOTHY, b. about 1635.
- 4 III. JOSEPH, b.; m. Anna ----- and had 8 children; resided in Killingworth, Ct.

* This name is not in Ebenezer's family, in the table work, but would have been if it had been known in time.

† The following is a copy of the record made in England of the ship and passengers in which William Wilcockson came to America:

"2 Aprilis, 1635. Theis under written names are to be transported to New England imbarqued in the *Planter*, Nico: Trarice, Mr [Master], bound thither. the parties have brought Certificate from the Minister of St. St. Albans in Hertfordshier and Attestacion from the justice of peace according to the Lord's order.

	Years of age.		Years of age.
Jo: Tuttell, a Mercer.....	39	Jane Giddins	20
John Tuttell.....	42	Tho. Savage, a taylor	27
John Lawrence.....	17	Richard Harvie, a Taylr.....	22
Wm. Lawrence.....	12	Franc's Pebody, husbandman.....	21
Marie Lawrence.....	9	Wm. Wilcockson, Lynen wever.....	34
Abigail Tuttell.....	6	Margaret Wilcockson.....	24
Symon Tuttell.....	4	Jo. Wilcockson.....	2
Sara Tuttell.....	2	Ann Harvie.....	22
Jo. Tuttell.....	1	Wm. Beardsley, a mason.....	30
Joan Antrobuss.....	65	Marie Beadsley.....	26
Marie Wrast.....	24	Marie Beadsle.....	4
Tho. Greene.....	15	John Beadsle.....	2
Nathan Iford, serv't to Jo. Tuttell	16	Joseph Beadsle.....	6 mo.
Marie Chittwood.....	24	Allin Perley, husbandman.....	27
Tho. Olney, Shoemaker.....	35	William Felloe, Shoemaker.....	24
Marie Olney.....	30	Francis Baker, a taylor.....	24
Tho. Olney.....	3	Tho. Carter.....	25
Epenetus Olney.....	1	Michell Willmson.....	30
Geo. Giddins, husbandman.....	20	Elizabeth Morrison.....	12

See Hotten's Lists of Emigrants, p. 45.

- 5 IV. SAMUEL, b.; m. Hannah; settled in Simsbury, Ct.
 6 V. OBADIAH, b.; m. Phebe
 7 VI. ELIZABETH, b.; m. Henry Stiles of Windsor, Ct.
 8 VII. HANNAH, b.; m. Daniel Hayden, of Windsor, Ct.
 9 VIII. SARAH, b.; m. John Meigs, Jr., of Guilford, Ct., in 1685.
 10 IX. PHEBE, b.; m. John Birdsey, Jr., of Stratford, Ct.

10½ I. JOHN, (2—), m. 1st, Johannah, daughter of Daniel Titharton, of Stratford. He m. 2d, Elizabeth Bourne, widow of John Welles, of Stratford, 19 Mar., 1662-3. He had by first wife two sons, John and William.

- 11 I. JOHN, b. Mar. 1657; m. Elizabeth Tomlinson, July, 1707. (16½+)
 12 II. WILLIAM, b. 1659; m. Hester Brinsmead, 11 Dec., 1712.

By Second Wife.

- 13 III. PATIENCE, b. 6 Feb., 1663; m. Ebenezer Blakeman, as his first wife. He was the grandson of the Rev. Adam Blakeman.
 14 IV. HANNAH, b. 14 Feb., 1664-5; m. Joseph Boothe, as second wife. He was youngest son of Richard and Elizabeth (HAWLEY) Boothe, of Stratford.
 15 V. ELIZABETH, b. July, 1666; m. Barnabas Beers, son of Anthony, from Kent, in England.
 16 VI. MARY, b. April, 1668.

16½ I. JOHN, JR., (11—), son of John Wilcoxson, Sen., resided in Stratford, Ct.

- 17 I. JOHN, Lieut.; m. 1st, Sarah Curtiss, 19 Mar., 1713; 2d, Deborah Brinsmade, 18 Jan., 1714-15.
 18 II. TIMOTHY, b. in 1711; m. Abigail Platt of Newtown, Ct., 14 April, 1740, who died 30 July, 1744, and he m. 2d, Hannah Brinsmead, widow of ABRAHAM HAWLEY, 4 July, 1745, of Trumbull, Ct.

18½ II. TIMOTHY, (3—), married Johannah, daughter of John Birdsey, Sen., 8 Dec., 1664. She died Aug., 1713, and he died Jan. 13, 1713-4.

- 19 I. JOHANNA, b. 8 July 1667; m. Joseph Fairchild, Jr., of Stratford.
 20 II. PHEBE, b. 3 Aug., 1668; m. Thomas Beach, who settled in Wallingford, Ct.
 21 III. SARAH, b. 28 Dec., 1671; m. Robert McEwen, from Scotland, June, 1695, and resided in Stratford, Ct.
 22 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 1 Nov., 1673, m. JOSEPH HAWLEY, afterwards a Military Captain (No. 16) of Farmington, Ct.
 23 V. RUTH, b. 31 Aug., 1677; m. Dea. Robert Walker in 1695, of Stratford, Ct.
 24 VI. REBECCA, b. 13 July, 1680; m. 1st,Rice; 2d, Eliasaph Preston.
 25 VII. HANNAH, b. 18 Sept., 1685; m. Thomas Gridley of Farmington, Ct., son of Samuel, whose father came from England.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Birdsey Family.

- 1 BIRDSEY, DEA. JOHN, came from Reading, Berkshire, England, to America in 1636, and to Wethersfield, Ct., where he married Phillipa, daughter of the Rev. Henry Smith, and sister to Dorothy Smith, who married John Blakeman of Stratford, son of the Rev. Adam Blakeman. Tradition says Joseph Hawley, the first at Stratford, married a Birdsey at Wethersfield, Ct., and if so it was most probably a sister of this John Birdsey. John Birdsey removed to Milford in 1639, where his son was baptized in 1641. He removed to Stratford in 1649, where he was a prominent citizen and Deacon of the church, and where he died 4 April, 1690, aged 74 years. He married 2d, Alice, widow of Henry Tomlinson. She died 25 Jan., 1698.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. 28 Mar., 1641. (3½+)

- 3 II. JOHANNAH, b. 18 Nov., 1642; m. Timothy Wilcoxson, whose daughter Elizabeth m. Capt. JOSEPH HAWLEY.

3½ I. JOHN, JR., (2—), son of Dea. John Birdsey, m. Phebe, daughter of William Wilcoxson, 11 Dec., 1669. He died 9 Jan., 1697; and she died 20 Sept., 1743, aged 92 years. She was sister to Timothy Wilcoxson.

- 4 I. HANNAH, b. 5 Feb., 1671; m. Isaac Beach of Stratford.
 5 II. MARY, b. Nov., 1675; died 17 June, 1791.
 6 III. SARAH, b. 9 May, 1678; died in 1679.
 7 IV. ABEL, b. 1679. (10½+)
 8 V. JOSEPH, b. 22 Feb., 1681-2.
 9 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 21 Oct., 1685; died in 1692.
 10 VII. DINAH, b. in 1688.

10½ IV. ABEL, (7—), son of John Birdsey, Jr., married Comfort, daughter of John Welles, Jr., 8 June, 1704. She died 1 June, 1717, and he m. 2d, Mrs. Mercy Denton, of Hempstead, L. I., 25 Feb., 1717-18. He died 14 May, 1747. She died 6 Feb., 1763.

- 11 I. MARY, b. 31 Mar., 1705.
 12 II. ELIZABETH, b. 17 Dec., 1708; m. Benjamin Curtis.
 13 III. JOHANNAH, b. 17 Oct., 1708.
 14 IV. PHEBE, b. 9 Sept., 1710.
 15 V. JOHN, b. 26 Sept., 1712.
 16 VI. EUNICE, b. 17 April, 1714; died 22 June, 1714.
 17 VII. EUNICE, b. Jan., 1715.
 18 VIII. COMFORT, b. May, 1716; m. John Welles.
 19 IX. SAMUEL, b. 1718.

By Second Wife.

- 20 X. WILLIAM, b. 20 Feb., 1720-1.
 21 XI. SARAH, b. 22 July, 1722.
 22 XII. ABEL, b. 4 Jan., 1724-5.
 23 XIII. THOMAS, b. 5 Sept., 1727.

23½ V. JOSEPH, (8—), son of John Birdsey, Jr., married 1st, Sarah, daughter of Ambrose Thompson, 10 June, 1708. She died 3 May, 1726, and he m. 2d, Mrs. Tabitha Walker, 11 Oct., 1726. She was the daughter of Edward Wooster of Derby, Ct.

- 24 I. HANNAH, b. 12 Aug., 1710.
 25 II. DINAH, b. 18 Oct., 1712; died in June, 1718.
 26 III. NATHAN, (Rev.), b. 12 Aug., 1714; m. DOROTHY HAWLEY, daughter of the Rev. Thomas Hawley of Ridgefield, Ct., 17 April, 1739. (See No. 6581.) Rev. Nathan Birdsey preached a time in West Haven, Ct., then settled in Stratford as a farmer, where he died 28 Jan., 1818, aged 103 years, 5 months, and 9 days. His wife, Dorothy, died 21 Sept., 1807, in her 88th year.

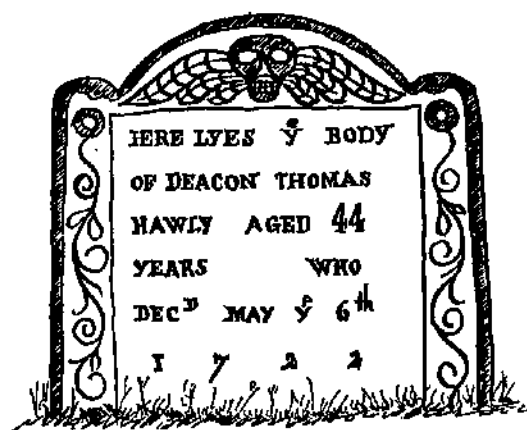
- 27 IV. JOSEPH, b. 10 Dec., 1718; died 17 Dec., 1738.

Note 17.—DEA. THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 17, son of Samuel, Sen., married widow Joanna Sherwood, and daughter of Ephraim Boothe, in 1701. They were second cousins. This marriage was erroneously recorded on the town records 1721, whereas in 1715, six years earlier, Joanna signs a document as widow of Sherwood and wife of Hawley. In 1712, also (vol. ii., p. 199), Land Records, Joanna styles herself wife of Thomas Hawley. John Sherwood, of Fairfield, her first husband, died before 1796, when the inventory of his estate was taken, and as she was in 1701 only 23 years of age, and was certainly Thomas Hawley's first wife, the date of the marriage was 1701.

Thomas Hawley joined the Stratfield, now Bridgeport church, by letter from Stratford, in 1699; was chosen Deacon of the same in 1712; died in 1722, and was buried in the old Stratfield burying-ground.

Like his grandfather, father and brothers, he was a large land-holder.

The accompanying cuts represent the grave-stones and inscriptions of himself and widow.



No. 17.

*Will of Deacon Thomas Hawley.**

In the name of God amen. I Thomas Hawley of Stratfield, in the County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut, in New England, being sick and weak of body but of perfect mind and memory, knowing that it is appointed for man once to die, and being desirous now to set my house in order, not knowing what may be the issue of my present sickness, do make and ordain this my last will and testament as followeth: Firstly and principally I commend my soul to God that gave it, and my body to decent Christian burial at the discretion of my executors, not doubting but through ye mighty power of God, I shall receive it at the general resurrection and hoping for eternal life by ye merits of Jesus Christ my redeemer. And as touching such temporal estate as it hath pleased God to bless me withall in this life, I will bequeath and dispose of the same as followeth:

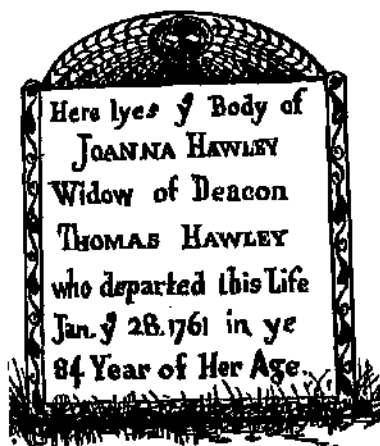
Imps. My will is that out of my moveable estate, be paid and discharged all my just debts and funeral expenses, the rest of my estate I will bequeath and dispose of as followeth:

Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Joanna, one hundred and ten pounds, and that twenty pounds more be in her hands for extraordinary expenses on my son Thomas, under a sad and dangerous infirmity, provided yet if there [be] no occasion to expend it as above said, what remains of the said twenty pounds to be equally divided among all my children; likewise I bequeath to my said wife, one-third part of all my real estate for her use and improvement during her natural life; likewise I bequeath to my said wife ye use and improvement of all my children's portions, until they come of age to inherit their respective parts, the males at twenty-one, the females at eighteen years of age, that is so long and no longer than she continues my widow; likewise it is my will that if my wife shall choose to live in the lower house that was once Ferris', it be put into tenable repair out of my estate.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my eldest daughter Elizabeth, ninety pounds.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my daughters Mary, Hannah, Esther and Catharine, to each of them eighty pounds.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my sons Ebenezer, Thomas, Ezra and Samuel all the rest of my real estate and the reversion of their mother's thirds, to be equally divided between them, only my eldest son Ebenezer to have my present mansion house, the buildings near adjoining on the same lot more than and above an equal share with his brethren in the rest in consideration of his birth right, and it is my will if any of my daughters decease before they are of age to inherit or receive their portion, her or their portion or portions shall be equally divided among my living daughters, and if any of my sons decease before they are of age to inherit, or if they decease after such adult age intestate and without heirs of their body, his or their portion or portions shall be equally divided among my surviving sons; provided nevertheless that this be not construed to cut off any widow of such son or sons deceasing as above said from her right of dower according to law. And it is my will that my sons shall not alienate any of their lands before they arrive to the age of thirty years, and that my son Thomas shall never alienate his land without the consent of such person or persons [as] may be hereunto appointed by the Court of Probate; likewise it is my will that all the provisions I now have excepting four bushels of wheat due to Mr. Silliman and excepting fifteen bushels of Indian corn be for the stores of the family and not apprised in my



No. 17.

* This will was proved July 11, 1722.

inventory; likewise it is my will that the service of Muttok an Indian whom I have bought for time shall be for the family and not apprised in my inventory. Further, It is my will that if there shall be occasion of extraordinary expense on my son Thomas before he comes to the age of twenty-one years over and above the said twenty pounds that then my wife and my eldest son jointly or severally expend for him as necessity may require till he comes of the age of twenty-one years and that such surplusage of expense be answered by my sons in equal proportion and proportionably refunded to my wife and eldest son by my other sons as they come of age.

Further, It is my will that whereas I have herein before given my eldest son as acknowledgment of his birth right my present mansion house and buildings adjoining, my intendment is that he shall either have the same in specie or the inventoried value thereof in the buildings and lot that was Ferris' against Charles Burrit's, above an equal part with his brethren at the election and discretion of my executors.

Finally, I make, ordain and constitute my loving wife Johanna and my trusty and well beloved friend and kinsman Joseph Booth executors of this my last will and testament, declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament, in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this second day of May Anno Domini 1722.

THOMAS HAWLEY.

In presence of

JAMES BENNETT,
SAMUEL COOK,
ANNAH HAWLEY.

Stratfield Burying-Place in the Town of Bridgeport, Ct.

MAJOR AARON HAWLEY in his turn received the Shaft of Death, July 21st, 1803, in 63rd year of his age, and was here deposited in the hopes of a glorious Resurrection. (4726)

Man needs but little, nor that little long,
How soon must he resign that very dust
Which frugal nature lent him for an hour.

In memory of

MRS. SARAH HAWLEY, Wife of Mr. Aaron Hawley and Daughter of Mr. John Comstock, who departed this life May 3^d. A. D. 1786, aged 39 years, 6 months. (4726)

Here lies the Body of

ELIZABETH HAWLEY, wife of Mr. Aaron Hawley, Daughter of Capt. Ezra Hawley & Mrs. Abigail Hawley, who departed this life July the 8th, 1776, aged 35 years, 4 months & 6 days. (4726)

In memory of

WILLIAM HAWLEY, Son of Mr. Aaron & Mrs. Sarah Hawley, who died Jan. 8, A. D. 1787, Aged 1 year, 9 months & 10 days. (4885)

Here lyes Buried the Body of

CAPT. EZRA HAWLEY, who departed this life April the 27th, 1773, in ye 62^d year of his age. (2204)

In memory of

MRS. ABIGAIL HAWLEY, Wife of Capt. Ezra Hawley, who departed this life April 18th, 1786, in the 71st year of her age. (2204)

Thrice happy she who walked the Christian road
And now enjoys her Savior and her God.

THOMAS HAWLEY, Son of Mr. Ezra & Mrs. Abigail Hawley, died Nov. 28, 1736, aged 10 months. (2223)

In memory of

MR. EZRA HAWLEY, who departed May 9th, 1796, in the 50th year of his age. (2227)

Here lyes ye Body of

MRS. ABIGAIL HAWLEY, wife of Mr. Ezra Hawley, who departed this life Sept. ye 2^d, 1772, in ye 24th year of her age. (2227)

RUTH HAWLEY, Wife of Ezra Hawley, died Jan. 4, 1829, aged 75 years. (2227)

ELIZA HAWLEY, Daughter of Mr. Abijah & Mrs. Polly Hawley, died March 28th, 1802, aged 14 months. (2277)

In memory of

EPHRAIM HAWLEY, Jun^r, Son of Mr. Ephraim & Mrs. Sarah Hawley, who died April 11, 1777, aged 30 years. Also

WILLIAM HAWLEY. This son died Jan^y, 1783, aged 47 years.

Here lyes ye Body of

MR. GIDEON HAWLEY, Dec^d Feby ye 16th, 1730-31, in ye 43rd year of his age. (4651)

Here lyes Buried

MRS. ANNAH HALLEY, Wife of Mr. Gideon Halley, Dec^d Nov. ye 14th, 1727, in ye 36th year of her age. (4651)

ISAAC EBENEZER, Son of Mr. Zalmon & Mrs. Anna Hawley, died May 26th, 1811, aged 2 years & 5 months. (2272)

Here lyes Buried the Body of

SERGT. JAMES HAWLEY, Who Departed this Life Octbr 7, A. D. 1746, in ye 34th year of his age. (4716)

MRS. EUNICE BENNITT, First Widow of James Hawley, & after of Isaac Bennitt, departed Sept. 6th, 1796, in the 82d year of her age. (4716)

EUNICE HAWLEY CHAPMAN, Born in Bridgeport, Died in Brooklyn, N. Y., May 12, 1863, aged 85 yrs. (4966)

"She was a light of the age in which she lived.

After three years of incessant labour she obtained from the Legislature of New York, in the year 1818, the first law ever enacted in any country which gives to married women rights over their own children and property. This has since been amended and adopted by most of the States of the Union.

Women call her blessed."

ANNA HAWLEY, Dautr of Mr. James & Mrs. Eunice Hawley, Died Sept. 26, 1736, Aged 10 months & 10 days. (4724)

LUCY, daughter of Mr. Samuel & Mrs. Lucy Hawley, Died June 7, 1797, Aged 3 months. (Dau. of 4785)

ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. Samuel and Mrs. Lucy Hawley, Decd June 7th, 1792, Aged 7 months. (4892)

MRS. MOLLY HAWLEY, dautr of Mr. Samuel & Mrs. Sarah Hawley, who departed this life April 4th, 1765, Aged 17 years. (2467)

MRS. SARAH HAWLEY, Wife to Capt. David Hawley, who departed this life Febry the 8th, 1781, Aged 36 years, wanting 11 days. (4727)

Here lyes Buried the Body of

MR. SAMUEL HAWLEY, Who Departed this Life Sept. 11th, Anno Dom. 1749, Aged 31 years. (2208)

Here lyes ye Body of

DEACON THOMAS HAWLEY, Aged 44 years, Who decd May ye 6th, 1722. (17)

Here lyes ye Body of

MRS. JOANNA HAWLEY, widow of Deacon Thomas Hawley, Who departed this life Jan. ye 28, 1761, in ye 84th year of her age. (17)

In memory of

MR. THOMAS HAWLEY, who departed this Life Nov. 19th, 1797, in the 59th year of his age. (2225)

In memory of

MRS. ANNA HAWLEY, Relict of Mr. Thomas Hawley, who died Dec. 24th, 1810, Aged 67 years. (2225)

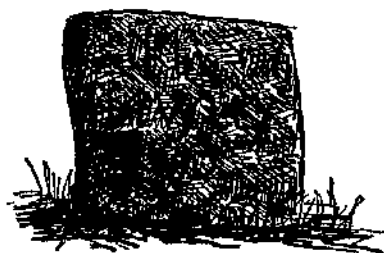
In memory of

MR. WOLCOTT HAWLEY, who departed this Life Jan'y 9th, 1799, in the 62d year of His Age. (4725)

In memory of

MRS. ELLEN HAWLEY, Relict of Mr. Wolcott Hawley, who died Feb'y 9th, 1823, aged 81 years. (4725)

Note 18.—MATTHEW HAWLEY, No. 18, Son of Samuel, Sen., was born in 1680 and died in 1693, according to the gravestone and inscription, of which a fac-simile is herewith presented.



No. 18.

Note 19.—EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 19, son of Samuel, Sen., was born in 1682, and is reported to have lived in Simsbury, Ct.; but very little has been learned of him besides the

names of his children, Nos. 2550, 2551, 2552, and 2553. See Mrs. Elizabeth Hawley on page 427.

There is an entry on the Probate Records, at Hartford, Ct., that administration was granted on the estate of Ebenezer Hawley of Simsbury, Ct., June 7, 1757, and that said Ebenezer "departed this life April 10 (or 15, illegible), 1757." Another entry dated May 3, 1758, says: "A request of the commissioners on the estate" was exhibited, and a list of the movables set out to the widow; and that a son James, a minor, aged 18 years, chose Lieut. John Rice, of Farmington, as his guardian. Hence he did not die before 1717, as stated in the table work of this book at No. 19.

Note 20.—JEHIEL HAWLEY, No. 20, son of Samuel, Sen., born in 1685, was a hatter by trade, and settled in Durham, Ct., where he remained probably only a few years. He married Hope Stowe, of Middletown, Ct., daughter of Ichabod, in 1708, and seems to have remained in Middletown until his decease in 1727. Administration was granted to the widow, Hope Hawley, on the estate of her late husband, Jehiel Hawley, Sept. 5, 1727, and the inventory was exhibited to the Court by her, May 7, 1728; and on April 13, 1730, she was empowered to take the guardianship of her children: Hope, aged ten years; Samuel, seven, and Hannah, four.

The following peculiar memoranda are found on the Records of Middletown, Ct., concerning the widow Hope (Stowe) Hawley:

Middletown, Conn., Town Votes—Fol. 2, p. 151. April 1, 1728.

"At the same meeting the town accepted or Granted to the widow hope Hawley, Liberty to Let her dwelling hous that part of it which stands on the highway, to stand so Long as the same hous stands, provided she pay as an acknowledgment one Indian corn pr year every year to the town clerk, so long as the s^d hous stands."

"Memorandum of the payment of one Indian Corn per year, by the Widow Hope Hawley as obliged by her Grant Entered in the 151 page of this book.

- 1729. Rec'd pr Joseph Rockwell, T. Clerk.
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- 1734. Rec'd pr Joseph Rockwell, T. Clerk.
- 1735. Rec'd pr Jabez Hamlin, T. Clerk.
- 1736. Rec'd pr William Rockwell, T. Clerk.
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- 1745. Rec'd pr William Rockwell, T. Clerk.
- 1746. Rec'd pr Wm Rockwell, T. Clerk.
- 1747. Rec'd pr Willm Rockwell, T. Clerk.
- 1748. Rec'd pr Wm Rockwell, T. Clerk.

"the Widow Says the house is fell down."

The Connection of the Hawley with the Stowe Family.

- 1 STOWE, JOHN, of Roxbury, Mass., came to America in 1634, arriving, says the church record, 17 May, in one of those six ships that came in, as Winthrop tells, in the week of the General Court's meeting; brought wife Elizabeth and six children. He was made freeman the 3d Sept. 1634; was representative at two Courts in 1639, and died 26 Oct. 1643. By Eliot's record he is described as "an old Kentish man." (Savage's Genealogical Dictionary.)

- 2 I. THOMAS, b. in England; m. in Roxbury, Mass.
- 3 II. ELIZABETH, b. in England; m. 4 Dec. 1639, Henry Archer.
- 4 III. JOHN, b. in England; probably of Concord, Mass.
- 5 IV. NATHANIEL, b. in England; married and lived in Concord, Mass.
- 6 V. SAMUEL, (Rev.) b. in England. (7½+)
- 7 VI. THANKFUL, b. in England; m. John Pierpont.

7½ V. REV. SAMUEL, (6—), was graduated at Harvard College, Mass., in 1645; was made freeman while an undergraduate in 1645, but received his degree a few weeks afterwards. Became a supply of the pulpit of the First Church in Middletown, Ct., about 1651, where he preached much of the time until 1667. He married Hope, daughter of William Fletcher of Chelmsford, Mass., about 1649. He died May 8, 1704.

- 8 I. JOHN, b. 16 June, 1650, at Charlestown, Mass.
- 9 II. ICHABOD, b. 20 Feb. 1653, at Middletown, Ct. (15½+)
- 10 III. HOPE, b. 4 Feb., 1657.
- 11 IV. DOROTHY, b. 1 Aug., 1659; m. Jonathan Gilbert.
- 12 V. ELIZABETH, b. 1 Aug., 1662.
- 13 VI. THANKFUL, b. 5 May, 1664.
- 14 VII. RACHEL, b. 13 Mar., 1667.
- 15 VIII. MARGARET, b. -----

15½ II. ICHABOD, (9—), married 22 Oct., 1688, Mary, daughter of the first David Atwater, of New Haven, Ct. He resided in Middletown, Ct., and died 25 Jan., 1695.

- 16 I. ABIGAIL, b. 25 Jan., 1693, died at 7 years of age.
- 17 II. HOPE, b. 31 Oct., 1694; m. 13 Dec. 1708, **Jehiel Hawley**.

Note 21.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (WOLCOTT), No. 21, daughter of Samuel, Sen., married Lieut. Charles Wolcott, of Windsor, Ct., one of the oldest and wealthiest families of Connecticut, of which there have been two Governors of the State of Connecticut.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Wolcott Family.

- 1 WOLCOTT, HENRY, of Dorchester, Mass., 1630, was born about 1578, in the Southern part of Somersetshire, Eng., at or near Wellington; had a commission from the Crown as justice, before coming to America, and had a good landed estate;* married about 1607, Elizabeth Saunders who came with him. He was one of the first and principal settlers in Windsor, Ct., in 1636.
- 2 I. HENRY, b. about 1610, at Tolland, County Somerset, Eng. (7½+)
- 3 II. GEORGE, b. in England.
- 4 III. CHRISTOPHER, b. in England, died 7 Sept., 1662.
- 5 IV. ANN, b. in England about 1620, m. Matthew Griswold, of whose descendants two were Governors of the State of Connecticut.
- 6 V. SIMON, b. in England in 1625; married Martha Pitkin. (21½+)
- 7 VI. MARY, b. in England; m. Job Drake, born in England.
- 7½ I. HENRY, JR., son of Henry first, married 8 Nov., 1640, Sarah, daughter of that Thomas Newberry who was engaged in the emigration from Dorchester, Mass., to Windsor, Ct., but was himself prevented by death from coming thither.
- 8 I. HENRY, b. 6 Jan., 1643; m. 12 Oct., 1664, Abiah, dau. of Edward Goff, of Cambridge, Mass.
- 9 II. JOHN, b. 28 Feb., 1646. (15½+)
- 10 III. SAMUEL, b. 8 Oct., 1647; prob. died young.
- 11 IV. SARAH, b. 5 July, 1649; m. John Price of Salem, Mass.
- 12 V. MARY, b. 8 Dec., 1651; m. James Russell of Charlestown, Mass.

- 13 VI. HANNAH, b. 8 Mar., 1654, and died 29 years of age.
- 14 VII. SAMUEL, (again), b. 16 April, 1656; m. in 1678, Judith, dau. of Samuel Appleton of Ipswich, Mass.
- 15 VIII. JOSIAH, b. 22 July, 1659.

15½ II. JOHN, (9—), son of Henry, Jr., m. 14 Feb., 1677, Mary, daughter of John and Sarah (Welles) Chester, of Wethersfield, Ct.

- 16 I. JOHN, b. 20 Nov. 1677; m. Hannah Newberry, and had a son John, who married **MARY HAWLEY**, No. 2205, of Stratford, Ct.
- 17 II. HENRY, b. 7 Aug., 1679.
- 18 III. CHARLES, b. 3 Sept.; 1681; m. **ELIZABETH HAWLEY**, No. 21, daughter of Samuel Hawley, as above.
- 19 IV. GEORGE, b. 20 Oct., 1683; died young.
- 20 V. BENJAMIN, b. -----
- 21 VI. MARY, b. -----; m. John Eliot of Windsor, grandson of the "Apostle to the Indians."

21½ V. SIMON, son of Henry, first, m. in 1656, Joanna Cook, who died in April 1657; no children. He m. 2d Martha, sister of the first William Pitkin.

- 22 I. ELIZABETH, b. 19 Aug., 1662; m. 8 Dec., 1680, Daniel Cooley.
- 23 II. MARTHA, b. 17 May, 1664; m. in 1686, Thomas Allyn.
- 24 III. SIMON, b. 24 June, 1666; m. 5 Dec. 1689, Sarah Chester of Wethersfield, Ct.
- 25 IV. JOANNA, b. 30 June, 1668; m. 26 Sept. 1690, John Colton.
- 26 V. HENRY, b. 20 May, 1670.
- 27 VI. CHRISTOPHER, b. 4 July, 1672; died before 21 years of age.
- 28 VII. MARY, b. in 1674, died aged 2 years.
- 29 VIII. WILLIAM, b. in Nov. 1676; m. **ABIAH HAWLEY**, No. 4652, dau. of the first Ephraim Hawley.
- 30 IX. ROGER, b. 4 or 28 Jan., 1679; Governor of the Colony of Connecticut, from 1750 to 1756; and his son Oliver was Governor of the State of Connecticut, from 1796 to 1798.

Note 22.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, No. 22, son of Samuel, Sen., married in 1711, Sarah Curtis, but whose daughter she was has not been ascertained. In some records her name is written Phebe.

In 1717 his father deeded him 172 acres of land at "White Plain," which is now in Trumbull, Ct., a rich piece of land, and some portion of it has been occupied by some of the Hawley family until within a few years of the present time. In 1727, he was "of Stratford," but in 1728 he was "of Newtown," Ct., and in 1733 he was "of New Milford," Ct.

In the records of Newtown the following is seen: "October ye 19th, 1727. Then agreed and voted by ye inhabitants of Newtown, that Hugh Stillson, Ephraim Hawley and Jeremiah Northrup should be appointed a committee to erect a school house."

"December 9th, 1728. At a lawful town meeting, Ephraim Hawley is chosen selectman, and Stephen Hawley collector for the year ensuing."

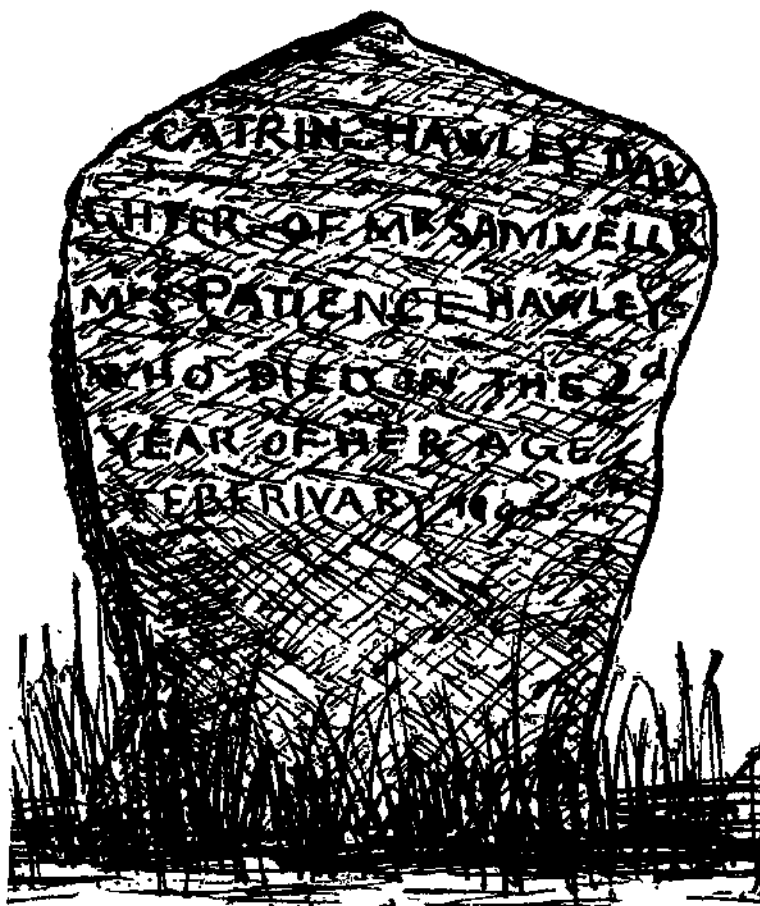
He became a large land-holder in the south-eastern portion of the township of New Milford, that which is now Bridgewater, and he resided there about thirty years or more, and several of his children having removed to Arlington, Vt., he went to that place, where it is said he died in 1771, and if so he was 79 years of age. Where and when his wife died has not been ascertained.

The New Milford town records say of him: "Dec. 9, 1734. Voted that Mr Joseph Benedict and Mr. Ephraim Hawley shall be freed from paying their minister's rate for four months in the winter season for this year in case they pay to a minister at Shepaug in Woodbury."

These men joined the New Milford church in 1729, by letters from Newtown, and Joseph Benedict's house is spoken of as in Shepaug Neck, near the east branch of Wawecoes Brook, and Ephraim Hawley lived near him.

* See letter of John Wolcott, 15 Apr., 1639, in *Genea. Register*, vol. ii., p. 373.

Note 23.—CATHARINE HAWLEY, No. 23, daughter of Samuel, Sen., died according to the inscription in the accompanying cut, which represents a field stone, engraved in a rude manner, and which is one of the four of Hawleys standing midway on the north side of the old cemetery in Stratford, Ct.



No. 23.

Note 24.—STEPHEN HAWLEY, No. 24, Son of Samuel, Sen., married Mary, daughter of David De Forest, of Stratford, a Huguenot family of the very best character and public influence. When Stephen Hawley was twenty-three years of age he engaged in business, as indicated by the following record:

"4 Aug., 1718, agreement between William Lamson and Stephen Hawley, . . . being equally interested in a fulling mill, dam and utensils belonging thereto, standing by Paquonock River, leased to them by Edmund Lewis for the term of twenty years from the date above, agreeing to carry on the trades of fulling, tentering and pressing, in the best way and manner they are capable of," and sharing equally in the profits. (Stratford Records, b. 11, p. 338.)

This fulling mill was located about three miles north of the present city of Bridgeport, Ct., and it is probable that Stephen Hawley resided there until 1725, for in 1726 his son Nehemiah was born in Newtown, Ct. In 1727, he had seventy acres of land laid out to him in "New Milford, on the west side of the Great River, on the Still River Neck, on a Hill called Rock Hill." This was near or partly on what is now called "Falls Mountain," in New Milford, just below the Great Falls. This land remained in the Hawley family many years, and it was through this land that "the highway was laid out, 28 Dec., 1749, from New Milford to the Newton line." (See Note 151.) In 1733, Stephen Hawley had deeded to him for the town of New Milford, "in one body or tract, 742 acres of land."*

*This land to all appearances was a part of the tract secured for the town of New Milford by the following deed:

"To all people to whom these presents shall come, greeting: Know ye that I Cockshure, Indian of an Indian plantation within the township of Woodbury in the County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England; for and in consideration of a valuable sum of money in hand received, do by these presents for myself and heirs, unto Stephen Hawley of Newtown in ye county aforesaid, and to the sole use and behoof of ye proprietors of New Milford in the County of New Haven, and Colony aforesaid, and to their successors forever, demise, release, and forever quit-

claim my claim, right, title and interest in and unto a certain tract or parcel of land within the township of New Milford aforesaid, being the whole of that interval or River land, be it more or less, lying and adjoining upon the east side of the Great River, so called, and bounding northward upon ye brook called Wawwecoos, southwardly upon Woodbury line, and eastward upon the top of the mountain: To them and their successors ye above demised premises with all manner of its appurtenances as their own proper estate of inheritance in fee simple: to have, hold, occupy and enjoy forever.

Stephen Hawley removed from Newtown to New Milford, Ct., about 1747, where he was when a petition was made, and the following enactment secured:

"Upon the memorial of Stephen Hawley of New Milford, showing this Assembly that he and his family are situate ten miles distant from the parade of the military company to which they belong in New Milford, and praying to be annexed to the company or trainband under the command of Capt. John Glover of Newtown and praying liberty for one male person to tarry at home on training days, etc.:

"Resolved by this Assembly, that the said Stephen Hawley with the male persons belonging to his family, be hereby dismissed from the company to which he now belongs in said New Milford, and are annexed unto the company under the command of Capt. John Glover, and have liberty of one of his male persons tarrying at home each training day, but not exempt from the view of arms and ammunition. May, 1748." (Conn. Col Rec., vol. ix, 372).

"In 1755, an effort was made to raise a fund for the Newbury Society (now the town of Brookfield, Ct.), by the donation of undivided lands. Stephen Hawley gave thirty acres, Joseph Murray five, and John Noble two and a half, and in 1771, another effort was made, when Stephen Hawley gave seven acres more." (Hist. New Milford, Ct., 254).

The Connection of the Hawley with the De Forest Family.

In the sixteenth century the De Forest family was found first at Le Coteau, and some years later at Avesnes in Hainault, France, which region was then under Spanish domination. In 1578 the Huguenots were given two years in which to leave the country or renounce their religion. Some fled to "Le Coteau," others to Ledau, and others to Leyden in Holland; and of these, in 1606, were living four brothers: Jean (John), Jesse, Michel and Gerard De Forest, and their sister Jeanne (Jane), who had married a Cartier from Columbier, France. Jesse and Gerard De Forest were dyers by trade, and of Jean is only known that he had a daughter, married 15 Dec., 1566, while living at Le Coteau.

Gerard De Forest, born at Avesnes, married in Leyden, 12 Aug., 1611, Hester Le Grange, daughter of Crispin and Agnes Le Grange, who was born in Leyden, her parents being French. He lived forty-five years after his marriage, acquired a good property and saw his children respectably married in Leyden. Of Michael De Forest nothing is known.

- 1 DE FOREST, JESSE, married probably, Marie du Cloux, and in 1621 corresponded with the English in regard to settling in Virginia. That project failed, and in 1623 he joined an expedition for the conquest of Brazil, but probably came to New England or New York. (See *Bard's Huguenot Emigration to America*, Vol. 1, 174.) His children were:

- 2 I. JEAN, b. in Ledau.
- 3 II. HENRI, b. in 1606; m. Gertrude Borstra, and died childless 26 July, 1637, in New York.
- 4 III. RACHEL, b.; m. Doct. Johannes Mousnier de la Montague.
- 5 IV. JESSE, b. 1 Mar., 1615, in Leyden.
- 6 V. ISAAC, b. 7 July, 1616, in Leyden. (8½+)
- 7 VI. ISRAEL, b. in Leyden, bapt. 7 Oct., 1617; died young.
- 8 VII. PHILIPPE, b. in Leyden, bapt. 13 Sept. 1620.

(The above is taken from the Records of the Walloon Church, and Archives of the City of Leyden, Holland.)

claim my claim, right, title and interest in and unto a certain tract or parcel of land within the township of New Milford aforesaid, being the whole of that interval or River land, be it more or less, lying and adjoining upon the east side of the Great River, so called, and bounding northward upon ye brook called Wawwecoos, southwardly upon Woodbury line, and eastward upon the top of the mountain: To them and their successors ye above demised premises with all manner of its appurtenances as their own proper estate of inheritance in fee simple: to have, hold, occupy and enjoy forever.

"In witness whereof, I ye said Cockshure, Indian, do hereunto set my hand and affix my seal this 31st day of July, A. D. 1733.

COCKSHURE, Indian, his mark."

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

8½ V. ISAAC, (6—), son of Jesse De Forest, sailed with his brother Henri, who died the next year, for New Amsterdam, 1 Oct., 1636, in the yacht *Rensselaerwick*, Capt. Tiebkins, in the employ of Killian Van Rensselaer, of Amsterdam. The further record of this family is taken from the records of the Dutch Church, New Amsterdam (New York City), and were published in the "New York Genealogical and Biographical Record" in 1801 and several following years.

Isaac De Forest married in New Amsterdam, 9 June 1641, Sarah du Trieux, daughter of Philip and Susannah de Chiney Trieux, who were Walloons of the earlier emigration.

- 9 I. JESSE, bapt. 9 Nov. 1642; died young.
- 10 II. SUSANNAH, bapt. 22 Jan. 1645; m. Peter de Riemer.
- 11 III. GERRIT, bapt. 21 May, 1646, prob. died young.
- 12 IV. GERRIT, bapt. 10 June, 1647.
- 13 V. MARIE, }
- 14 VI. MICHAEL, } twins, bapt. 10 Jan., 1649.
- 15 VII. JAN, bapt. 27 May, 1650; m. Susanna Verleth.
- 16 VIII. PHILIP, bapt. 28 July, 1652; m. Tryntje Kip.
- 17 IX. ISAAC, bapt. 25 Apr. 1655, m. Lysbeth Van der Spiegel.
- 18 X. HENDRICK, bapt. 9 Sept., 1657; m. Flemmetja Van Flaesbuch.
- 19 XI. DAVID, bapt. 1 Aug., 1660; died in infancy.
- 20 XII. DAVID, bapt. 19 Dec., 1663; died in infancy.
- 21 XIII. MARIE, bapt. 7 July, 1666; m. Capt. Bernard Darly.
- 22 XIV. DAVID, bapt. Sept. 1669. (22½+)

22½ XIV. DAVID, (22—), son of Isaac De Forest, removed to Stratford in 1693, married Martha, daughter of Samuel Blagge, son of Capt. Benjamin Blagge, of New York, in 1696, and settled in Stratford, Ct., where they covenanted with the church, 7 Aug., 1697. He was a glazier by trade, and died 20 April, 1721. She married 2d, Dea. John Thompson, on 30 Nov., 1721, and had a son by him in Sept., 1722.

"Mr. David Defrees, late of Stratford, being deceased, and there being 110 persons in law to take care of his estate, the Court of Probate held at Stratford on the 13th day of June, 1721, appointed Mrs. Martha Defrees, widow and relict, to administer on the said estate."

- 23 I. MARY, b. 27 Jan. 1696-7; m. STEPHEN HAWLEY, as at the head of this Note.
- 24 II. SARAH, b. 9 Nov. 1698; m. Benjamin Lewis, Jr., 24 Dec., 1719.
- 25 III. MARTHA, b. 13 Apr., 1700; m. Elnathan Wheeler, 8 Dec., 1726.
- 26 IV. DAVID, b. 24 Apr., 1702.
- 27 V. SAMUEL, b. 4 Apr., 1704. (32½+)
- 28 VI. ISAAC, b. 14 Apr., 1706; died without sons.
- 29 VII. EDWARD, b. 25 July, 1708.
- 30 VIII. HENRY, b. 4 July, 1710.
- 31 IX. ELIZABETH, b. 4 June, 1714; m. Josiah Marvin of Norwalk, Ct.
- 32 X. BENJAMIN, b. 18 May, 1716. (53½+)

32½ V. SAMUEL, (27—), son of David De Forest, married Abigail Peat, 30 Dec., 1725. He covenanted with the church at Stratford in March, 1724; was dismissed with his wife to Ripton (now Huntington), Ct., in 1725; and died in Monroe in March, 1777.

- 33 I. MARTHA, b. 24 Nov., 1726.
- 34 II. MARY, bapt. 3 Feb., 1728-9; m. Elisha Mills of Huntington, Ct., a prominent merchant, and son of the Rev. Jedediah Mills of that place.
- 35 III. JOSEPH, b. 17 Nov., 1731. (41½+)
- 36 IV. HEPZIBA, b. 29 May, 1734; m. MILTON HAWLEY, (No. 362) of Monroe, Ct. (See Note 37).
- 37 V. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Mar., 1737.
- 38 VI. SAMUEL, b. 18 Nov., 1739.
- 39 VII. NEHEMIAH, b. 24 Jan., 1743; m. Mary Lockwood.
- 40 VIII. DAVID, b. 9 July, 1745; m. Sarah Lum.
- 41 IX. JOSIAH, b. 25 Aug., 1748; died 14 Feb., 1749.

41½ III. JOSEPH, (35—), son of Samuel De Forest, married Susan Mills, 18 Aug., 1757. They resided a time in Stratford, Ct., then removed to New Stratford, now the town of Monroe, Ct.

- 42 I. SAMUEL, b. 18 July, 1758; m. Betsey Lane.
- 43 II. ABEL, b. 28 April, 1761, m.
- 44 III. MILLS, b. 24 May, 1763.
- 45 IV. GIDEON, b. 14 Sept., 1765. (45½+)

45½ IV. GIDEON, (45—), son of Joseph De Forest, married Hannah (or Anna), daughter of Abel Birdsey of Stratford, Ct., about 1794. In the year 1795, he removed to and settled at Edmeston, in Otsego Co., N. Y., then a new country, he being among the first settlers there. He died 9 Dec., 1840, in his 76th year, and his widow Hannah died 25 Sept., 1844, in her 72d year.

In 1835, Gideon De Forest held a re-union at the Eagle tavern in Edmeston, with his three brothers, "all born under the same roof at Stratford, Ct., they being all there was of their father's family except one that died in infancy. They were all soldiers in the Revolutionary War, all received pensions, and when the youngest was 70 years of age, they came together for the first time during more than half a century."

- 46 I. ABEL BIRDSEY, b. 30 Dec. 1795; residence Morrisville, N. Y.
- 47 II. LEE, b. 7 Aug., 1798; residence, South Edmeston, N. Y.
- 48 III. SALLY, b. 9 Mar., 1800; m. Alonzo S. Campbell, Columbus, O.
- 49 IV. CYRUS HAWLEY, b. 30 Mar., 1804; married, had a family, resided in Buffalo, N. Y., a well and favorably known citizen, and died 7 March, 1889.
- 50 V. MARIA, b. 20 July, 1806; m. Rev. Henry Snyder of South Canaan, Ct.
- 51 VI. CHARLES AUGUSTUS, b. 25 Oct., 1808; residence, Albany, N. Y.
- 52 VII. TRACY ROBINSON, b. 2 Feb., 1811; residence, Cleveland, O.
- 53 VIII. HARRIET, b. 28 July, 1813; m. Thomas A. Fuller, of Sherburne, N. Y.

53½ X. BENJAMIN, (32—), son of David De Forest of Stratford, Ct., married 1st, Esther Beardsley, in April, 1744. He may have married 2d, Sarah..... who died in Huntington, Ct., the same year as he, aged 65, and was recorded as widow Sarah De Forest. He died in 1780, in his 65th year.

- 54 I. HEZEKIAH, b. 14 Dec., 1745; residence, Huntington, Ct.
- 55 II. NEHEMIAH, b. 1 April, 1748; m. Rebecca Blakeman.
- 56 III. BENJAMIN, b. 28 Dec., 1749; m. Mehitable Curtiss.
- 57 VI. KATE, b. 18 Mar., 1753; m. Samuel Mallett.
- 58 V. ESTHER, b. 29 May, 1755; m. Samuel Thom; son.
- 59 VI. ISAAC, b. 16 Dec., 1758, m. Polly Gregory.
- 60 VII. OTHNIEL, b. 10 April, 1761. (60½+)

60½ VII. OTHNIEL, (60—), son of Benjamin De Forest, married Hannah, daughter of Capt. Beach Tomlinson, of Huntington, Ct., 18 July, 1784. She died 1 Sept., 1803, aged 39 years. He died 21 Feb., 1811, aged 50 years.

- 61 I. LINSON, b. 1 Mar., 1785; died young.
- 62 II. NANCY, b. 31 May, 1786; m. Rev. Jason Allen, of Woodbridge, Ct.
- 63 III. LINSON, b. 13 Aug., 1787; m. JANE HAWLEY (No. 382), daughter of Cyrus, of Monroe, Ct., 8 Sept., 1807. They resided in Huntington, Ct., and had a daughter, Mary Jane (No. 398), who married Mr. Edward N. Shelton, of Birmingham, Ct.
- 64 IV. SIDNEY, b. 22 Mar., 1789; died unmarried.
- 65 V. MARIA, b. 8 April, 1790; m. Hezekiah Rudd.
- 66 VI. CHARLES, b. 1 Mar., 1794.

Brookfield Center Cemetery.

AMARILLIS, wife of John S. Hawley, died Oct. 13, 1844, aged 48 yrs. (5185)

BENNIE, son of Henry B. and Esther M. Hawley, died May 24, 1866, aged 7 months. (4810a)

GRACIE S., daughter of H. B. & E. M. Hawley, Died Sept. 24th, 1872, aged 4 mos. & 15 days. (4810b)

FRANK B. son of Emmon & Oril A. Hawley, Died Sept. 1st, 1865, aged 7 mos. and 5 days. (?)

Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BENJAMIN HAWLEY Died 1, Nov. 1877, æ. 83 years 1 mo. 24 Ds. (3931)

BETSEY, wife of Benjamin Hawley, died April 22, 1880, æ. 85 yrs. 1 mo. and 21 ds. (3931)

GEORGE C., son of Benjamin and Betsey Hawley, died Feb. 1, 1859, æ. 19 years, 8 mo. and 17 Ds. (3935c)

In memory of

LIVERIUS, son of Benjamin & Betsey Hawley who died Oct. 18, 1847, aged 18 years, 11 mo. & 14 ds. (3934)

In memory of

EMILY, daunt. of Benjamin & Betsey Hawley, who died July 9, 1839, aged 14 years 4 mo. & 12 d's. (3933)

In memory of

EMON, son of Liverius & Anna Hawley, who died June 12, 1807, in the 10 year of his age. (3932a)

In memory of

LIVERIUS HAWLEY who died July 16, 1819, aged 61 years. (3928)

In memory of

ANNA, wife of Liverius Hawley who died April 6, 1846, aged 87 years. (3928)

MARY, daughter to Liverius & Anna Hawley, Died Nov. 4, 1859, æ. 77 yrs. & 8 d's. (3932)

Sacred to the memory of

TAMAR HAWLEY, wife of Isaac Hawley who departed this life April 13, 1805, aged 38 years, wanting 39 days. (3998)

The first adult buried in this burial place, and the second person.

Cease mourning friends and dry your tears.

I'm sleeping here while Christ appears;

Repent in time while time you have,

There's no repenting in the grave.

In memory of

ISAAC HAWLEY, who departed this life Apr. 17, 1839, aged 83 years. (3998)

In memory of

BETSEY, wife of Lemuel Hawley, who died Dec. 27, 1809, in the 45th year of her age. (4216)

SIDNEY HAWLEY, died Feb. 28, 1871, æ. 64 years. (4176)

The dead in Christ are blessed.

LODEMIA, Wife of Sidney Hawley, Died Sept. 1st, 1858, æ. 49 yrs. (4176)

There is rest in heaven.

DANIEL HAWLEY died Feb. 9, 1826, aged 59 yrs., 1 mo. & 5 days. (4141)

JOANNA HAWLEY, wife of Daniel Hawley, died Apr. 5, 1837, aged 64 years, 1 mo., 12 days. (4141)

In memory of

ANNA N., wife of Charles Hawley, who died Nov. 18, 1832, aged 30 years. (4145)

COL. WAIT N. HAWLEY, Died Apr. 5, 1867, aged 40 years. (4185)

Laurel Hill Cemetery in Brookfield, Ct.

JOHN HAWLEY, Died May 22, 1862, æ. 70. (4145)

LUCY A., his wife, Died Sept. 25, 1866, æ. 61. (4145)

J. EDMUND HAWLEY, Died at Newbern, N. C., Aug., 1864, Aged 19 yrs. (?)

JOSEPH P. HAWLEY, Died May 23, 1886, Aged 75 yrs. 3 mo. (?)

SAMANTHA, his wife, died May 30, 1886, Aged 71 yrs. & 6 mo. (?)

In memory of

ELIZABETH, daughter of Joseph P. & Samantha Hawley, who died Sept. 22, 1844, Aged 5 yrs. & 6 mo. (?)

Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven.

Central Cemetery, Brookfield, Ct.

ELEAZER D. HAWLEY, Died Apr. 13, 1851, aged 63 yrs., 2 mo. & 8 ds. (4173)

BETSEY HAWLEY, wife of E. D. Hawley, Died Apr. 20, 1851, aged 64 years, 7 mo. & 25 days. (4173)

Note 25.—BENJAMIN HAWLEY, No. 25, son of Samuel, Sen., was born in 1695, according to his grave-stone, and died May 8, 1767, in his 73d year, according to the same authority. He married, in 1724, Mary, daughter of Capt. Joseph and Mary (Curtis) Nichols. This Mary (Curtis) Nichols, as widow of Capt. Joseph, married Henry Hawley, Sen. (5070), but she was buried with her first husband in Unity burying-ground in Trumbull, Ct. (See Note 186.) (For the Nichols family, see Note 11.)

Soon after they were married, Benjamin Hawley and his wife started on a journey into the wilderness, on horseback, he in the saddle and she on a pillion behind him. Near the close of the day the wife insisted that they must be at the end of the land, and that she would go no further, and there they ended the day's journey. Hence the place where they located was called "Land's End," and this name continued about one hundred years; then when the railroad was built the place was named Hawleyville, for Benjamin's descendants still lived there; and the school district is still called Land's End district, in Newtown, Ct. The locality was about twenty-five miles from where Benjamin and his wife started on their journey, and over thirty from Stratford.

In 1708, Samuel Hawley, his brother John and thirty-four others became the patentees of the township of Newtown, Ct., and settlers first located there in 1713, and only a few were actual settlers when Benjamin Hawley and his wife went a day's journey to locate in that township, a considerable of the land was still owned by his father Samuel Hawley, and as it proved they did go almost to the western extremity of the township, or the "end of the land." The descendants of Benjamin Hawley still reside in that place, and that Branch of the family have scattered less than any other Branch of the first Joseph Hawley's descendants, except those of Ebenezer of Simsbury and Jehiel of Durham, of whom but little is known.

Land's End Cemetery in Hawleyville, Ct.

In memory of

Mr. BENJAMIN HAWLEY, who died May ye 8, A. D., 1767 in the 73 year of his age. (25)

In memory of

ABEL S. HAWLEY, who died March 23, 1849, aged 63 years. (4219)

In memory of

HESTER, wife of Abel S. Hawley, who died Sept. 15, 1872, aged 82 yrs. and 13 days. (4219)

DANIEL BOOTH HAWLEY, died March 10, 1882, aged 78 years 10 mos. (4072)

HENRY S. HAWLEY, died Jan. 20, 1888, aged 34 years. (4109)

TYRUS HAWLEY, died April 2, 1868, aged 77 yrs, 9 mos. (4220)

SALLY LEWIS, his wife, died July 26, 1885, aged 80 yrs., 9 mos. (4220)

EMILY M. COTTER, wife of Jotham B. Hawley, died May 20, 1868, aged 32 yrs. (4230)

ROBERT N. HAWLDY, died Jan. 7, 1888, aged 67 yrs. (4074)

ROBERT S. HAWLEY, died Dec. 19, 1886, aged 42 yrs. (4126)

ARTHUR SHEPARD, son of Isaac M. and Avis J. Hawley, died Aug. 30, 1869, aged 18 yrs. 6 mos. (4116)

In memory of

Mr. ISAAC HAWLEY, who died May 13, 1790, in the 60th year of his age. (3900)

Here lyes the Body of

Mrs. HANNAH HAWLEY, wife of Mr. Isaac Hawley, who departed this life July 19, A. D. 1783, in the 51st year of her age. (3900)

In memory of

HANNAH HAWLEY, daughter to Isaac Hawley, Jr., and Tamar Hawley, who died July 21, 1786, Aged 4 months and 5 days. (4000)

Here lyes ye Body of

JABESH HAWLEY, son of Benjamin Hawley and Mrs. Charity his wife, who died June ye 15, 1760, in ye 3d year of his age. (4063b)

In memory of

NICHOLAS HAWLEY, son to Mr. Benjamin and Charity Hawley, died June 29, A. D. 1776, in the 21 year of his age. (4063a)

GLOVER HAWLEY, son of Joseph Hawley, born Oct. 13, 1803, died Sept. 22, 1881. (4146)

WILLIAM GLOVER, son of Glover and Margaret Hawley, died Apr. 18, 1863, æ. 23 yrs. and 10 d's. (4163)

He was Orderly Sergt. Co. B., 13 Regt. C. V.
Offering his life to put down the great Rebellion.

In memory of

JOSEPH HAWLEY, who died June 11, 1829, aged 67 years. (4139)

In memory of

RUBY, wife of Joseph Hawley, who died Sept. 15, 1850, in her 86 year. (4139)

In memory of

HARRIET, wife of John Hawley, who died May 17, 1827, aged 28 years. (4145)

My friends who are left to mourn and weep,
Behold the grave wherein I sleep;
Prepare for death for you must die,
And be entombed as well as I.

MARY HAWLEY, died Apr. 14, 1791 in her 53 year. (4058)

✓ WILLIAM HAWLEY, died Apr. 9, 1791, in his 59 yr. (4058)

In memory of

ABEL HAWLEY, who died May 30, 1793, in the 67 year of his age. (4061)

In memory of

VASHTI, wife of Abel Hawley, who died May 19, 1763, in the 31 year of her age. (4061)

BENJAMIN HAWLEY, died July 27, 1883, æ. 80. (4071)

EMELINE, his wife died Apr. 2, 1880, æ. 72. (4071)

MARY E., eldest daughter of Benjamin and Emeline Hawley, died Sept. 11, 1871, aged 42 years and 8 months. (4081)

She sleeps in Jesus.

In memory of

ANNA HAWLEY, who died Sept. 17, 1842, aged 42 years. (4069)
While o'er these dear remains affection weeps
A voice proclaims, "She is not dead but sleeps."

In memory of

JABEZ HAWLEY, who died July 9, 1827, in his 60 year. (4064)

In memory of

PARTHENA, wife of Jabez Hawley who died Nov. 22, 1851, in the 78 year of her age. (4064)

In memory of

BENJAMIN HAWLEY, who died Oct. 1, 1820, aged 90 yrs. (4058)

In memory of

CHARITY, wife of Benjamin Hawley, who died Aug. 6, 1816, aged 87 yrs. (4058)

SARAH, wife of William C. Hawley, died Jan. 18, 1821, in her 31 year. (4144)

Remember me beneath the sod,
And be prepared to meet your God.

In memory of

JOTHAM HAWLEY, who died Feb. 25, 1826, aged 69 years. (4217)

In memory of

OLIVE, wife of Jotham Hawley, who died May 24, 1848, aged 84 years and 8 months. (4217)

In memory of

JOTHAM B. HAWLEY, who died March 12, 1827, in the 28 year of his age. (4221)

FERRIS H. HAWLEY, died Nov. 18, 1852, aged 31 years. (4225)

Farewell dear friends, my memory keep
While in death's arms my body sleeps,
Short was my stay with you below;
Sooner or later all must go.

In memory of

ANNA, wife of Benjamin Hawley, who died June . . . 1767, aged 37 years. Erected by her daughter Martha Nichols, A. D. 1829. (3899)

SOPHIA HAWLEY, wife of Lyman Lake, died Feb. 23, 1884, æ. 85. 62)

Note 26.—MARY HAWLEY (HUBBELL), No. 26, daughter of Samuel, Sen. (No. 7), married, as his second wife, Josiah Hubbell, of what is now Bridgeport, Ct. Josiah Hubbell's first wife was Martha Ufford, sister to Nathaniel Hawley's wife Mary Ufford; Nathaniel being brother to Mary Hawley. For want of full information at the time, Mary (Hawley) Hubbell's children are not given in their proper place in the table work of this RECORD, but they are given below as probably hers, and not those of the first wife.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Hubbell Family.

1 HUBBELL, RICHARD, from Wales, England, took the oath of fidelity in New Haven, 7 Mar. 1647, where, in 1650, he married Elizabeth, daughter of John Meigs. After residing a few years each in New Haven and Guilford, Ct., he settled in Fairfield, near what is now the corner of Clinton and North avenues, in Bridgeport, Ct., where he died 23 Oct. 1699. He married a 2d wife, name unknown. He married 3d, Abigail, widow of Joseph Walker, of Stratford, Ct., in 1688. She died in 1717. She was the daughter of the Rev. Peter Prudden, first pastor at Milford, Ct.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. in 1651 or 2. (14½+)
- 3 II. RICHARD, b. in 1654.
- 4 III. JAMES, b. in 1656; died 12 Dec., 1656.
- 5 IV. SAMUEL, b. 6 Nov., 1657.
- 6 V. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Nov., 1659.
- 7 VI. MARY, b.; m. James Newton.
- 8 VII. MARTHA, b.

By Second Wife.

- 9 VIII. SAMUEL.
- 10 IX. ABIGAIL.
- 11 X. SARAH.
- 12 XI. JAMES.

By Third Wife.

- 13 XII. JOSEPH, died in 1700.
- 14 XIII. JOHN, b. . . . Apr., 1691.

14½ I. LIEUT. JOHN, (2—), son of Richard Hubbell, married Patience He resided at what was called Old Mill in Stratford, Ct., on the old King's Highway, where his home was in 1690, when he died of small-pox, in the war against the French and Indians, near Schenectady. After his death his widow married SAMUEL HAWLEY, Sen., (No. 7), and resided in Stratford village.

- 15 I. MARGERY, b. in 1681.
- 16 II. RICHARD, b. 25 Jan. 1684; m. Abigail Thompson, of New Haven, Ct.
- 17 III. JOSIAH, b. in 1688. (17½+)

17½ JOSIAH, (17—), son of Lieut. John Hubbell, married 1st, Martha Ufford, daughter of Lieut. Samuel Ufford, 18 June, 1713. He married 2d, probably, MARY HAWLEY, daughter of Samuel, Sen., who married Josiah's mother for second wife.

- 18 I. ELIZABETH, b. 15 Mar., 1713-14.
- 19 II. SAMUEL, b. 23 Feb., 1715-16.
- 20 III. ABIAH, b. 18 Apr., 1718.

Probably by wife Mary Hawley.

- 21 IV. EBENEZER, b. 1726; m. Mary Brooks.
- 22 V. HANNAH; m. Brinsmaid.
- 23 VI. MARTHA.
- 24 VII. JOHN, b. 1735.
- 25 VIII. JOSIAH, b. 1736.

Note 27.—NATHANIEL HAWLEY, No. 27, son of Samuel, Sen., married Mary Ufford, daughter of Samuel, of Stratford, Ct., in 1723, and they remained on the old homestead in Stratford, Ct. (See Note 2). The right to the remaining money due from the sale of the old homestead in England was secured to him by purchase from his brother Samuel, as shown in Note 15. The

old Stratford homestead was the home of Nathaniel's son Josiah Hawley, who died in 1798.

*The Connection of the Hawley with the Ufford Family.**

1 UFFORD, THOMAS, came from England to America in 1632, with his wife Isabell and three children, in the ship *Lion*, and landed at Boston, where he was made a freeman that year. He removed to Milford, Ct., as early as January, 1645-6, where he and his wife joined the church. He and his sons afterwards removed to Stratford, Ct., where he died in the year 1660, leaving an estate in Milford and Stratford amounting to £289 12s. 7d. This name was originally spelled "Uffoote." Their children were:

- 2 I. THOMAS, b. in England, owned land in Wethersfield, Ct., as early as 1641, and m. Frances, daughter of Thomas Kilbourne. He left a good estate.
- 3 II. JOHN, b. in England. (4½)
- 4 III. DAUGHTER, b. in England; m. Roger Terrill, of Milford, Ct., ancestor of a numerous family.

4½ II. JOHN, (3—), married 1st, HANNAH HAWLEY, sister of Joseph the first, having no children by her. He was divorced (see Note 3), and married 2d, Martha Nettleton of Branford, Ct., and after residing in Milford a time removed to Stratford about 1658 or 9, where his descendants still remain. His children were:

- 5 I. THOMAS, b. 20 Aug., 1657; died in 1683.
- 6 II. MARTHA, b. 12 Aug., 1659; m. Peter Carow.
- 7 III. MARY, b. 20 June, 1661; m. Daniel Pickett of Stratford.
- 8 IV. JOAN, b. 3 Feb., 1665; died soon.
- 9 V. JOHN, b. 21 Jan., 1667.
- 10 VI. SAMUEL, (Lieut.), b. 21 Jan., 1670. (12½+)
- 11 VII. ELIZABETH, b. 19 Feb., 1673; died unmarried in 1699.
- 12 VIII. LYDIA, nothing learned of her.

12½ VI. LIEUT. SAMUEL, (10—), m. Elizabeth Curtiss, daughter of Joseph and Bethia (Booth) Curtiss, 5 Dec., 1694. He died 30 Dec., 1746, aged 77 years.

- 13 I. MARTHA, b. 28 Sept., 1695; m. Josiah Hubbell.
- 14 II. ELIZABETH, b. 3 April, 1698.
- 15 III. ABIGAIL, b. May, 1700.
- 16 VI. ANNA, b. 8 Aug., 1702; m. 1st. Joseph Burton; 2d, William Patterson.
- 17 V. MARY, b. 16 April, 1704, m. NATHANIEL HAWLEY (No. 27).
- 18 VI. THOMAS, b. 22 Jan., 1705-6; m. Phebe Judson, 30 Dec., 1725.
- 19 VII. BETHIA, b. 12 May, 1708.
- 20 VIII. SARAH, b. 15 Mar., 1710.
- 21 IX. SAMUEL, b. 12 April, 1712; m. Anna Moss. (25½+)
- 22 X. EUNICE, b. 2 Nov., 1713; m. Edward De Forest.
- 23 XI. JOSEPH, b. 15 Nov., 1715; m. Ruth Lewis.
- 24 XII. JOHN, b. 23 Nov., 1717; died 15 May, 1721.
- 25 XIII. EBENEZER, b. 1719; m. Jane Moss.

25½ IX. SAMUEL, JR., (21—), son of Samuel Ufford, Sen. m. Anna (or Joanna), daughter of John Moss Dec., 1738; residence in Stratford, Ct.

- 26 I. DANIEL, b. 28 Sept., 1739.
- 27 II. JOHN, b. 2 Mar., 1741-2; m. Faustine Sherwood, ... Oct., 1760, and had Samuel Moss, who m. FAUSTINE HAWLEY (No. 4270), Feb. 6, 1782.
- 28 III. BETTY, b. 2 June, 1763.
- 29 IV. ABIJAH, bapt. 2 June, 1771.
- 30 V. MARY, bapt. 23 1772.
- 31 VI. ANNE, bapt. 30 April, 1786.

Note 28.—ANN HAWLEY (BLACKLEACH), No. 29, daughter of Samuel Hawley, Jr., married Capt. Joseph Blackleach, of Stratford, Ct., 5 Dec., 1723. They afterwards removed to Ripton, now the town of Huntington, Ct., where they were a prominent family many years, he being a Representative to the Colonial Assembly as follows: October 1735, October 1736, May 1737, May 1738, October 1738, October 1740, October 1741, October 1742, May 1743, October 1743, May 1749. He was also Justice of the Peace for the town of Stratford, in Ripton Society. The following are the inscriptions on the tombstones of himself and wife:

JOSEPH BLACKLEACH, Esqr., Who Departed this Life June 20th, A. D. 1756, in the 62 year of his age:

Also of

MRS. ANN BLACKLEACH, his wife, who Departed this life March the 20th, A. D. 1771, in the 66th year of her age.

The following is a record of their child not found in their family at No. 344, in the table work:

Here lyes ye Body of

MARY BLACKLEACH, Daur of Joseph Blackleach, Esqr. and Mrs. Ann his Wife, Who Died April ye 11, 1751, in ye 4th Year of Her Age.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Blackleach Family.

1 BLACKLEACH, RICHARD, came to Stratford, Ct., and purchased of John Hurd a house lot, October 20, 1678, which is the first record of him in America so far as ascertained. He seems to have been in company with Daniel Shelton, who appears nearly at the same time in Stratford, and who came it is said from Deptford,* Yorkshire, England. They were both merchants, and in the spring of 1686 received liberty from the town of Stratford "to build each of them a warehouse and wharf," which they seem to have improved, and Mr. Blackleach was one of the foremost men of business in the town for about forty years.

He was Justice of the Peace, and the first to build a box pew in the Stratford meeting house, which he did about 1710, at his own expense, upon permission by the town.†

He married, 8 Dec., 1680, Abigail, daughter of John Hudson, of New Haven, Ct. She died in 1712, aged 60 years. He married 2d, 27 Aug., 1717, widow Elizabeth de la Porte Poisson, who died in July, 1725, aged 69 years. She was daughter, probably, of Gabriel Harris of New London, Ct., born 5 June, 1656, and m. 1st, Samuel Wheeler of Stratford, 29 Mar., 1678; and 2d, in 1703, Hugh Nesbitt; in 1712, Edward de la Porte Poisson, a merchant from West Indies, but settled in Derby, Ct., and in 1717 she m. Richard Blackleach. He died 4 Sept., 1731, aged 78 years.

The following inscriptions are the only ones of the name in Stratford's oldest cemetery:

Here lyes the Body of

RICHARD BLACKLEACH, Esq., Decd. Sept. 4th, 1731, in the 78th year of his Age.

Here lyes the Body of

MRS. ABIGAIL BLACKLEACH, Wife to Richard Blackleach, Esq., Aged 60 years. Died March ye 10, 1712-13.

The children of Richard Blackleach, so far as known, were:

- 2 I. SARAH, b. in 1681; m. Rev. Isaac Chauncey, pastor in Hadley, Mass.
- 3 II. RICHARD, JR., later of Huntington, Ct. (5½+)
- 4 III. JOSEPH, later of Huntington, Ct. (7½+)
- 5 IV. ABIGAIL, m. Doct. James Laborie, Jr., of Stratford, Ct., 29 Aug., 1716.

5½ II. RICHARD, JR., (3—), son of Richard Blackleach, Sen., married 2 Feb., 1715-16, Mrs. Mehetable Laborie,

* History of Stratford, Ct.

* Shelton Memorial, p. 43.

† Stratford History, 261.

for a time of Guilford, Ct., but then of Stratford. They removed to Ripton, now Huntington, Ct. She was the widow of Doct. Anthony Laborie, physician at Guilford and brother of Doct. James Laborie of Stratford. These two Doctors were the sons of Doct. James Laborie, Sen., a French Huguenot of London, Eng., New York, and afterwards of Fairfield, Conn.

The will of Richard Blackleach, dated 27 Feb., 1747-8, and proved 2 Oct., 1750, is recorded at Fairfield, and in it he gives to his granddaughter Mehetable, daughter of Peleg Burritt, "one silver cup and two silver spoons with all my movable estate, and to Sarah Jessup, wife of Edward Jessup of Fairfield, £5, and to her children £30."

The Inventory of the estate was £977 8s.

6 I. MEHETABLE, b. 26 Jan., 1716-17.

7 II. MARY, b. Nov., 1719.

7½ III. JOSEPH, (4—), son of Richard Blackleach, Sen., married ANN HAWLEY, daughter of Samuel, Jr., as shown in the beginning of this note, and in the table work of this RECORD, at No. 29.

Note 29.—OBADIAH HAWLEY, No. 30, son of Samuel Hawley, Jr., married Sarah of Stratford, but whose daughter she was is not known. He and his brother Francis Hawley were appointed administrators on their father's estate, Dec. 9, 1746. In Samuel Hawley, Jr., gives to his three sons Obadiah, Francis and Matthew all his houses and lands in Ripton. These lands were considerable in extent.

Obadiah's son Richard removed to Southbury or Bridge-water, Ct., and in the latter place are the graves of several of Richard's descendants, as follows:

RICHARD HAWLEY, who died July 20, 1825, æ. 87. (42)

JOSEPH HAWLEY, died June 12, 1876, æ. 75. (63)

JULIA L., wife of Joseph, died Sept. 27, 1871, æ. 61. (63)

Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

What is home without a mother?
What are all the joys we meet?
When her loving smiles no longer
Greet the coming of our feet.

CATHARINE S., daughter of Joseph and Julia Hawley, died Oct. 22, 1868. (74)

We all do fade as a leaf.

SARAH E. HAWLEY, died Feb. 16, 1854, æ. 11. (77)

HANNAH M. HAWLEY, died Jan. 5, 1850, æ. 80. (51)

Note 30.—CAPT. FRANCIS HAWLEY, No. 32, son of Samuel Hawley, Jr., settled in the parish of Ripton, now the town of Huntington, Ct., where he was a prominent citizen and farmer for very many years, for he died 24 Feb., 1799, the day he was eighty-eight years of age. He was made Lieutenant of the Train Band in May, 1752, and Captain in 1754, which office he held a number of years.

Capt. Francis Hawley and his brother Samuel were the first persons of the Hawley name, who removed from Stratford village to the parish of Ripton, now the town of Huntington, and hence the following list of inscriptions in the Huntington cemetery is placed in this note, although the persons were not all his descendants:

Inscriptions at Huntington, Ct.

ANNA HAWLEY, died Jan. 20, 1842, æ. 58 years. (489)

JAMES HAWLEY, born Jan. 8, 1760, died April 14, 1836, aged 76. (778)

JAMES HAWLEY, died Jan. 8, 1842, æ. 28 years. (493)

Not with a fearful view of the great change,
But contemplative, calm, expressing still
Sweeter resignation to a higher will,
In confidence a bright eternity.

DEA. DAVID HAWLEY, who after a life of distinguished usefulness, died very suddenly Nov. 26, 1824, aged 66. (777)

By his active exertions, his liberal gifts and still more liberal bequests he was the chief instrument in laying the foundation for the perpetual support of the Gospel Ministry in this place. Generations yet unborn will rise up and call him blessed.

"But O Lord, who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer after this sort? for all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee, for we are all strangers before thee, and sojourners as were all our fathers; our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding."

O Daughter of Zion your sorrows restrain
Nor mourn that his spirit has quitted his clay:
Soon, soon shall we follow and meet him again
Bright robed as a seraph in mansions of day.

In memory of

MARY, wife of Dea. David Hawley, who died June 5, 1846, in the 91 year of her age. (777)

EUNICE HAWLEY, wife of David Hawley, died Jan. 22, 1849, aged 56. (812)

HENRY BURROUGHS, son of David and Eunice Hawley, died Sept. 27, 1819, aged 4 years, 9 mo. and 9 da. (817)

ELIZABETH U. HAWLEY, died April 29, 1870, æ. 51 yrs. and 8 mos.

JOSEPH HAWLEY, died 1792, æ. 42 yrs. (368)

ANNA, his wife, died Nov. 18, 1833, æ. 80 years. (368)

JOSEPH HAWLEY, died May 18, 1841, æ. 66 years. (484)

LAURA, wife of Joseph Hawley, died Oct. 15, 1849, æ. 64 years. (484)

CHARLES, died May 3, 1814, aged 3 years. Also (492)

CHARLES, died Sept. 5, 1814, aged 1 year; sons of Joseph and Laura Hawley. (495)

Sacred to the memory of

Mr. MATTHEW HAWLEY, was born Feby 16, 1720, and died May 31, 1790, æ. 70. (34)

In memory of

Mrs. BETHIA HAWLEY, was born March 19, 1725, and died Janry 24, 1786, æ. 61. (34)

Here lyes Buried the Body of

✓ Mr. OBADIAH HAWLEY, Who Departed this Life June 10th, Anno Domni 1751, in ye 43d year of his age. (31)

PHILO HAWLEY, died June 16, 1856, æ. 30 yrs. 2 mos. and 3 d. (498)

ROSWELL HAWLEY, died May 15, 1873, æ. 63 yrs. 6 mos. 1 day. (491)

JAMES FREDERICK, son of Roswell and Abigail D. Hawley, died May 22, 1849, æ. 3 yrs, 4 mos. and 25 da. (499)

EMMA ALMIRA, dau. of Roswell and Abigail D. Hawley, died Nov. 13, 1848, æ. 13 mo. and 10 ds. (500)

CAPT. WILLIAM HAWLEY, died Oct. 14, 1819, in his 44 year. (459)

Death! 'tis a melancholy call,
A certain judgement on us all;
Into its icy arms 'twill fold
The gay, the great, the young, the old.
As we have borne the image of the earthy
We shall also bear the image of the heavenly.

SALLY, died June 8, 1805, in her 2d year. (465)

FRANCIS WM., died Oct. 5, 1813, in his 14th year. (463)

ELIZA AUGUSTA, died Oct. 22, 1819, in her 8 year. (469)

Children of Capt. Wm. and Abby B. Hawley.

Thus blooming youth are snatched away by death,
And parents mourn their tender offspring gone.
The parents, too, when called must yield their breath
And with them moulder in the silent urn.

REV. WILLIAM HAWLEY, died April 18, 1861, æ. 40. (497)

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep;
A calm and undisturbed repose,
Unbroken by the last of foes.

FRANK J., only son of Wm. and S. C. Hawley, Killed by lightning, June 16, 1868, aged 13 yrs. (507)

Gone home! methinks I hear a voice
From yonder starry sky;
Why weep ye, loved ones? Sorrow's tear
Can never dim mine eye.
A golden harp is in my hand,
A crown is on my brow;
Then dry those tears that fall for me
For I am happy now.

Note 31.—DOCT. JONATHAN HAWLEY, No. 33, son of Samuel Hawley, Jr., lived in Monroe, Ct., and was married four times. He was a practising physician, and lived to the great age of one hundred years. Two traditions are still told of him, with appearance of good authority. The first is that when a young man he had poor health and was not able to do work like other young men, and it being often remarked that he would live but a short time, he became indignant and declared he would not die, and began to study medicine. In due time he recovered good health and became an influential, honored citizen. The other tradition is that he predicted for many years that he should die on his birthday at the age of one hundred years. He was born on the 12th day of January, 1713, and died 12th day of January, 1813.

Israel, the eldest son of Doct. Jonathan Hawley, lived on the homestead of his father, and all his property went to his two daughters, Olive and Charity, who married Burritts.

Note 32.—FREDERICK HAWLEY, No. 38, son of Obadiah Hawley, died according to the following grave-stone record, it being the only inscription of a person by the name of Hawley in the Episcopal Cemetery at Stratford, Ct.:

In memory of

MR. FREDERICK HAWLEY, who Departed this life March ye 16th, 1774, in ye 39th year of his age.

Frederick Hawley's Will.*

"In the name of God, Amen. I, Frederick Hawley, of Stratford in the County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut, being weak in body, but of sound mind and memory, blessed be God, do, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1774, make and publish this my last Will and Testament in manner following: That is to say:

"*Imprimis.* After my just debts and funeral charges are first paid, I give and bequeath to my loving wife Sarah Hawley one-third part of my movable estate to be her own forever, and also the use of my dwelling-house at Cutler's Farm, and half of the barn to use and improve and the use of one-half part of my lands at said Cutler's Farm, and also a negro man-servant called London, during the time that she shall remain my widow.

"I give to the Church of England in Ripton the sum of twenty pounds lawful money to be paid out of my movable estate within one year after my decease.

"*Item.* I give and bequeath to my nephew Elisha Blagg Hawley the sum of ten pounds lawful money, to be paid out of my movable estate when he shall arrive at the age of twenty-one years.

"I give and bequeath all the remainder of my estate, both real and personal, to my four brothers, viz: Richard Hawley, Gideon Hawley, Elias Hawley and Matthew Hawley, to be equally divided among them, and I make and ordain my good and trusty friend, Nathaniel Sherman of said Stratford, and my loving wife Sarah Hawley executors of this my last will and testament, in witness whereof I, the said Frederick Hawley have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the day and year above-written.

FREDERICK HAWLEY."

This will shows he had a wife, Sarah, whose name, for want of knowledge at the time, is not given in the table work of this book at No. 38. In the distribution of his estate, Jan. 20, 1783, his widow, who had married a "Wakeman," received £141 14s. 5d., and each of the four brothers £277 12s. 10d. He attended the Episcopal Church, although his name does not appear as a pew-holder.

Note 34.—GIDEON HAWLEY, LL.D.,† No. 150, son of Gideon Hawley, Sen., was born 26 Sept., 1785, in the parish of Ripton in the town of Stratford, Ct. He worked on his father's farm until 1804, when he was sent to the academy at Ballston, Saratoga Co., N. Y., to be fitted for college, under the direction of Rev. Dr. Perry. He entered Union College in 1805, and was graduated in 1809, after a highly creditable career of study. The venerable Rev. Dr. Van Vechton, of Schenectady, for many years past one of the trustees of Union College, was his class-mate and room-mate during his college course, and at the funeral of his departed friend spoke of him in warm terms of respect and affection. Mr. Hawley remained at Union College as a tutor for about one year, and during the same time pursued the study of law with Henry Yates of Schenectady. Being, however, destined for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, he commenced his theological studies under the direction of his family pastor. The Calvinistic doctrines which mark the confession of faith and the catechisms of that Church soon presented themselves, and he freely consulted with his teacher as to his doubts and difficulties in regard to them. The explanations he received were not satisfactory, and with that high moral tone which marked his whole career, he determined not to profess a creed which he could not conscientiously stand by, and he at once abandoned his theological studies and resumed the study of law, in the office of Bleecker & Sedgwick, of Albany—both distinguished members of the Bar of that day—and was admitted to the Supreme Court in 1812.

He was appointed State Superintendent of Common Schools, an office then recently created by the Legislature. The salary attached to that office being small—only \$400 per annum—he found it necessary also to enter upon the practice of law, and did so in partnership with Philip S. Parker, Esq., a lawyer highly esteemed in professional and social life, and who subsequently became Recorder of Albany. Mr. Hawley, however, addressed himself with great earnestness to his official work. A system was to be organized; interest in public schools was to be excited; laws were to be drafted and the Legislature to be influenced for their passage; and he proved himself equal to the work; for

*Proved April 11, 1774.

†Extracted mostly from a pamphlet entitled, "Remarks on the Life and Character of the late Gideon Hawley, LL.D.," by John V. L. Pruyn, LL.D., Chancellor of the University of the State of New York.

Titherton and Wm. Smith.		Wm. Beach.	
Nathaniel Lamson.	Mr. Daniel Hawley.	Wm. Beach. Sold to Henry Davis.	Wm. Beach. Sold to Henry Davis.
Mr. William Lamson.	Mr. William Lamson.	Edw. Lewis. Rented May 10, 1797.	Edw. Lewis. Rented May 10, 1797.
Mr. Ephm. Curtiss.	Mr. Ephm. Curtiss.	Capt. James Dunlop.	Capt. James Dunlop.
Mr. Nathan Peet. Capt. Elmst. Peet.	Mr. Nathan Peet. Capt. Elmst. Peet.	Mr. John Keys. Edw. Allen.	Mr. John Keys. Edw. Allen.
John Brooks. David Brooks.	John Brooks. David Brooks.	James Lewis. Wm. Wells. Abm. Curtis.	James Lewis. Wm. Wells. Abm. Curtis.
Abraham Blackman.	Abraham Blackman.	Joseph Browne.	Joseph Browne.
Benjamin Peirce.	Benjamin Peirce.	Eph. Hawley. George Tyley. Jeremiah Judson Curtiss.	Eph. Hawley. George Tyley. Jeremiah Judson Curtiss.
Timothy Bountecou.	James Frost.	Doct. Benjm. Warner.	Doct. Benjm. Warner.
James Frost.	Doct. Benjm. Warner.	Mrs. Laborie. Benjm. Arnold. Mrs. Whitnee.	Mrs. Laborie. Benjm. Arnold. Mrs. Whitnee.
Doct. Benjm. Warner.	Mrs. Laborie. Benjm. Arnold. Mrs. Whitnee.	Capt. Theos. Nickols.	Capt. Theos. Nickols.

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his sound judgment, incorruptible integrity, and zealous devotion to the cause entrusted to him, secured the confidence of the Legislature to such an extent that, on the consideration of an important law, he was called upon the floor of the Assembly to answer inquiries and explain its provisions. He was emphatically the Father of the Common School System of the State. In accordance with his suggestions, the Legislature enacted the "Amended School Law of 1814," and the "Revised School Act" of 1819.

Mr. Hawley retained his office until in 1821, when by political changes he was superseded, and in a few months the office was abolished. A very proper and appreciatory review of Mr. Hawley's successful work as Superintendent of Common Schools was published in Randall's "Digest of Education" in 1844, pages 28, 29.

He was also appointed, and served with much efficiency, as Secretary of the Regents of the State of New York, from 1814 until in 1841, when he resigned. In 1842, he was appointed by the Legislature one of the Regents and continued a member of that Board until his decease.

In 1818, Mr. Hawley was elected one of the Trustees of the Albany Academy, an institution which occupied a very prominent position among the educational institutions of the State. He was also one of the trustees named in the charter of the Albany Female Academy, the first institution of its class in the State, and which was incorporated by the Legislature on the sixteenth day of February, 1821.

On the organization of the State Normal School in 1845, Mr. Hawley was appointed one of the Executive Committee for its care and management; and he remained at his post, the last of the original board, many of them distinguished citizens, in the faithful and zealous discharge of his duties until 1852, when he resigned. He was also, for fifteen years, one of the Regents of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C., having been appointed to that office by Congress on the organization of that institution in 1846.

Besides the energy and zealous effort given to the foregoing public positions, Mr. Hawley was successful in his law business. In November, 1812, he was appointed, without any request on his part, to the office of Master in Chancery, the business of which at that time was quite limited; but the increase of commerce of the country, and the ability, the learning and the high personal character of the distinguished individual then at the head of the court, Chancellor Kent, commanded the respect and confidence of the public, and the business of the Court rapidly enlarged. Mr. Hawley, by his well-known professional acquirements and his conceded integrity, had secured the full confidence, not only of the Chancellor, but of the members of the Bar generally, and reference of cases pending in Chancery for the purpose of effecting judicial sales of property, for taking accounts and the settlement of estates, came to him from all parts of the State. He was also appointed Injunction and Taxing Master, which added largely to his powers and duties. For several years his Master's business was so considerable, that his income from it much exceeded that of most of his professional brethren who were in full practice. This office he resigned in 1830.

In 1819, he was appointed Secretary of the Old Albany Insurance Company, a corporation formed in 1811, by prominent citizens of Albany, but a business then little understood. This position he retained with success until about the year 1853, when he resigned it.

He was a director at an early day of the Mohawk and Hudson (subsequently called the Albany and Schenectady) Railroad Company, the first railroad company chartered in the State of New York, and he was subsequently for many years the financial officer of the Utica and Schenectady Railroad Company, one of the most successful corporations in the history of many railroad enterprises of the country.

Besides these, other positions of responsibility were conferred upon him, in consequence of his business ability, integrity and signal success.

After much suffering with internal disease for several years, he departed this life "in the comfort of a reasonable, religious hope, at peace with God, and in perfect charity with the world," 16 July, 1870.

His mother Sarah was the daughter of Jonathan, Jr., and Eunice (Summers) Curtis, of Huntington, Ct.

Note 35.—RUTH ANN HAWLEY (MILLS), No. 242, daughter of Elias Youngs Hawley, married, 16 Nov., 1826, William Mills, son of Elisha T. Mills, merchant at Huntington, Ct. William Mills died 22 Sept., 1833.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Mills Family.

- 1 MILLS, PETER, ancestor of the Wintonbury family in Windsor, Ct., was the son of Peter Van der Melen, a native of Holland. His name was changed at his own request, by the General Assembly of Connecticut, to Peter Mills. He was born in 1666, and married 21 July, 1692, Joanna Porter of Windsor, Ct. He was a tailor by trade, and died in 1754, aged 88 years.
- 2 I. PELETIAH, b. 27 Apr., 1693; was an attorney at Bloomfield, Ct.
- 3 II. GIDEON (Rev.), b. 3 Feb., 1694; was graduated at Yale College in 1737, and settled in the ministry at Simsbury, Ct. His daughter Ruth married Owen Brown, of Simsbury, afterwards of Torrington, Ct., and Hudson, Ohio, and became the mother of Capt. John Brown of Harper's Ferry fame ("Ossawatimie Brown" of Kansas).
- 4 III. JEDIDIAH (Rev.), b. 23 Mar., 1697. (8½+)
- 5 IV. PETER; died 28 April, 1700.
- 6 V. PETER, b. 12 April, 1701; father of numerous descendants.
- 7 VI. DANIEL, b. 22 May, 1708.
- 8 VII. JOHN, b. 14 Feb., 1708; settled in Kent, Ct. (17½+)
- 8½ III. REV. JEDIDIAH,* (4—), son of Peter Mills, was graduated at Yale College in 1722; ordained as first pastor of the church at Ripton, now Huntington, Ct., 12 Feb., 1723-4. He married Abigail Treat, probably the daughter of Robert Treat, Jr., son of the Governor, of Milford, Ct., 16 June, 1726. She died 2 Nov., 1775. He died 19 Jan., 1776, in his 79th year. The inscription on his grave-stone says:

"Memento Mori.

"This stone is erected in memory of the
 REV. JEDIDIAH MILLS, A.M., the first and faithful minister of the Gospel of Christ at Ripton; who after a very short illness fell on sleep the 19 of Jan'y A.D. 1776, in the 79th year of his age & 52d year of his ministry."
- 9 I. JEDIDIAH, b. . . . April, 1727, was graduated at Yale College in 1747; m. HANNAH HAWLEY (No. 39), daughter of Obadiah, of Stratford, 24 Feb., 1756. They resided in Huntington, but two of their children were recorded in Derby, Ct. They probably removed to Johnstown, N. Y., where their son resided many years. This name in the table-work of this Record, at No. 39, is erroneously printed as "Welles" instead of Mills. Their children before removal were: I. Samuel Frederick, b. 24 April, 1757; died soon. II. Samuel Frederick, b. 30 Dec., 1759; a resident of Johnstown, N. Y.
- 10 II. ELISHA, b. 26 Mar., 1732-3. (12½+)
- 11 III. ISAAC, b. in 1739; died 17 April, 1765.
- 12 IV. SAMUEL (Rev.); was graduated at Yale College in 1765; m. Sarah, dau. of Rev. Daniel Humphrey of Derby, Ct., and sister of Col. David Humphrey of much fame and social position in the family of Gen. Washington while President of the United States. (See History of Derby, Ct.)
- 12½ II. ELISHA, Esq., (10—), son of Rev. Jedidiah Mills, married Mary He was a merchant in Hunt-

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ington for many years, and one of the celebrated men of the old town of Stratford, before it was divided. He died full of honors, 7 April, 1816, in his 85th year. His widow Mary died 31 March, 1817, in the 89th year of her age.

- 13 I. ELISHA TREAT, b. in 1765. (15½+)
- 14 II. WILLIAM; died 10 Dec., 1773, aged 2 years 7 months.
- 15 III. IDA; died aged 6 weeks.
- 16½ I. ELISHA T., (13—), son of Elisha Mills, Esq., married Caty ———, who died 21 Jan., 1860, aged 88 years. Elisha T. Mills died 10 Aug., 1826, aged 62 years.
- 16 I. WILLIAM, b. in 1799; m. 16 Nov., 1826, RUTH ANN HAWLEY (No. 242), as at the head of this note, and probably left no children. He died 22 Sept., 1833. Their daughter Eliza died 26 March, 1832, aged 1 year, 6 mos. and 19 days.
- 17 II. GEORGE A., b. in 1806; died 13 Jan., 1827.

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- 17½ VII. JOHN, (8—), son of Peter Mills of Windsor, married Jane Lewis, probably daughter of Dea. Edmund Lewis of Stratford, Ct. They settled in Kent, Ct., as farmers, where he was drowned in the Housatonic River, June 7, 1760. His widow Jane m. the Rev. Philemon Robbins, of Branford, Ct., where she resided until his decease in 1781, when she returned to Kent, where she died in 1798, said to be aged 86 years.
- 18 I. LYDIA, b. 2 Nov., 1734; m. Jeremiah Fuller.
- 19 II. JOHN, b. 23 Jan., 1736; not married.
- 20 III. LEWIS, b. 18 Oct., 1738; m.
- 21 IV. PETER, b. 14 Oct., 1741; m.
- 22 V. SAMUEL J. (Rev.), b. 17 May, 1743. (25½+)
- 23 VI. JANE J., b. 5 April, 1745; m. Rev. Joel Bordwell of Kent, Ct.
- 24 VII. SARAH, b. 5 April, 1747; m. Rev. Jeremiah Day of New Preston, Ct. It is said that when a young lady she was visited by the Rev. Peter Starr of Warren, Ct., as well as by Mr. Day, but that she chose to walk the journey of life by Day-light rather than Starr-light. She became the mother of Rev. Jeremiah Day, S.T.D., LL.D., President of Yale College from 1817 to 1846.
- 25 VIII. EDMUND (Rev.), bapt. 16 June, 1791; preached in Sutton, Mass.
- 26½ V. -REV. SAMUEL J., (22—), son of John Mills of Kent, m. Esther Robbins of Canaan, Ct., 19 Nov. 1771, he then being settled pastor at Torrington, in the town of Torrington, Ct., where he died much celebrated, 11 May, 1833, lacking five days of ninety years of age. His wife Esther died 30 Dec., 1809. Besides four children who died in infancy, they had the following:
- 26 I. JEREMIAH FULLER, b. in 1777; m. Eleanor Weller of Roxbury, Ct., and had, besides five other children, Julia Sherman, b. 6 Oct. 1841, m. the Rev. Samuel C. Damon, of Mass., an honored missionary at the Hawaiian Islands for more than fifty years.
- 27 II. FLORILLA M.; m. Col. James Ripley.
- 28 III. SAMUEL J., JR., b. 21 April, 1783; never married, but was one of the three young men at Williams College who prayed under the haystack, and became the first missionaries to Pagan nations.

Note 37.—MILTON HAWLEY, No. 362, son of Capt. Francis, married Hepzibah De Forest, about 1758. They resided on their farm in what is now Monroe, Ct., a prominent well-to-do family. (For the De Forest Family, see Note 24.)

Some pleasing reminiscences of Hepzibah (De Forest) Hawley, have been furnished by a great-grand-daughter of hers, and are inserted here with pleasure.

Copy of a Letter.

"Monroe, Ct., Sept. 1, 1826.

"MR. NICHOLS:

"The following verses were inscribed yesterday, verbatim, as they fell from the lips of Mrs. Hepzibah Hawley of Monroe, now in the ninety-third year of her age. They were composed, she says, and arranged in her mind soon after the capture of Burgoyne in 1777, where they have been since stored in her memory.

"They have never been written off, she says, but once, about forty years since, by a brother of hers living at a distance, for his own amusement.

"The old lady remarked that she never went to school but four weeks in her life, and that what little learning she had she picked up in the family of which she was a member, amidst hard work every day."

THE CAPTURE OF BURGOYNE.

European persecution sent
Our fathers to this Continent;
They left the tyrant with disdain,
And ventured on the raging main;
And when they reached the western shore
The savage monsters round them roar.
But God diminished them in haste,
And in their room our Fathers placed.
Twas God's own hand, we must confess,
That brought them to this wilderness,
And made it blossom like the rose
In spite of all their cruel foes.

But when the ancient stock was dead,
And others raised up in their stead,
A British tyrant sought again
To load us with his galling chain.
But our brave sons in freedom born
Do proud oppressive tyrants scorn;
Resolved to die, or ever be
From their tyrannic bondage free.

The fleets and armies that they sent,
Our peace and quiet to prevent,
Did burn our towns, inflict our shore;
(The thundering cannon round us roar).
At this the Continent arose
The British tyrants to oppose.
They in one common cause engage,
Resolved to quell such cruel rage.

At length the great Burgoyne appears,
On the north part of our frontiers:
"I am Burgoyne, the great and strong,
"With monstrous strides I've marched along,
"Therefore prepare my way before me,
"I'm come to raise Old England's glory."

But there is a Power that reigns on high
That did this great Burgoyne spy:
And laughed at all his airy dreams
And spoiled all his airy schemes.
He sent some force to Bennington,
Where his defeat was first begun;
For Starks was there, and nobly stood
Resolved to do his country good;
And when the battle it was done,
Brave General Starks the victory won,
And caused proud Britain's sons to yield,
Which left him Master of the field.
This soon alarmed the states
And hastened on brave General Gates,
Who did surround this great Burgoyne
And forced his Lordship to resign.

"These verses were copied by Doct. Elijah Middlebrook, from Mrs. Hawley's dictation, although his name was not attached to the letter, and were printed in his Almanac, which he published for many years; they were also printed in the Bridgeport Farmer by Stiles Nichols, who published that paper many years.

"Mrs. Hawley as a little child lived near Stratford, but when she was eight years old her parents removed into what was then almost a wilderness, the frontier back (west) of Monroe or Huntington. Indians were their nearest neighbors, and her mother's grandmother, Harvey, taught her. She had real genius and love of art. She designed patterns for embroidering rugs; she painted her window shades, and braided the roots of

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different pinks together to variegate the colors. A number of her descendants have developed artistic ability, and consider the gift an heritage from her. At the age of ninety-five she told a gentleman who has died within a few years, that she could repeat hymns from Sunday morning to Saturday night, and that if Watts' Hymns were out of print, she could supply the text for a new edition from memory. As she was born in 1734, she was 'of age' during the Revolution, and with her remarkable memory was 'a mine of wealth' to historians in the early part of this century."

The old Burying Place in the Town of Monroe, Ct.

This Sepulchral Stone is sacred to the memory of
CAPT. CYRUS HAWLEY, who fell a victim to the last enemy, Oct. 10, 1798, in the 38th year of his age, who as a Husband, parent and member of Society merited universal Love and Esteem. (370)

No medicine nor healing art could save
From the Dark Borders of the Grave,
Nor weeping friends, nor prayers nor sighs nor tears,
Could stay Death's Summons or prolong his years,
Amidst weeping friends who were deeply penetrated
With the loss of so Dear a Connection.

MARY, wife of Cyrus Hawley, was born Feb. 1, 1770, and died Mar. 20, 1840. Her surviving children, Charles, Jane and Mary Ann, Grateful to God for his goodness to them through her, erect this stone to her memory. (370)

NANCY, dau. of Capt. Cyrus Hawley Deceased and Mrs. Polly Hawley, who died lamented Aug. 24th, 1804, in the 9th year of her age. (381)

CHARLES E. HAWLEY, died Jan. 19, 1863, æ. 48. (431)
Asleep in Jesus.

HEPSY M., wife of Charles Hawley, died April 6, 1858, æ. 57. (431)

Oh land of rest for thee I sigh,
When will the moments come
When I shall lay this armour by,
And dwell with Christ at home.

In memory of
ELISHA HAWLEY, who died May 6, 1843, aged 74 years. (374)
Reader, prepare to meet thy God.

In memory of
NANCY, wife of Elisha Hawley, who died Sept. 21, 1859, æ. 86 yrs. and 10 mos. (374)

In memory of
MARIA, daughter of Elisha and Nancy Hawley, who died June 14, 1832, æ. 30. (426)
Our life how short! a groan, a sigh;
We live, and then begin to die.

AUGUSTA M., daughter of Elisha and Nancy Hawley, who died Dec. 17, 1835, aged 25. (430)
Jesus, to thy dear faithful hand
My naked soul I trust.

EPHRAIM HAWLEY, JR., who died Jan. 23, 1832, aged 47 years. Also an infant son of Ephraim and Polly Hawley, who died March 29, 1813, aged 2 days. (?)

This Stone was erected to the memory of
HEPSA HAWLEY, who died May 28, 1842, in the 80 year of her age. (?)

ELI HAWLEY, Died Dec. 24, 1859, æ. 62. (?)

IRA HAWLEY, died Dec. 27, 1856, æ. 47. (677)

In memory of
MR. MILTON HAWLEY, who died Jan. 10, 1819, in the 85 year of his age. (362)

In memory of
HEPZIBAH, wife of Milton Hawley, who died July 17, 1831, aged 97 years. (362)

This Stone is dedicated to the memory of
SAMUEL HAWLEY, who died Mar. 5, A. D., 1814, æ. 47. (439)

In memory of
MRS. SUSANNA HAWLEY, wife of Samuel Hawley, who died Jan. 10th 1809, in the 39th year of her age. (439)

In memory of
ABBY HAWLEY, relict of Mr. Samuel Hawley, who died June 11, 1818, aged 39 years. (439)

In memory of
MEHITABLE ANDREWS, daughter of Samuel Hawley, who died March 25, 1811, æ. 26. (441)

In memory of
CHARLES, son of Samuel Hawley, who died Feb. 15 1812, aged 20 years. (445)

In memory of
SCHUYLER, son of Samuel Hawley, who died March 26, 1812, aged 18 years. (444)

In memory of
ELIJAH HAWLEY, son of Samuel Hawley, who died June 28 1817, aged 21 years. (446)

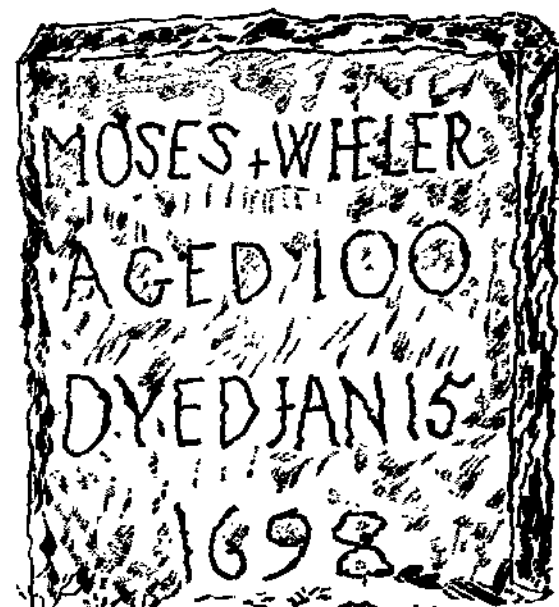
In memory of
URANIA HAWLEY, wife of Elijah Hawley, who died April 19th, 1790, in the 82d year of her age. (363)

Death rent me from my friends on earth,
Hope wafts me to the sky:
By nature doomed like Kings and Slaves,
Forgotten here to lie.

Note 38.—HANNAH HAWLEY (*WHEELER*), No. 365, daughter of Capt. Francis Hawley, married Capt. Samuel Wheeler as his second wife, 26 Nov., 1781. Capt. Samuel was a sea captain, residence in Stratford, Ct.

*The Connection of the Hawley with the Wheeler Family.**

1 WHEELER, MOSES, was in New Haven as early as 1641, and probably came with that company from London in 1638. He may have been a brother of Thomas Wheeler of New Haven. Moses Wheeler was a ship carpenter, and was in Stratford as early as 1648, when the privilege to establish and maintain a ferry across the Housatonic was granted him by the General Court, and the ferry continued as his property and that of his descendants several generations. He was prosperous and his descendants after him, more than to the "third and fourth generations." He died as indicated by the inscription in the accompanying fac-simile engraving of his grave-stone.

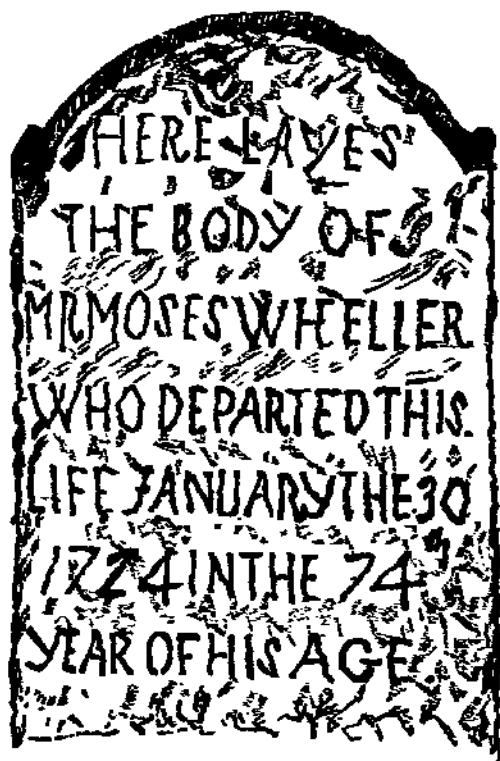


Moses Wheeler's wife's name was Miriam, and it has been said that she was the sister of Joseph Hawley the first in Stratford, but of this no certain knowledge is obtained. Their children were:

2 I. ELIZABETH, b. 1 Aug., 1642, in New Haven; m. 1st, Samuel Blakeman, and 2d, Jacob Walker. Her daughter Mercy Walker m. Abraham Wooster, and became the mother of General David Wooster, killed at Danbury, in the Revolutionary War.

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- 3 II. MIRIAM, b. 28 Mar., 1647; m. James Blakeman, and was the mother ancestor of many of the people by the name of Blakeman and Blackman in Huntington, Ct.
- 4 III. SAMUEL, b. 28 Apr. 1649; m. Elizabeth Harris of New London, but left no children.
- 5 IV. MOSES, JR., b. 5 July 1651. (7½+)
- 6 V. MARY, b. 13 Sept., 1655; m. 1st, Samuel Fairchild; 2d, Benjamin Beach; had four children by her first husband and eight by the second.
- 7 VI. JOANNA, b. 5 Mar., 1658-9.
- 7½ IV. MOSES, JR., (5—), son of Moses Wheeler, Sen., married Sarah, daughter of Caleb Nichols, 20 Oct., 1674. The inventory of his estate amounted to £1463 5s. 6d. which was a good estate for that time. For his death see fac-simile of grave-stone below.



- 8 I. MOSES, b. 8 July, 1675.
- 9 II. CALER, b. 29 Jan., 1676-7.
- 10 III. SARAH, b. 26 June, 1678; m. Jessup.
- 11 IV. NATHAN, b. 31 Jan., 1680-1. (15½+)
- 12 V. SAMUEL, b. 27 Feb., 1681-2.
- 13 VI. JAMES, b. 23 Oct., 1683.
- 14 VII. ROBERT, b. 18 May, 1686.
- 15 VIII. ELIZABETH, b. 8 Aug., 1687.
- 15½ IV. NATHAN, (11—), son of Moses Wheeler, Jr., married 1st, Mary, who died 2 Feb., 1713; he m. 2d, Mary Stebbins of Springfield, Mass., 16 Dec., 1716; and 3d, Elizabeth, born 1688, died 1739. He died in 1765-6. In his will, dated 28 Dec., 1762, and proved 2 June, 1766, he mentions his four sons; to Moses he gave land at "White Hills," "Farm Hill," and at "Paul's Pond;" to David, land at "Walnut Hill" and "Israel's Hill," all, probably, in Huntington, Ct., and to Moses and David, land in New Milford, Ct.
- 16 I. MARY, b. 24 Dec., 1709; died 4 Mar., 1726.
By Second Wife.
- 17 II. MOSES, (Dea.) b. in 1717. (20½+)
- 18 III. DAVID, b. prob. in 1718.
By Third Wife.
- 19 IV. NATHAN, 16 July, 1720.
- 20 V. EPHRAIM, bapt. July, 1723. (43½+)
- 20½ II. DEA. MOSES, (17—), son of Nathan Wheeler, married Elizabeth He died in 1792, and she died in 1789.
- 21 I. ELIZABETH, b. in 1740; m. Dea. Samuel Beard.
- 22 II. NATHAN, bapt. 11 Oct., 1647. (29½+)
- 23 III. MOSES, bapt. in 1749. (34½+)
- 24 IV. JOHN, bapt. in 1751; died in 1808.
- 25 V. SILAS, bapt. in 1753.

- 26 VI. MARY.
- 27 VII. RUTH.
- 28 VIII. JOSEPH.
- 29 IX. WILLIAM.

29½ II. NATHAN, (22—), son of Dea. Moses Wheeler, married 1st, Charity, daughter of Israel and Hannah (Burritt) Beach, about 1772. Her brother, Israel Beach, married **LOIS HAWLEY** (No. 5090). Charity was born in April, 1753 or 4, and died, and he married 2d, in 1784, **BETTY HAWLEY**, daughter of Matthew (No. 34), who died about 1802. He m. 3d, Eunice, widow of Capt. Jonathan Edwards.

By First Wife.

- 30 I. SALLY BETSEY, b. 23 Dec., 1773; m. David Nichols.
- 31 II. MEHITABLE, b. 9 Sept., 1777; m. Lockwood De Forest.
- 32 V. RHODA, b. 5 Oct., 1780; m. Curtis Grant.

By Third Wife.

- 33 IV. BETSEY, b. 2d Aug. 1803; m. Wakeman Smith.
- 34 V. NATHAN NICHOLS, b. 24 Jan., 1806; m. Lydia Clark.

34½ III. MOSES, (23—), son of Dea. Moses Wheeler, married He died in 1799, aged 50 years.

- 35 I. ROSWELL.
- 36 II. JAMES.
- 37 III. MARIA.
- 38 IV. WILLIAM.
- 39 V. PHILO.
- 40 VI. EZRA, bapt. in 1778.
- 41 VII. CLARK, b. in 1778.
- 42 VIII. LEMUEL, bapt. in 1780.
- 43 IX. LAURA, b. in 1785; m. 21 June, 1807, **JOSEPH HAWLEY, Jr.**, (No. 484.)

43½ V. EPHRAIM, (20—), son of Nathan Wheeler, married Sarah Wilcoxson, daughter of William. (See Note 16, Wilcoxson family, No. 12.)*

- 44 I. MARY, b. 31 Oct., 1743.
- 45 II. SARAH, b. 21 June, 1746.
- 46 III. NATHAN, b. 7 Jan., 1748.
- 47 IV. EPHRAIM, b. 7 June, 1751.
- 48 V. SAMUEL, b. 4 Oct., 1757; m. 1st, Sarah Morehouse, 20 June, 1776; and 2d, **HANNAH HAWLEY**, as at the head of this Note, and No. 365.
- 49 VI. REBECCA, bapt. in 1758; m. Hall Beardsley.

Note 39.—**JOSEPH HAWLEY**, No. 368, son of Capt. Francis, was born in 1749, and married Anna, daughter of Nathaniel Lewis of Ripton, now Huntington, in 1774. He died in 1791, aged 41 years. His inventory, taken June 19, 1792, amounted to £593 10s. 4d. In addition, he had land in the township of Ripton, Vt., appraised at £20. Hence he was a prosperous farmer, and had a good estate for one so young. His children were all minors when he died, the youngest being only three years of age.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Lewis Family.

1 **LEWIS, BENJAMIN**, was in New Haven, may have come from the vicinity of Boston; went to Wallingford, Ct., in 1669; went to Stratford about 1676 or 7, where he married Hannah, daughter of Sergt. John Curtis. He returned to Wallingford for a short time, then settled in Stratford about 1675. He exchanged his farm in Wallingford for John Hull's property in Stratford. When he died is not known. She died in 1728, aged 74 years.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. Sept., 1672, in Wallingford.
- 3 II. MARY, b. Nov., 1674, in Wallingford.
- 4 III. JAMES, b. 1679, in Stratford.
- 5 IV. EDMUND, b. 1679. (11½+)
- 6 V. JOSEPH, b. prob. in 1683.
- 7 VI. HANNAH, b. prob. in 1685; m. Joseph Jones.

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- 8 VII. MARY, b. about 1688; m. Samuel Fairchild.
- 9 VIII. MARTHA, b. 1691; m. James Judson.
- 10 IX. BENJAMIN, b. 1696.
- 11 X. EUNICE, b.; m. Judson Buxton.

11½ IV. EDMUND, (5—), son of Benjamin Lewis, married Hannah Beach, May 21, 1702. She died in 1756. He died in 1757, in his 78th year.

- 12 I. SARAH, b. 30 April, 1704; m. Ephraim Burritt.
- 13 II. SEVIGION, b. 5 June, 1705.
- 14 III. ISHABOD, b. 14 Sept., 1707.
- 15 IV. JANE, b. ... April, 1709; died 2 Jan., 1711.
- 16 V. EDMUND, b. 3 Oct., 1710.
- 17 VI. HANNAH, b. 24 Aug., 1712; m. Nathan Thompson.
- 18 VII. JANE, b. 27 Aug., 1714.
- 19 VIII. MARTHA, b. 12 April, 1716.
- 20 IX. RUTH, b. 11 Jan., 1717-18.
- 21 X. NATHANIEL, b. 23 Jan., 1719. (22½+)
- 22 XI. EUNICE, b. ... Aug. 1723.

22½ X. NATHANIEL, (21—), son of Edmund Lewis, married Ruth, daughter of Zechariah Beardsley, 21 Aug., 1740. He died at Ripton in 1807, aged 90 years. Ruth died 28 Oct., 1798, aged 74 years.

- 23 I. ZECHARIAH, b. 3 Feb., 1741-2.
- 24 II. NATHANIEL, b. 28 Nov., 1743; died soon.
- 25 III. ISAAC (Rev).
- 26 IV. ANNA; m. JOSEPH HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 27 V. ELIZABETH; m. Bennett.

Note 39a.—HON. CHARLES HAWLEY, No. 380, son of Capt. Cyrus Hawley, was born in what is now Monroe, Ct. in 1792. He married Mary Stiles, daughter of David Holley of Stamford, 28 Jan., 1821.

"Hon. Charles Hawley was graduated at Yale College in 1816, studied law at Litchfield Law School, was admitted to the bar, and established a law office at Stamford, in 1819. He rose rapidly in his profession, and although he was not a politician, he represented his adopted town in six sessions, 1823, '24, '26, '27, '28 and '29, of the State legislature; and once, in 1830, he represented his Senatorial district in the State Senate. Once, also, he served the State as Lieutenant Governor. But his tastes and aims were pre-eminently professional, and his success, both in professional eminence and in wealth, were very great. His estate was one of the largest ever gathered in the town, and it was as solid as it was large.*

The Holley Family of Stamford.

- 1 "HOLLEY, SAMUEL,† was in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, and in his will‡ dated 22 Oct., 1643, and which was proved 5 Dec., 1643, he refers to his wife Elizabeth and his son John without naming either," [but the names of both are found by the records of their land.]

"HOLLY, JOHN, Stamford 1664, representative in 1670, and for Greenwich, 1673.

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† Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, ii., 448. Spelled "Holley" in 1636.

‡ Abstract of the Will of Samuel Holley, in Suffolk Co., Mass., Records. 5 (10) 43 [in the margin].

"Because it is appointed for all men once to dye, & the dayes of men in this world are but like a shadowe ye soone departeth, Therefore I, Samuell Holly, doe make this my last will. Effects to my loving wife, except Tenn acres of land to my soone according to a former writing, and the remaining part of the inclosed lott to goe to my soone and his heirs; to goe after ye decease of my wife, but she to have ye use & possession thereof during her life. To my soone one blue Sutte of apparall, one hatt one pr of shoos; all other my lands and goods I give to my wife, whom I doe make my sole Execut^r. This 22th day of October 1643.

Witnesses: JOHN JACKSON,
EDWARD JACKSON.

"From the inventory of his effects we learn that he died 'in ye bounds of Cambridge. Amount of estate £15 13s. 2d.'" (N. E. Gen. Register, vol. ii., 385.)

"ELIZABETH, came in the ship *Blessing*, 1635, aged 30."

Such is the record given in Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, and this Elizabeth Holley who came in 1635 aged 30, must have been the wife of Samuel Holley and the widow to whom with his son John he left his estate.

Judge Savage says further: "In the biography of Horace Holly, Yale, 1803, D. D., the eloquent President of Transylvania University, he is derived, but not to genealogical satisfaction, from the celebrated astronomer Halley." Very true, for, in the "Handbook of Biography by Elihu Rich, London Edition, 1863," page 299, is the following: "HALLEY, EDMUND, a celebrated astronomer, was born in London on the 8th November, 1656. His father, who was a soap-boiler, sent him to St. Paul's School." John Holley was a citizen of Stamford in 1647, and therefore was a number of years older than the astronomer Halley, and his father, Samuel Holley, was in Cambridge, Mass., twenty years before the astronomer was born.

- 2 CAPT. JOHN, son of Samuel Holley, removed from Cambridge, Mass., to Stamford, Ct., where he "purchased land 26, 12th, 1647, and from that date was a noted man and much in the public service.

"In 1779, he gave his house and land to his son Samuel, and land to his son John, reserving to himself and wife half the fruit of the orchard. He also gave land at the same date to his son Increase.

The family number among their ancestry in England, Dr. Luther Halley, who was born Oct. 29, 1556, in St. Leonard's parish, Shoreditch, London."*

John Holly of Stamford dated his will 14th 2d mo. 1681, which was proved June 28, 1681, and recorded in Fairfield, Ct. Probate Records, in which he mentions his wife Mary and the following children:

- 3 I. JOHN. (11½+)
- 4 II. SAMUEL.
- 5 III. INCREASE.
- 6 IV. ELISHA. (25½+)
- 7 V. JONATHAN.
- 8 VI. ELIZABETH..... m. Turney.
- 9 VII. BETHIA..... m. Weed.
- 10 VIII. HANNAH..... m. Hoyt.
- 11 IX. ABIGAIL.

- 11½ I. JOHN, JR., (3—), son of John Holley, Sen., was born, probably in Massachusetts, and, according to Probate Records at Fairfield, Ct., married Susannah, daughter of John Sellick, of Stamford, Ct. He was a cooper, and his will was dated Sept. 18, 1715. The inventory of his estate was dated Feb. 1716-17. In his will he mentions the following children:

- 12 I. JOHN. (17½+)
- 13 II. NATHANIEL.
- 14 III. HANNAH.
- 15 IV. ELIZABETH.
- 16 V. SARAH.

- 17½ I. JOHN, 3d, (12—), son of John Holley, Jr., married Abigail..... He died April.... 1724. In the distribution of his estate as given in Fairfield Probate Records, their children are mentioned as follows:

- 18 I. JOHN.
- 19 II. JOSIAH.
- 20 III. FRANCIS.
- 21 IV. ABIGAIL.
- 22 V. JOANNAH.
- 23 VI. MERCY.
- 24 VII. HANNAH.
- 25 VIII. MARY.

* Stamford History, p. 33, 275.

25½ IV. ELISHA, (6—), son of John Holley, Sen., married Martha..... His will was dated at Stamford, Ct., Oct. 27, 1719, and was proved Jan. 22, 1719-20. In it he mentions his wife Martha and the following children:

- 26 I. ELISHA.
- 27 II. ELIPHALET.
- 28 III. ELNATHAN.
- 29 IV. ISRAEL.
- 30 V. MARTHA, m. Leeds.
- 31 VI. ABIGAIL.
- 32 VII. SARAH.

The connection of Hon. Charles Hawley's wife, Mary Stiles, daughter of David Holley, with the above family has not been obtained, but she belonged to the Stamford family of Holleys. Further accounts of the descendants of the first John Holley at Stamford, have been received from individuals, but they are so conflicting that the whole matter is left for further research.

Note 40.—JANE HAWLEY (DE FOREST), No. 382, daughter of Capt. Cyrus Hawley of Monroe, Ct., married Linsion De Forest. (For the DeForest Family, see Note 24. For the Tomlinson Family, see Note 12.)

Note 41.—JANE DE FOREST SHELTON, No. 402, daughter of Edwin N. and Mary Jane (De Forest) Shelton, is here specially mentioned, because of the cheerful and continued encouragement and assistance she has rendered to the author in the prosecution of this work. Friendly words and cheerful enterprise manifested towards such a work is often of as much value as any help that can be rendered. A few suggestions, as to where to find material, frequently lead to interesting discoveries, as proved in this case, and it is with much pleasure that the author acknowledges his obligations to this lady.



SHELTON MONUMENT AT HUNTINGTON, CT.

Miss Shelton is the author of the "Shelton Memorial," a work containing a "Commemorative Discourse" by the Rev. William Shelton, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., delivered June 14, 1877, at the dedication of the Shelton Monument, erected in Huntington, Ct., and represented above; a "Genealogy of the Shelton Family" compiled by herself, "and other papers." In completing the HAWLEY RECORD, reference has frequently been made to the Shelton Genealogy, to good advantage.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Shelton Family.

1 SHELTON, LIEUT. DANIEL, born in Deptford, Yorkshire, Eng., came to Stratford, Ct., as early as 1686, for in a town vote, May 6, 1686, he was granted the privilege of building a warehouse and wharf, which he accepted, and continued a merchant at that place about twenty years, when having acquired considerable land in what is now Huntington, Ct., he removed thither and followed farming the remainder of his life. He was made Lieutenant of the trainband in Ripton, now Huntington, Ct., in 1717.

He married 4 April, 1692, Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. Samuel Welles of Wethersfield, Ct. She was born in 1670, and was a younger sister of Sarah Welles who married EPHRAIM HAWLEY, of Stratford, in 1683.

Daniel Shelton died early in 1728, aged about 65 years, and his widow Elizabeth died April 1, 1747, aged 77 years.

- 2 I. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 2, 1693.
- 3 II. SARAH, b. Mar. 26, 1694.
- 4 III. JOSEPH, b. June 24, 1696.
- 5 IV. DANIEL, b. July 21, 1700.
- 6 V. THADDEUS, b. in 1702.
- 7 VI. SAMUEL, b. in 1704; bapt. Feb. 10, 1705-6. (10½ +)
- 8 VII. JAMES, b. in 1710.
- 9 VIII. JOHN, b. in 1712; d. 1733, unm.
- 10 IX. JOSIAH, b. in 1714.

10½ VI. SAMUEL, (7—), son of Daniel Shelton, Sen., married Abigail, daughter of Capt. Joseph Nichols, of Unity, now Trumbull, Ct., Oct. 2, 1735. They resided in Huntington, where he died Nov. 12, 1772, and she died Feb. 21, 1794, aged 80 years.

- 11 I. MARY, b. Feb. 13, 1735-6; m. Hezekiah Beach.
- 12 II. DANIEL, b. April 26, 1737. (23½ +)
- 13 III. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 24, 1738.
- 14 IV. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 13, 1739-40; m. Nathan Clark.
- 15 V. DAVID, b. June 16, 1741.
- 16 VI. ABIGAIL, b. Dec. 29, 1742; m. Amos Burr.
- 17 VII. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 2, 1744.
- 18 VIII. ANDREW, b. Nov. 26, 1746.
- 19 IX. SARAH, b. July 19, 1748; m. Samuel Booth.
- 20 X. ANN, b. Feb. 7, 1749-50; m. Josiah Tomlinson.
- 21 XI. PHILO, b. May 4, 1754.
- 22 XII. ISAAC WELLES, b. Mar. 11, 1756.
- 23 XIII. AGUR.

23½ II. DANIEL, (12—), son of Samuel Shelton, married Mehitabel, daughter of Daniel Shelton, Jr. He died in Huntington, May 12, 1813. She died Sept. 22, 1812.

- 24 I. JANE, b. Mar. 19, 1761; m. Samuel Edwards.
- 25 II. ELIZABETH, b. Feb. 5, 1768; m. David Walker.
- 26 III. SUSANNAH, b. Oct. 22, 1769; m. SAMUEL HAWLEY, (No. 439).
- 27 IV. SAMUEL FREDERICK, b. Aug. 4, 1771; m. Eunice Curtiss.
- 28 V. ELIJAH DANIEL, b. Jan. 5, 1773.
- 29 VI. AVIS NEWTON, } twins, b. June 13, 1779.
- 30 VII. ISAAC, (30½ +) }

30½ VII. ISAAC, (30—), son of Daniel Shelton, married Catharine, daughter of Zachariah Shelton, July 3, 1810. She was born Nov. 27, 1792, and died Dec. 27, 1872. Isaac Shelton died Sept. 20, 1846.

- 31 I. SYLVANUS PIERCE, b. Jan. 16, 1814; m. MARIETTA HAWLEY, (678).

- 32 II. ISAAC BEACH, b. Sept. 30, 1817; m.
33 III. CORNELIA, b. July 10, 1820; m.
34 IV. MARY ANN, b. Dec. 25, 1825; m. IRA HAWLEY, (1877).
35 V. HANNAH E., b. Dec. 25, 1826.

Note 41½.—REV. WILLIAM HAWLEY, No. 497, son of Joseph Hawley, Jr., of Huntington, Ct., married Susan Cook, daughter of Elisha and Ruth (Beardsley) Beardsley, 11 October, 1848. Ruth was daughter of Thaddeus and Sarah (Cook) Beardsley.

Rev. William Hawley, without a college education, commenced preaching as licentiate in 1855, and in the autumn of 1858 he was ordained pastor and missionary at the Baptist Church in Bloomingdale, N. J., where he remained a year and a half, when a hemorrhage of the lungs compelled him to resign his pastorate. Hence he was a Baptist Clergyman, not a Congregational, and he died of consumption of the lungs, 18 April, 1861. His son Frank James was killed by lightning, with two others, one account says, not nine, while in the schoolhouse at Walnut-tree Hill district in Huntington, Ct., 16 June, 1868, seven years after his father died. For the inscriptions on their tombstones, see Note 30, at No. 32. The following lines were composed by the boy's mother soon after his decease :

Art thou no more, my only son?
Thy form I do not see
Amid my household band so dear
Where thou wast wont to be.

Our home is lone and desolate,
For now thou art not there,
Whose joyous step and merry voice
Did lighten every care.

It was a dread and fiery flash,
That struck the fatal blow;
It sealed thine eyelids quick in death,
And fills my heart with woe.

For oft had joy my bosom thrilled
As I cast eye on thee;
Whose loving heart and fond caress
Were more than pearls to me.

But He who gave thee at the first,
Did take thee from my sight;
His ways are just, His counsels wise
Though they are veiled in night.

Thy mortal body now is laid
Within the silent tomb;
Where it must sleep a dreamless sleep
Until the gen'ral doom.

But spirits are not made of clay,
And do not sleep in dust;
Oh! if thine soared from earth away
To live among the just,—

I would not thee again recall
From the celestial home:
For there beside the river pure,
The ransomed ones do roam.

Note 42.—FRANCIS HAWLEY, No. 514, son of Lewis Hawley, of Solon, Cortland County, N. Y., married Anna, Thayer of Truxton, N. Y., whose family it was hoped could be secured so as to make a connection with the first immigrants, but that end has not been accomplished.

Note 43.—CAPT. HIRAM L. HAWLEY, No. 515, son of Lewis, was born in 1813, in the town of Taylor, in the county of Cortland, N. Y., and died in Syracuse, N. Y., March 12, 1879. At the age of thirteen he left his father's house to make his own way in the world, and in a short time after he was engaged

as a cabin boy on one of the steamers plying between Cincinnati and New Orleans. He rose rapidly through the different grades, from cabin boy to captain, and from captain to owner, and during his sojourn in the South built nine of the first steamers on the river. Kind and courteous to all, strictly temperate in his habits, his name as the "Temperance Captain" was well known the entire length of the Mississippi. There was no danger he did not share, no hardship that he ever shunned; brave and manly he walked the decks of his vessels as one "born to command." One little incident illustrates his character: A child fell overboard; Mr. Hawley, then only twenty, without a moment's hesitation threw himself into the water and saved the little one.

During his residence in Cincinnati, he won for himself an enviable social position, honored and respected by those who knew his reputation, and loved by those who knew him. In 1855 he came back to his native State and engaged in the manufacture of salt in the town of Salina, in which business he continued until his death. As a business man he had the entire confidence of those with whom he came in contact. Honorable, prompt and energetic, his word was never doubted and his engagements always kept.

As a husband and father his place in the hearts of his wife and children will always remain unfilled, save by his memory, and the vacant chair will always be looked at through the blinding tears, and in the years to come the wish will often find its way from heart to lips "that father could be here." The latter part of his life was spent in unremitting toil for those he should leave behind. In this labor of love, he knew no deprivation, no discomfort. Patient and tender, he stood between those he loved and the world's troubles. But he has gone, and as the impress of the years seemed to have glided noiselessly and imperceptibly from his face as he lay in his last resting-place, so the care and toil of this life have left him forever.

Note 44.—HON. CYRUS MADISON HAWLEY, No. 516, son of Lewis Hawley of Huntington, Ct., and Solon, N. Y., and grandson of Capt. Francis Hawley of Huntington, Ct., was born in 1815.

All the information obtained of him is the fact that he became a lawyer and an Associate Judge of the U. S. Supreme Court of Utah, of decided ability and distinction, which facts are corroborated by a number of his Court decisions which were published in pamphlet form, under the following titles:

Opinion of the Supreme Court as to the Jurisdiction of Probate Courts in the Territory of Utah. 1870.

An Important Decision of the United States Supreme Court for the Territory of Utah. 1871.

Arrest of Militia Officers in Utah Territory. After 1870.

Militia Officers of Utah Territory, Habeas Corpus Decision. After 1870.

Habeas Corpus Decision, by Hon. C. M. Hawley, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah Territory, made January 28, 1873.

The Mormons and the Treaty with Mexico. No date.

A Review of the Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. After 1870.

Supreme Court of Utah Territory. Opinion of Justice C. M. Hawley, on the original Jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court of the United States, October Term, 1873. An Appeal.

Note 47.—SARAH WHEATON (TANEY), No. 613. It was hoped that a direct connection between this and the original Taney family could be made, but this has not been accomplished. This name by typographical error is printed "Fanny" instead of Taney, on page 43 of this book.

Note 48.—JANE WHEATON (WHEATON), No. 614. The connection with the original Wheaton family has not been secured as was intended.

Note 49.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, No. 618, son of Doctor Jonathan Hawley, married Ruth Wakeley, and settled as a farmer near Cutler's Farm in the town of Monroe, Ct., where he died 15th Sept, 1833, aged 82 years.

The following is his will, it being a little unusual in the fractional method of dividing his estate:

"I Ephraim Hawley, of Monroe, in Fairfield County, do hereby make and declare this to be my last will and testament.

"First. I give and devise to my wife Ruth Hawley, the use of one-third part of my Real Estate during her life, and I do order that the distribution of my estate be such as that such one-third part shall embrace the house in which I now live, and the barn on the opposite side of the Highway. I do further give and bequeath to my said wife two cows, six sheep, one yearling and one two year old, each to be of average value with the stock of the same kind (provided I should leave any other). I do further give and bequeath to my said wife all my household furniture.

"In case the remaining part of my personal estate shall, being sold, be insufficient for the payment of my just debts, funeral charges and expenses incurred in the settlement of my estate, I do order that my Real Estate stand charged for the deficiency, and that a sufficient quantity of it be sold for the purpose of making up such deficiency.

"Secondly. I do give and devise to my son Philo, one-fifth part of all my Real Estate and in addition to such one-fifth part, I do give and devise to my son Philo so much of the remaining part of my Real Estate as shall be estimated to be worth one hundred and sixty-six dollars and sixty-seven cents to be set off to him in the settlement of my estate.

"Thirdly. I do give and devise to my grandchild, Ira Hawley, two-thirds of one-fourth part of the remainder of my Real Estate, after deducting that above devise to my son Philo.

"Fourthly. I do give and devise to my granddaughter Mariette Hawley, the remaining one-third of such fourth part of the Real Estate, remaining as next above mentioned, provided herein that in ascertaining the rights of my said grandchildren Ira and Mariette, the value of the house occupied by my son Abijah, at the time of his death, and of the piece or lot of land in which such house is situated, shall be estimated and considered as a part of their portion, and such value of said house and lot shall equally diminish the rights of my above named grandchildren to my Real Estate.

"Fifthly. I do give and devise to my grandsons Elbert, Hiram and Carlos Hawley, each two-ninths parts of the second one-fourth part of such remainder of my estate after the right of said son Philo shall have been distributed to him.

"Sixthly. I do give and devise to my granddaughters Susan, Sylvania and Harriet, each one-ninth part of the fourth part last above mentioned, provided however that any charges which I have on my book against my son Cyrus at the time of my death, shall, to the amount of such charges diminish the rights of the said Elbert, Hiram, Charles, Susan, Sylvania and Harriet in my Real Estate, and in the proportion of their several interests in such estate.

"Seventhly. I do give and devise to my daughter Nancy Nichols, the third one-fourth part of such remainder of my Real Estate after the right of my son Philo shall have been distributed to him, during her natural life, remainder [probably remaining], to the lawful children of the said Nancy and the sons among such children of my daughter Nancy, shall in such remainder take two parts while the females take one part.

"Eighthly. I do give and devise to my daughter Martha Burr, the remaining one-fourth part of such remainder of my estate after the right of my said son Philo shall have been distributed to him, during her natural life, remainder [probably remaining] in full to the lawful children of my said daughter Martha.

"I hereby constitute and appoint Philo Hawley, of said Monroe to be the executor of this my last will and testament.

Dated at Monroe the 25th day of January, A. D., 1826.

EPHRAIM HAWLEY.

Cutler's Farm Cemetery, Monroe, Ct.

In Memory of

ABIJAH HAWLEY, who died suddenly Oct. 12, 1824, aged 36 years. (635)

In memory of

BETSEY, wife of Abijah Hawley, who died Dec. 25, 1856, Æ . 63 years. (635)

CYRUS HAWLEY, died Jan. 6, 1850, Æ . 66 years. (634)

SALLY, wife of Cyrus Hawley, died March 23, 1865, Æ . 80 years. (634)

In memory of

EPHRAIM HAWLEY, who died Sept. 15, 1833 Æ . 82. (618)

His wife

RUTH HAWLEY, died Feb. 19, 1839, Æ . 74. (618)

ISAIAH HAWLEY died July 5, 1864, in the 84th year of his age. (624)

ELI L. HAWLEY, died January 27, 1866, aged 89 years. (205)

NANCY, wife of Eli L. Hawley, Feb 17, 1864, aged 83 years. (205)

ELIJAH C. HAWLEY, son of Eli L. & Nancy Hawley. He died March 1st, 1809, in the 8th year of his age. (217)

ISRAEL HAWLEY died Jan. 5, 1836, aged 86 years. (617)

ANNA HAWLEY, wife of Israel Hawley, died Nov. 10, 1834, aged 84 years. (617)

This Monument is sacred to the Memory of

ANSON, son of Mr. Gideon & Mrs. Sarah Hawley who died Jan. 20, 1786, Æ . 15. (141)

This Monument is sacred to the memory of

EUNICE, daughter of Mr. Gideon & Mrs. Sarah Hawley, who died Nov. 1, 1790, Æ . 18. (142)

This Monument is sacred to the Memory of

OBADIAH, son of Mr. Gideon & Mrs. Sarah Hawley, who died Feb. 19th, 1790, Æ . 16. (144)

MELICENT, wife of Wm. C. Hawley, died Nov. 21, 1848, Æ . 37 years 7 mo. & 7 ds. (221)

Note 50.—JONATHAN HAWLEY, No. 620, son of Doct. Jonathan, removed to Ballston, N. Y., as near as can be ascertained.

A niece of his, Mrs. Polly M. Middlebrook (695), wrote as follows in 1880: "I think probably Ballston, of Saratoga Co., must be the wonderful Ballston of my childhood, and probably the Hawleys of Half Moon are descendants of my uncle Jonathan. I remember my father going up to my uncle's, at or near Ballston, to pay him money, on one or two occasions. He bought out Jonathan's interest in grandfather's estate and made yearly payments."

Note 51.—CAPT. ABEL HAWLEY, No. 622, son of Doct. Jonathan, lived at Stepney, Monroe, Ct. He married Sarah Nichols and had a large family, but the record of their descendants is quite incomplete. He was a Revolutionary soldier and he and his wife were buried in the cemetery adjoining the Episcopal Church at Tashua, in Trumbull, Ct.

Tashua Burying Place, in the Town of Trumbull, Ct.

CAPT. ABEL HAWLEY, died March 1st, 1855, aged 91 years and 10 months. (622)

SARAH, wife of Capt. Abel Hawley, died Dec. 25th, 1855, aged 92 years, 6 months and 11 days. (622)

ELIJAH HAWLEY, Died Sept. 21, 1869, Aged 81. (5473)

In memory of

SALLY, wife of Elijah Hawley, Jr, who died Oct. 19, 1825, aged 30. (5473)

SARAH D, daughter of Sally and Elijah Hawley, Died Mar. 3, 1881, Æ . 64 yrs. 6 mo. (5504)

Note 52.—NANCY HAWLEY (NICHOLS), No. 636, was born in 1791, and married Burton J. Nichols, March 12, 1811. Her father, Ephraim, was the son of Dr. Jonathan Hawley, both prominent families, near "Cutler's Farm," now in the town of Monroe, Ct. The following paper, still preserved, shows the "setting out" the young lady received upon commencing house-keeping, a little over a year after she was married:

"A list of articles of property which I, the subscriber, have this day lent to my daughter, Nancy Nichols, wife of Burton J. Nichols, viz: One bureau, one chest, one cow, five sheep, eleven geese and eleven goslings, three beds, eight common chairs, eight Windsor chairs, one stand, one cherry table, one common table,

one large looking-glass, one set knives and forks, one large kettle, one porridge-pot, one tea-kettle, one dish-kettle, money for a brass kettle (10 dollars), six pewter plates, twelve earthen plates, one set of china, two sets of tea-cups, two pails, three candle-sticks, one shovel and tongs, one pair fire-dogs, six milk-pans, four earthen pots, two tea-pots, eighteen sheets, eight blankets, three coverlids, sixteen pillow-beers, nine towels, four diaper tablecloths, one large wheel, one double wheel and one reel, and one hive of bees. All which above articles of property I hereby declare that I have lent to the said Nancy Nichols during my pleasure, with the right of reclaiming any or all of them whenever I shall think proper to call for them.

"Witness my hand at Huntington this 7th day of May, 1812.

EPHRAIM HAWLEY.

"In presence of { ABIJAH HAWLEY,
BETSEY HAWLEY.

"I hereby acknowledge the foregoing instrument to contain a true list of the articles of property received by my wife, Nancy Nichols, of her father, Ephraim Hawley, on the 7th of May, 1812, upon the terms in said instrument specified.

BURTON J. NICHOLS."

Note 53.—COMFORT BURTON HAWLEY (*MIDDLEBROOK*), No. 690, daughter of Capt. Abel Hawley, married Doct. Elijah Middlebrook, of Long Hill, in Trumbull, Ct., in 1810. Doctor Middlebrook was a successful physician, and filled, for many years, offices in the County, State and National Medical societies and organizations. He was the editor of the noted "Middlebrook's New England Almanac," which he published more than fifty years, in which the astronomical calculations were made by himself. (*History of Stratford, 1247*).

POLLY MELISSA HAWLEY, No. 695, sister of the above, married, in 1820, Doct. Stephen Middlebrook, brother of Elijah, above, of Long Hill, in Trumbull, Ct., who was an esteemed physician, but early relinquished his practice and died at Long Hill, 18 Oct., 1850, aged 54 years. The widow, Polly Melissa, was living in Kendallville, Ia., in 1880, and furnished some interesting facts concerning her grandfather, Doct. Jonathan Hawley and his family. In one thing she differs from my record, and that is that he died on his 95th birthday instead of one hundred. She says: "I have always supposed it to be a fact beyond dispute, that he died on his 95th birthday. I remember the event perfectly well. It made an impression on my mind from the fact that for several years before his death he predicted that he should die on his birthday, and he looked for every one to be his last."

Note 53½.—DEA. DAVID HAWLEY, No. 777, son of Matthew Hawley, was born in 1758, and died in 1824, aged 66 years. He married Mary, daughter of Nathan Welles, of Stratford, Ct. She was in a regular line of descent from Gov. Thomas Welles, of Connecticut. Deacon David Hawley was a prominent man in the town of Huntington, Ct., a philanthropic and religious man and citizen. (For Welles family see Note 12.)

The following is found in the land records of the town of Huntington, Vol. I, p. 642:

"This may certify whom it may concern, that I, David Hawley, of Huntington, in the county of Fairfield, have determined to make free my two servants, namely, Philip Phillips, a negro man, and Peg, a negro woman, his wife, and my will and Pleasure is to Immanicate and make free said servants, and I do by these presents fully and freely Declare them both to be Free Persons, and never hereafter to be bond slaves, either to me or my heirs, or to any Person or Persons under me or my heirs. In Confirmation of the above, I have hereunto set my hand and seal.

"Dated, Huntington, December 17, 1792.

DAVID HAWLEY. [Seal.]

"Upon application made to us, the subscribers, by the above named Mr. David Hawley, of Huntington, for a certificate that he had made Free his Servants, namely, Philip Phillips, a negro man, and Peg, a negro woman, his wife; we, having Examined Said negroes as the Law Directs, do find them to be healthy and industrious, prudent and of good Moral Character and very Desirous to be made Free Persons,—Said Phillips is in the 44 year of his age and Peg is in the 43 year of her age; we therefore certify them both to be within the letter of the Law for Freedom. Dated at Huntington, December 17, A. D. 1792.

ELISHA MILLS, Justice Peace.

MORDICAI MILLS, } Selectmen."
ELIAS HAWLEY, }

Tombstone Inscription in Huntington Cemetery.

DEA. DAVID HAWLEY, who after a life of distinguished usefulness, died very suddenly Nov. 26, 1824, aged 66.

By his active exertions, his liberal gifts and still more liberal bequests he was the chief instrument in laying the foundation for the perpetual support of the Gospel Ministry in this place. Generations yet unborn will rise up and call him blessed.

"But O Lord, who am I, and what is my people, that we should be able to offer after this sort? for all things come of thee, and of thine own have we given thee, for we are all strangers before thee, and sojourners as were all our fathers; our days on the earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding."

O Daughter of Zion your sorrows restrain
Nor mourn that his spirit has quitted his clay:
Soon, soon shall we follow and meet him again
Bright robed as a seraph in mansions of day.

Note 54.—TIMOTHY HAWLEY, No. 864, son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, was born in Farmington, Ct., 1704, and resided in Farmington some years, perhaps until the latter part of his life, when he settled in Granby, Ct., where he died in 1785. His will was dated Nov. 9, 1781, and proved Aug. 4, 1788, and in it he mentions his wife Rachel, sons Timothy and Rufus, daughters Abigail and Deborah, and a grandson, Timothy Ruggles Hawley. His son Thomas signed the settlement of the estate in Granby, the others in Farmington.

He married into two good families, Thompson and Forward, but the immediate connection of these two persons with those families has not been obtained.

Note 55.—HANNAH HAWLEY (*ROOT*), No. 865, daughter of Captain Joseph Hawley, married, probably, 1st, Thomas Norton (or Morton), of Farmington, but earlier of Lebanon, Ct. He died 24 May, 1734, aged 29 years, and she married 2d, Thomas Root, and her granddaughter, Huldah, daughter of her son, Eleazer Root, married ICHABOD HAWLEY. She was first cousin, once removed, to her husband. (For the Root Family see Note 68.)

Note 56.—SAMUEL HAWLEY, No. 866, son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1709, settled in Northampton, an Ecclesiastical Society in the western part of the town of Farmington, now the town of Avon. But little information has been obtained concerning his descendants.

Samuel Hawley's will was dated 30 May, 1765, and probated 1st October, 1765, and distribution of the estate was ordered by the Court 7 June, 1768. On 23 March, 1769, John, the eldest son, was appointed by the Court guardian of Jesse, the youngest, whose age was eleven years.

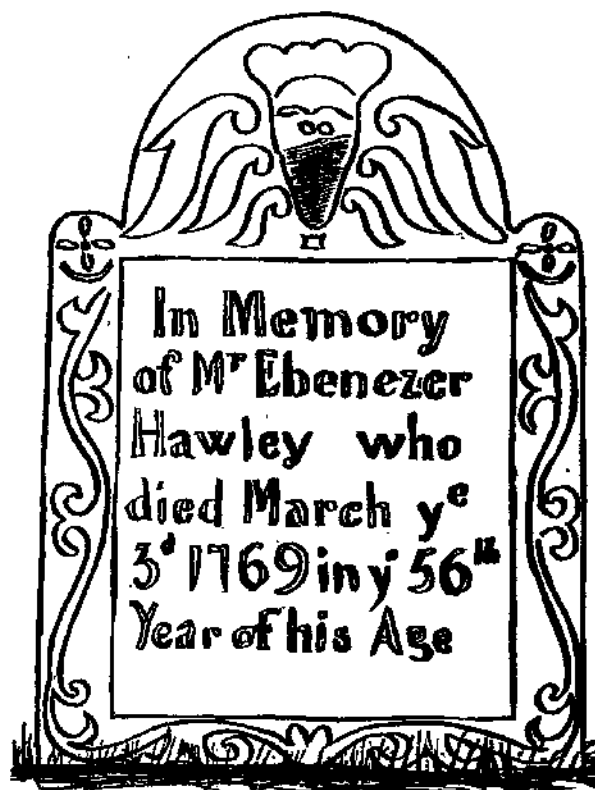
In this will Samuel Hawley gives to his wife "Elizabeth, my looms and all loom tackling, reeds, &c., and to my son Samuel my shoemaker's tools." He mentions his sons Elijah and Elisha and "my beloved little son Jesse Hawley." He mentions his daughter Elizabeth and his youngest daughters Rhoda and

Lydia; and appoints his "brother Ebenezer Hawley, of Farmington, and my son John" as executors of his will.

This abstract of this will has been obtained since the table-work in this book was prepared for the printer, and it is probable that the record there (page 60) of two wives for this Samuel is incorrect, yet this Elizabeth may have been a second wife of the same name as the first. Also the record there of Samuel, Junior, being dead, is incorrect, since the will says he was living and received his portion with the rest.

Note 57.—EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 868, son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, of Farmington, Ct., married 1st, Mary, daughter of Hawkins Hart, of Wallingford, Ct. She died at the age of 37 years. He married 2d, Keziah, daughter of Dea. James Smith. She died 2 Jan., 1802, at the age of 74 years. The name of this second wife is erroneously printed in the table work, page 61, "Hezekiah;" it should have been Keziah.

The accompanying illustrations are fac-similes of the grave-stones and inscriptions, at the graves of Ebenezer and Mary (Hart) Hawley. (For the inscriptions of all the grave-stones to Hawley names in Farmington, Ct., see Note 16.)



No. 868.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Hart Family.

1 HART, STEPHEN, Dea., of Cambridge Mass., in 1632, came from Braintree, Eng., was made freeman 14 May, 1634; removed to Hartford, Ct., and thence to (Tunxis) Farmington, Ct.; representative there in 1647 and most of the time following, to 1660. He was one of the founders of the Farmington church and one of its deacons.

- 2 I. JOHN. (6½+)
- 3 II. STEPHEN.
- 4 III. THOMAS, b. 1743. (9½+)
- 5 IV. SARAH; m. Thomas Porter, Nov. 20, 1644.
- 6 V. MARY, m. about 1657, John Lee; m. 2d, Jedediah Strong, Jan. 5, 1672.
- V. MEHITABLE; m. John Cole.

6½ 1. JOHN, (2—), son of Dea. Stephen Hart, married Sarah They resided in Farmington, Ct. Their children were:

- 7 I. SARAH, b. in 1653; burned to death.
- 8 II. JOHN, b. in 1655.
- 9 III. STEPHEN, b. in 1657; burned to death.

9½ III. CAPT. THOMAS, (4—), son of Dea. Stephen Hart, married Ruth, daughter of Anthony Hawkins, of Farmington, Ct., a farmer. He died Aug. 27, 1726, aged 82 years. His wife died Oct. 9, 1724, aged 75 years.

- 10 I. MARY; m. Samuel Newell.
- 11 II. MARGARET; m. Asabel Strong.
- 12 III. HAWKINS, b. in 1677. (16½+)
- 13 IV. THOMAS, b. March, 1680; m.
- 14 V. JOHN, b. April 12, 1682.
- 15 VI. HEZEKIAH, b. in 1684.
- 16 VII. JOSIAH, b. in 1686.

16½ III. HAWKINS, (12—), son of Capt. John Hart, married Sept. 7, 1701, Sarah Roys of Wallingford, Ct.

- 17 I. NATHANIEL, b. June 13, 1702; m. Martha Lee.
- 18 II. RUTH, b. Aug. 13, 1704; m. William Merriam.
- 19 III. CHILD, b. Sept. 16, 1706; died Sept. 22, 1706.
- 20 IV. HAWKINS, b. Mar. 1, 1708; m. Susan Merriam.
- 21 V. SARAH, b. May 21, 1710, m. Stephen Ives.
- 22 VI. ESTHER, b. Aug. 12, 1712; m. John Webb.
- 23 VII. THOMAS; b. Sept. 29, 1714; m. Hannah Coc.
- 24 VIII. ELIZABETH, b. in 1716; m. William Jeroms.
- 25 IX. MARY, b. June 21, 1719; m. EBENEZER HAWLEY, as at the head of this note. The figure of a heart on her grave-stone probably had reference to her maiden name, "Hart."



No. 868.

- 26 X. BENJAMIN, b. Jan. 28, 1722; m. Phebe Rich.
- 27 XI. SAMUEL, b. July 18, 1735; m. Abridget Fowler.

Note 58.—ENS. ABEL HAWLEY, No. 869, youngest son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1716. He married 1st Mary Gridley 1 July, 1741, by whom he had four children, (which should have been so designated in the table work of this book), viz: Elisha, Ruth, Josiah and Abel, Jr. She died in 1753, and he married 2d, in 1755, Abigail Root, the widow of Ebenezer Rice (or Roice). By her first husband she had five children, one of whom, a son by the name of Samuel, was the father of Abby Rice, afterwards Mrs. Humphrey, who lived in 1854 with Judge D. M. McMaster at Bath, Steuben Co., N. Y. The children of Abigail Rice by her first husband were: I. Hannah, b. Jan. 5, 1743, lived to old age; II. Huldah, b. Jan. 16, 1745, died May 10, 1746; III. Olive, or Oliver, b. March 1, 1747, m. and died shortly afterwards; IV. Samuel, b. Oct. 23, 1749, m. Feb. 15, 1776, died Aug. 13, 1834, the father of Mrs. Abby (Rice) Humphrey, who was my informant.

Ensign Abel Hawley removed to Meriden, Ct., but at what time has not been learned. He was there in March, 1771, when he with others signed money with which to purchase a burying-ground.

Note 59.—MARY HAWLEY (GOODWIN), No. 872, daughter of Joseph Hawley Jr., was born in 1730, and married Morgan Goodwin in 1773. They resided at West Hartford, Ct., but no account of their family has been obtained except the names of six children.

Note 60.—REV. RUFUS HAWLEY, No. 1015, son of Timothy Hawley of Granby, Ct., married Deborah Kent, daughter of Dudley Kent who married Ruth, daughter of the Rev. Benjamin Ruggles, pastor at Suffield, Ct. Samuel Ruggles was one of the first company of Missionaries sent to the Sandwich, now Hawaiian Islands, in October, 1819, and his sister Lucia, who married Thomas Holman, M. D., with her husband were members of the same company. These two persons were the son and daughter of Samuel Ruggles, the son of Capt. Joseph, who was the son of the Rev. Benjamin Ruggles; and hence the two Missionaries were first cousins, once removed, to Mrs. Deborah (Kent) Hawley.*

Rufus Hawley was graduated at Yale College in 1767, and settled as pastor in the parish of Northington, in the town of Farmington, but it is now the town of Avon, Ct., where he remained until his decease in 1826. The parish secured an assistant from 1820 to 1822, and again from 1824 to his decease. His pastorate, therefore, continued fifty-seven years, and he died in his eighty-fifth year.

"Mr. Hawley in preaching spoke from short notes, and made use of a conversational style. Professor Silliman, in his volume of travels, speaks of him as a practical teacher, not caring much for balanced nicety of phrase, but giving his flock wholesome food and sound doctrine in plain speech. His prayers had that detail of petition, that specific application both of public and private concerns, and that directness of allusion to the momentous political events of the day, and their apparent bearing upon his people, which was common amongst our ancestors, and especially among the first ministers who brought with them the fervor of the times, when they emigrated from England."†

An Unusual Case of Conscience.

The author met on the cars at Hartford, Ct., June 18, 1847, Rev. S. Bartlett of East Windsor, who on the way from Hartford to Windsor related to him an anecdote of Rev. Rufus Hawley, whose grandson Orestes Kent Hawley had married the narrator's niece Julia, daughter of Rev. John Bartlett, 2d successor of Rev. Rufus Hawley, and brother of said Rev. S. Bartlett.

It seems that some of the family of Rev. Rufus had emigrated to the West, and he wished to make them a visit. Taking his wife in his private carriage he started, having his trunk strapped on the rack behind. Having reached the then lonely sand plain covered with pines between Albany and Schenectady about dusk, and feeling somewhat insecure, he occasionally peered out between the curtains of the carriage-top to see if all was safe with the trunk. Once on looking he thought he discovered the trunk move but said nothing. Looking again it was gone. Quick as thought he threw the reins to his wife and leaped out and saw a robber dragging his trunk into the wood. Instantly raising his whip he exclaimed in a commanding tone: "Drop it, you scoundrel, or I'll fire." The frightened robber fled in marvelous haste, leaving the property, which the owner took and went on his journey. But the incident left an unpleasant impression on the good man's mind. He conversed with his wife on the subject, and finally, on his return home, brought the matter before the Consociation as a case of conscience. He was far from being at ease because he had implied to the gentleman robber that he had fire-arms, when in fact he had nothing but a loaded whip. The Consociation, however, did not think he had very much exceeded the bounds of propriety in view of the

short time he had to consider what course he should take or what language he should use, and passed the case as one on which action was quite unnecessary, and the Rev. Father was relieved of the burden on his conscience for having retained property by false pretence.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Kent Family.

- 1 KENT, JOHN, of Suffield, Mass., (son probably of John, says Savage, without giving a guess as to what John), married, 9 May, 1686, Abigail, daughter of William Dudley of Saybrook.
- 2 I. MARY, b. 26 Jan., 1687; died 9 Mar., 1687-8.
- 3 II. JOHN, b. 26 Jan., 1688; m.
- 4 III. ABIGAIL, b. 28 Sept., 1690; m.
- 5 IV. DEBORAH, b. 22 Aug., 1693; m.
- 6 V. DUDLEY, b. 23 Oct., 1695; m. (13½+)
- 7 VI. MARY, again, b. 29 Oct., 1697; d. 8 Feb., 1697-8.
- 8 VII. SAMUEL, b. 14 Dec., 1698; m. 3 times.
- 9 VIII. ABNER, b. 7 June, 1701.
- 10 IX. ELISHA, b. 9 July, 1704; grad. Y. C. 1729; was a clergyman, whose son Moses, Y. C., 1752, was father of Chancellor Kent, the Hon. James Kent, LL. D.
- 11 X. JOSEPH, b. 26 Feb., 1710; m.
- 12 XI. NOAH, b. 28 April, 1714; m.
- 13 XII. EXPERIENCE, b. 4 Mar., 1717; m.

13½ DUDLEY, (6—), son of John Kent, married Ruth, dau. of Rev. Benjamin Ruggles of Suffield, Ct., 30 Aug., 1723.

- 14 I. MARIA, b. 1 Jan., 1724-5.
- 15 II. PAUL, b. 13 Sept., 1727.
- 16 III. RUTH, b. 28 Dec., 1729.
- 17 IV. DUDLEY, b. 2 Oct., 1732.
- 18 V. OLIVER, b. 23 Nov., 1734.
- 19 VI. CATHERINE, b. 15 Nov., 1736.
- 20 VII. DEBORAH, b. 23 Apr., 1739; m. May, 1770, Rev. RUFUS HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 21 VIII. SIBYL, 11 June, 1741.
- 22 IX. LUCY, 11 June, 1743.
- 23 X. JOHN, 12 Feb., 1745-6.

Note 61.—ZERAH HAWLEY, M. D., No. 1221, son of Rev. Rufus Hawley, was born in Avon, Ct., about the year 1781, and died in 1856. He was graduated from Yale College in 1803, studied medicine and was a practicing physician in New Haven and at Avon, Ct.

Note 62.—REV. ZERAH KENT HAWLEY, No. 1258, son of Rufus F. Hawley, married as seen in this "Record." He was graduated at Yale College in 1833, studied at the New Haven Theological Seminary and at Cincinnati, O.; was licensed to preach in 1836, by the New Haven West Association in Connecticut. He was settled pastor in South Norwalk, Ct., from April, 1844, until May, 1848. He served some years as missionary from the Missionary Society of Ct., in Illinois, and became pastor of the First Congregational Church at Macomb, Ill., and was there in 1861.

Note 63.—REV. JAMES AUGUSTUS HAWLEY, No. 1261, was born in Farmington, Ct., June 1, 1813, and died in Vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 20, 1868. He was pastor of the Congregational Churches in Farmington, Ill., Ridgefield, Ct., Augusta, Ill., Jackson, Mich., and Ripton, Wis.; subsequently chaplain in the late war; Superintendent of Colored Schools for the district of Vicksburg, and afterwards commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau. (Genealogical Register, xxiv. 185.)

*See 150th Anniversary of the Decease of the Rev. Benjamin Ruggles at Suffield; also History of New Milford, Ct., 629.

†Contributions to the Ecclesiastical History of Connecticut.

Note 63½.—ELEAZER HAWLEY, No. 1893, son of Elisha Hawley, married Lavinia Fox, and in 1811, settled in that part of Winchester, Ct., called Canada; but sometime afterwards he removed to Winsted in the same town, where, says the Winchester History, "he lived and raised a family in a now-abandoned house at the top of the hill, above the Woodruff tannery, near the crossing of the old Country and North Main Street roads. He died April 1, 1839, aged 47, leaving, among other children, Romulus and George, none of whom remain in the town."

Eleazer Hawley in 1817, and his brother Norman C. Hawley in 1819, united with the Masonic Lodge in Newfield, in the town of Torrington, Ct. This was before Eleazer removed to Winsted, or his brother Norman C. went West.

Note 64.—LAURA HAWLEY (THURSTON), No. 1403, daughter of Earl P. Hawley, of Norfolk, Ct., where she was born Dec. 20, 1812. Her opportunities for education in childhood were limited to the common school of her native town; but afterwards she became a pupil in the Hartford Female Seminary, under the charge of John P. Brace, and pursued its complete course of study with much credit to herself.

"After leaving the Seminary, Miss Hawley was engaged some time as a teacher in New Milford, Ct., and afterwards in the city of Philadelphia. She was subsequently employed as an assistant in the institution where she was educated, at Hartford, until, by the recommendation of Mr. Brace, she was invited to take charge of a female school at New Albany, in Indiana, which she accepted and removed to her new home, where she continued her school with much success. She married Franklin Thurston, a merchant of New Albany, where she continued to reside until her decease, July 21, 1842.

"Mrs. Thurston was a talented writer. She contributed a number of poetical articles to the periodicals, over the signature of 'Viola,' some of which obtained an extensive circulation. They are of a high order of merit, and 'The Green Hills of My Father Land,' would alone entitle her to a place among the poets of New England. This song of exile has been justly said to form a fit counterpart to the beautiful and poetic 'Good Night' of the lamented Peters."* Also the following is of equal merit, and appropriate to the scattering of the Hawley family:

THE PATHS OF LIFE.†

Go forth! the world is very wide,
And many paths before ye lie;
Devious and dangerous, and untried;
Go forth with wary eye!
Go! with a heart by grief unbowed!
Go! ere a shadow or a cloud
Hath dimmed the laughing sky!
But, lest your wandering footsteps stray,
Choose ye the strait and narrow way.

Go forth! the world is very fair,
Through the dim distance as ye gaze
And mark, in long perspective, there,
The scenes of coming days.
Orbs of bright radiance gem the sky,
And fields of glorious beauty lie
Beneath their orient rays;
Yet, ere their altered light grows dim
Seek ye the star of Bethlehem.

Go forth! within your distant homes
There are fond hearts that mourn your stay;
There are sweet voices bid you come—
Go! ye must hence, away!
No more within the woodland bowers
Your hands may wreath the summer flowers,
No more your footsteps stray;
To hail the hearth, and grove, and glen,
Oh, when will ye return again!
Not when the summer leaves shall fade,
As now they fade from shrub and tree,

When autumn winds, through grove and glade,
Make mournful melody;
The long, bright, silent, autumn days,
The sunset, with its glorious blaze,
These shall return, but ye,
Though time may all beside restore,
Ye may come back to us no more.

Go! ye have dreamed a fairy dream,
Of cloudless skies and fadeless flowers,
Of days whose sunny lapse shall seem
A fête mid festal bowers!
But of the change, the fear, the strife,
The gathering clouds, the storms of life,
The blight of autumn showers,
Ye have no vision; these must be
Unveiled by stern reality.

Ye yet must wake, (for time and care
Have ever wandered side by side)
To find earth false, as well as fair.
And weary too, as wide.
Ye yet must wake, to find the glow
Hath faded from the things below,
The glory and the pride!
To bind the willow on the brow,
Wreathed with the laurel garland now.

But wherefore shall I break the spell
That makes the future seem so bright?
Why to the young glad spirit tell
Of withering and blight?
'Twere better, when the meteor dies,
A steadier, holier light shall rise,
Cheering the gloomy night:
A light when others fade away,
Still shining on to perfect day.

Go, then! and when no more are seen
The faces that ye now behold,
When years, long years, shall intervene,
Sadly and darkly told;
When time, with stealthy hand shall trace
His mystic lines on every face
Oh, may his touch unfold
The promise of that better part,
The unfading springtime of the heart.

Note 65.—REV. JOHN P. HAWLEY, No. 1449. Nothing has been learned of him except that he preached for a time in Connecticut and afterwards in Rhode Island.

Note 66.—DEA. EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 1501, was born at Scott's Swamp, in Farmington, Ct., Feb. 11, 1747, and died Feb. 22, 1827. He joined the Congregational Church of Farmington, with his wife, in 1770, but the date of his withdrawal from it is not given, the records only stating that he and his wife had "joined the Baptists," neither is it known what time he began to give attention to the mode of baptism. He was said to be very positive and persistent in whatever views he accepted. "He was a deeply pious man, and his conscience was of the Puritan stamp. He had faults but they were not sins. His family altar was based on principle, and he was truly honest in all his relations and dealings, and therefore was an honor to the office of a Deacon."*

When Dr. Noah Porter settled in Farmington in 1806, Dea. Hawley frequently visited him to argue the question of baptism, but finally abandoned the effort to convert him to his views. Persons still living, remember his public comment upon the Doctor: "Mr. Porter is a good man and has larnin', but he don't know much about baptism."

Dea. Hawley attended church at Redstone Hill, and was there elected to his office. In all church duties he was faithful, although sometimes at variance with his brethren because of his strong will, yet all believed him to be a godly man.

Mehitable Rich, his wife, was a woman of remarkable traits,

* Poets of Connecticut.

† An Address to a Class of Girls about leaving School, in Indiana.

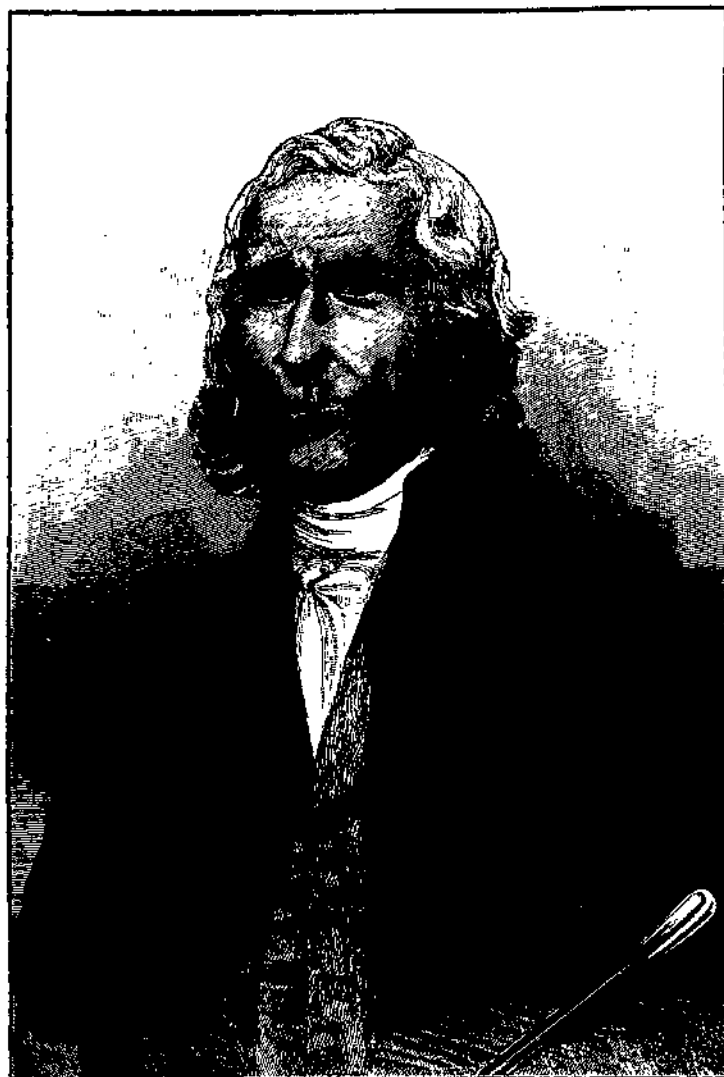
* MSS. of his grandson, Rev. Thomas Hawley, of Westfield, Mass.

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being endowed with superior natural gifts, sanctified by the Holy Ghost, and thereby accomplished much for the church. Her prayers and exhortations seemed at times inspired. The Rev. David Wright, in speaking of his recollections as her pastor, remarks :

"Our aged sister Hawley, who had been in darkness between four and five years, in the latter part of Feb., 1818, was blessed with a renewed manifestation of divine things, and had a new conversion. She never forsook the church nor the ordinances, and was punctual at covenant meetings, often confessing that

she was a very great sinner, and that Christ was a great Savior, but did not enjoy satisfactory evidence of her interest in Him. Her relief came while hearkening to the reading of Flavel on Keeping the Heart, when she was led to a fresh view of Christ as the Babe of Bethlehem, and thence she traced his life to the cross and to glory. Her hands were loosed at once; her heart was enlarged and filled with joy and confidence through faith. Every cloud was gone and every doubt had fled. A little more than a year after her revival, she left us and joined the church triumphant." (Sketches of Southington, Ct., 335.)



Amos Hawley

Signature, 1791.

WAS BORN AT FARMINGTON, CT., FEB. 14, 1755; REMOVED TO MOREAU, N. Y., FEB. 19, 1793; AND DIED AT MOREAU, N. Y., AUG. 19, 1825.

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Note 67.—AMOS HAWLEY, Esq., No. 1505, son of Ebenezer, was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1755. He married, in 1777, Achsah, daughter of Elisha and Sarah (Lewis) Strong. In 1793 he removed to Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., and purchased a farm on the right bank of the Hudson River, two miles below Fort Edward.

Items from Land Records of Saratoga Co., N. Y.

NORTH FARM.

Amos Hawley purchased, for £270, the northern half of lots 1 and 3, in the division made between Albert Vanderwater and Nicholas Fonda, lying and being in the County of Saratoga, being lot No. 9, in the twelfth allotment of the General Partition of the Patent of Raydorossoros, about 90 acres. Deed dated 24th July, 1795.

SOUTH FARM.

Amos Hawley bought, for consideration of \$1,500, 76 acres and a half, bounded east by the Hudson River, south by John Bixby, the west road acting as boundary to both portions, showing it was even then a highway. Deed dated 6 Nov., 1797.

Soon after this Amos Hawley gave a church lot on the south-east corner of the north farm, fronting the river, but ten or fifteen rods back from the shore, on which was erected a very fine church for that day.

The following is in the handwriting of my grandfather, Amos Hawley, in his scrap of a Family Register, kept on the back leaves of an old account book given to me by my father, Seth, and by me rebound in his old Bible :

"I moved my family from Farmington in Connecticut, Feb. 19, 1793, and arrived at Saratoga, near Fort Edward, York State, Feb. 23, 1793.

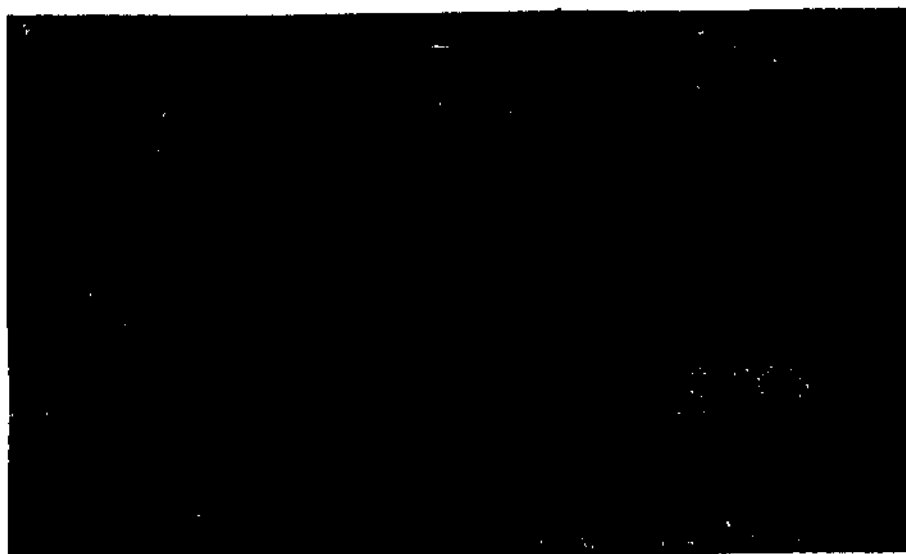
"My grandfather's name was Joseph Hawley, my grandmother's name was Elizabeth Wilcox,* came from Stratford to Farmington, where they brought up a large family, and in their old age lived with my father and died at his house, both of them."

June 30, 1844, my father, Seth, being in Buffalo, N. Y., went with me to church at the First Presbyterian Church, on his sixty-third birthday. He then told me he arrived in Moreau from Farmington, Ct., upon the very spot where his house now stands, the 23d February, 1793, aged twelve years, and lived with his father's folks in a hewed timber house, where his front yard now is. (See engraving of house in Note 75.)

Memorandum : My mother, Susan, died in the "old south house," in the south front room, just six months after my birth.

E. S. H., June 8, 1845.

* Wilcoxson.



AMOS HAWLEY'S HOME AT FARMINGTON, CONN.

Amos Hawley was a soldier of the Revolutionary War, but how long is not known. He was in General Wadsworth's Brigade, in Col. Fisher Gay's regiment, and in Captain Bidwell's company. The officers and privates of that company were as follows, according to the original list still preserved and in the hands of Julius Gay, A. M., of Farmington, Ct., who is a descendant of Col. Gay:

A LIST OF THE OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS BELONGING TO THE FIRST COMPANY
IN 15TH REGIMENT.

Capt. Isaac Bidwell,	Isaac Gridley,
Lieut. James Cowles,	Amos Hinman,
Ensign Sim ^a Strong,	AMOS HAWLEY,
Sergt. John Porter,	EBNZ^r HAWLEY,
Sergt. Elisha Scott,	Ebnz ^r Hubbard, Jr.,
Sergt. Joseph Lankton,	Elisha Horsford,
Drum Obd ^a Andrews,	Sim ^a Hamblin,
Drum. Theod ^r Bidwell,	ICRABOD HAWLEY,
Corpll. David Hart,	Ebnz ^r Lankton,
Corpll. Tho ^a Gould Olverd,	Thos. Lee, Jr.,
Corpll. Joseph Root,	James Lyman,
Corpll. Seth Wadsworth,	Riverias Lee,
Sergt. Ezk ^l Horsford,	Solomon Lankton,
Sergt. Ezk ^l Scott,	Nathan Miller,
Corpll. Joseph Lomis,	Nah ^l Morss,
Ebenezer Adams,	James Newell,
Asa Brownson,	Henry Norton,
Wise Barnes,	Theod ^r Newell,
John Barnes,	Dan ^l Newell,
James Bartlet,	Zadock Orvis,
James Brownson, Jr.,	Timy. Porter,
James Barnes,	Sam ^l Pitkin,
Amos Curtis,	Seth Porter,
Dan ^l Curtis,	Aaron Parsons,
John Cook,	Robert Padden,
John Case,	James Root,
Phineas Cowles,	Abel Russell,
Jesse Curtis,	Roswell Stevens,
Encas Cowles,	Jabez Smith,
Isaac Cowles,	Palmer Sweet,
Ezk ^l Cowles,	Stephen Sweet,
Jonath ^a Cowles,	Samuel Steadman, Jr.,
Levi Clark,	Appleton Woodruff,
Ebnz ^r Dickinson,	Eliphalet Wadsworth,
Stephen Dorchester,	Gad Wadsworth,
Abram Gridley,	Elisha Woodruff,
Elijah Goodrich,	Dan ^l Woodruff.
Judah Gridley,	

Amos Hawley was in the Revolutionary War a considerable time, for he was in Washington's retreat from Long Island, August 22, 1776, wintered at Peekskill the following winter, and was at the battle of Saratoga and surrender of General Burgoyne, October 17, 1777; and on that battlefield picked up a gun, which is now the property of Elias S. Hawley.

Tradition says: When Amos Hawley left his home as a soldier to go to Saratoga in the autumn of 1777, the company of which he was a member, or a considerable part of it, assembled at his house (the house represented in the above engraving), in order to march together on their journey. With them came

also their wives, sweethearts and friends, to see them start; and while much lamentation was being made about the separation and apprehensions of calamity and death, Achsah, Amos's wife, spoke with a cheerful exclamation:

"Amos, don't get shot in the back!"

This created some merriment in the whole company, and all joined in a cheerful good-bye.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Strong Family.

1 **STRONG,* ELDER JOHN**, was born in Taunton, Eng., in 1605, whence he removed to London and thence to Plymouth. Having strong Puritan sympathies, he sailed from Plymouth for the new world, March 20, 1630, in company with 140 persons, among them Revs. John Warham and John Maverick and Messrs. John Mason and Roger Clapp, in the ship *Mary and John* (Capt. Squib), and arrived at Nantasket, Mass., about twelve miles south of Boston, after a passage of more than seventy days, on Sunday, May 30, 1630. They settled first at Dorchester, Mass., and he removed to Hingham, Mass., thence to Taunton, Mass., and thence to Windsor, Conn.

In 1659 he removed to Northampton, Mass., where he was for forty years a leading man in the town and the church. He was a tanner by trade, and very prosperous in business.

His first wife's name is not known. She died on the passage or soon after landing. He married 2d, Abigail Forth, of Dorchester, Mass. They lived together forty-eight years, and she died the mother of sixteen children, July 6, 1688, aged 80 years. He died Nov. 28, 1676.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. in England, in 1626.
- 3 II. INFANT, died in Mass. in 1630, a few months old.
- By Second Wife.*
- 4 III. THOMAS, b. in 163—, d. Oct. 3, 1689.
- 5 IV. JEDIDIAH, b. May 7, 1637.
- 6 V. JOSIAH, b. about 1639, died young.
- 7 VI. RETURN, b. about 1641.
- 8 VII. EBENEZER, (Elder) b. in 1643. (19½+)
- 9 VIII. ABIGAIL, b. about 1645; m. Rev. Nathaniel Chauncey.
- 10 IX. ELIZABETH, b. in Windsor, Feb. 24, 1647.
- 11 X. EXPERIENCE, b. Aug. 4, 1650.
- 12 XI. SAMUEL, b. Aug. 5, 1652. } twins.
- 13 XII. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 5, 1652. }
- 14 XIII. MARY, b. Oct. 26, 1654.
- 15 XIV. SARAH, b. in 1656.
- 16 XV. HANNAH, b. May 30, 1659.
- 17 XVI. HESTER, b. June 7, 1661.
- 18 XVII. THANKFUL, b. July 25, 1663.
- 19 XVIII. JEREMIAH, b. Dec. 12, 1665.

* The Strong Genealogy.

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19½ VII. ELDER EBENEZER, (8—), son of Elder John Strong, married Oct. 14, 1668, Hannah Clapp of Dorchester, Mass. He was a tanner in Northampton, Mass. He died Feb. 11, 1729, aged 86 years.

- 20 I. HANNAH, b. Oct. 7, 1669; m. Ebenezer Pomeroy.
- 21 II. EBENEZER, b. Aug. 2, 1671.
- 22 III. NATHANIEL, (Lt.) b. Sept. 25, 1673.
- 23 IV. SARAH, b. Sept. 29, 1675; killed by Indians.
- 24 V. PRESERVED, b. Sept., 1679.
- 25 VI. SARAH, (again) b. Sept. 29, 1681.
- 26 VII. JONATHAN, b. May 1, 1683. (27½+)
- 27 VIII. NOAH, b. Oct. 18, 1684.

27½ VII. JONATHAN, (26), son of Elder Ebenezer Strong, married Nov. 21, 1704, Mehitable Stebbins. She died and he m. 2d, widow Mary Clapp. He was a farmer at Northampton, where he died Dec. 9, 1766, aged 83 years. She died Sept., 1763, aged 76 years.

- 28 I. MEHITABLE, b. Aug. 19, 1706; m. Samuel Sheldon.
- 29 II. NOAH, b. and d. Feb. 23, 1708.
- 30 III. JONATHAN, (Sergt.) b. Dec. 15, 1708.
- 31 IV. CALEB, (Lt.) b. Mar. 27, 1710; m. and had a son Caleb, who was Governor of Massachusetts in 1800, U. S. Senator in 1788-9, and in 1794-1800.
- 32 V. ICHABOD, b. Oct. 17, 1711.
- 33 VI. ELIAS, b. Feb. 21, 1713; d. May 30, 1765; unm.
- 34 VII. EXPERIENCE, b. Apr. 10, 1714.
- 35 VIII. THOMAS, (Rev.) b. in 1715.
- 36 IX. JOSEPH, b. Oct. 31, 1717.
- 37 X. ELISHA, (Lt.) b. Dec. 22, 1718. (44½+)
- 38 XI. LOIS, b. Mar. 13, 1720; d. June 3, 1720.
- 39 XII. LOIS, b. April 16, 1721; m. Seth Strong.
- 40 XIII. LUCIA, b. Sept. 8, 1722, m. Isaac Parsons.
- 41 XIV. SARAH, b. and d. in 1726.
- 42 XV. SARAH, about 1727; m. Caleb Wright.
- 43 XVI. HANNAH, b. about 1729; m. Capt. John Lyman.
- 44 XVII. CHILD, died.

44½ X. LT. ELISHA, (37—), son of Jonathan Strong, married Dec. 2, 1726, Sarah Lewis. (See Lewis Family in this note.) He was a farmer at Northampton, but later in life he removed to Farmington, Ct., where he died Feb. 8, 1794, aged 75 years. She died in 1813, aged 86 years.

- 45 I. SARAH, b. Jan. 22, (O. S. or Feb. 2, N. S.,) 1750; d. unm. Aug. 2, 1813, at Moreau, N. Y.
- 46 II. MARY, b. Aug. 1, 1751, m. Seth Wadsworth.
- 47 III. ELISHA, b. June 9, 1753; d. Jan. 25, 1754.
- 48 IV. ACHSAH, b. Dec. 29, 1754; m. AMOS HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 49 V. ABI, b. Sept. 27, 1756; m. Erastus Pixley.
- 50 VI. ELISHA, b. Jan. 17, 1759; d. Mar. 9, 1760.
- 51 VII. NAOMI, b. Nov. 26, 1760; d. Feb. 16, 1773.
- 52 VIII. ELIJAH, (Hon.), b. Nov. 6, 1762.
- 53 IX. WILLIAM LEWIS, b. Nov. 6, 1764.
- 54 X. MABEL, b. May 18, 1767.
- 55 XI. ELIZABETH, b. July 11, 1770; m. Levi Hooker.
- 56 XII. ASAH, b. Nov. 10, 1772; d. Aug. 7, 1825.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Lewis Family.

1 LEWIS, WILLIAM, of Cambridge, Mass., 1632, who came in the *Lion* with Wadsworth, Talcott, Goodwin, Olmstead and others, and arrived at Boston, 16 September, 1632; admitted freeman 6 Nov. following; removed 1636, to Hartford, Ct., where he was an original proprietor, selectman in 1641; removed after 1659 to Hadley, for which he was representative in 1662, and for Northampton, Mass., in 1664. His wife, Felix, died 17 April, 1671, at Hadley, and he finally removed after 1675 to Farmington, and there died in 1683 at great age.

2 I. WILLIAM, (Capt.), b. in England, only son. (2½+)

2½ CAPT. WILLIAM, JR., (2—), son of William Lewis, Sen., married, in 1644 (in accordance with a contract between

his father and Mary Whitehead of Windsor, wife of Richard and mother probably of) 1st wife, Mary Hopkins, probably daughter of William Hopkins, Esq., a few years earlier of Stratford, Ct. He married 2d, 22 Dec., 1671, at Boston, Mass., Mary, daughter of the celebrated Ezekiel Cheever.

- 3 I. MARY, b. 6 May, 1645; m. Benjamin Judd.
- 4 II. PHILIP; bapt. 13 Dec., 1646, of Farmington, Hartford, and Fairfield; freeman in 1669.
- 5 III. SAMUEL, b. 18 Aug., 1648.
- 6 IV. SARAH; m. Samuel Boltwood of Hadley.
- 7 V. HANNAH; m. 1st Samuel Crowe of Hadley; had 2 ch. She m. 2d, Daniel Marsh in 1676.
- 8 VI. WILLIAM, bapt. 15 Mar., 1657.
- 9 VII. FELIX, b. 12 Dec., 1658; m. Thomas Selden of Hadley.
- 10 VIII. EBENEZER; settled in Wallingford, Ct.
- 11 IX. JOHN, b. in 1665; died aged 19 years.
- 12 X. JAMES, b. in 1667; lived at Jamaica, L. I.
By Second Wife.
- 13 XI. ELIZABETH, b. in 1672; died young.
- 14 XII. EZEKIEL, b. Nov. 1674; graduate of H. C., 1694.
- 15 XIII. NATHANIEL, b. 1 Oct., 1676.
- 16 XIV. ABIGAIL, b. in 1678; m. 10 Dec., 1696, Wm., son of John and Sarah (Stanley) Wadsworth, and died in 1707.
- 17 XV. JOSEPH, bapt. 14 Mar., 1680.
- 18 XVI. DANIEL, bapt. 16 July, 1681 or 2. (18½+)

18½ XVI. DANIEL, (18—), son of Capt. William Lewis, married, 1 May, 1718, Mary, daughter of Asahel Strong of Farmington, Ct.

- 19 I. ELIZABETH, b. 23 May, 1719.
- 20 II. DANIEL, b. 24 Sept., 1721.
- 21 III. ETHAN, b. 27 July, 1724.
- 22 IV. SARAH, b. 2 Dec., 1726; m. 25 Oct., 1748, Lt. Elisha Strong of Northampton, Mass. Their daughter Achsah Strong m. AMOS HAWLEY, (1505).
- 23 V. MARY, b. 25 Jan., 1728-9.
- 24 VI. ABIGAIL, b. 8 June, 1731.
- 25 VII. SETH, b. 14 Nov., 1733; died in 1750.
- 26 VIII. PHEBE, b. 14 Dec., 1735.
- 27 IX. WILLIAM, b. about 1738; died in 1749.

Note 67½.—ICHABOD HAWLEY, No. 1506, son of Ebenezer Hawley, was born, lived and died in Farmington, Ct. He was a farmer, and married Huldah, daughter of Eleazer Root. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War with his two brothers. (See list of soldiers in Note 67. For Root Family, see Note 68.)

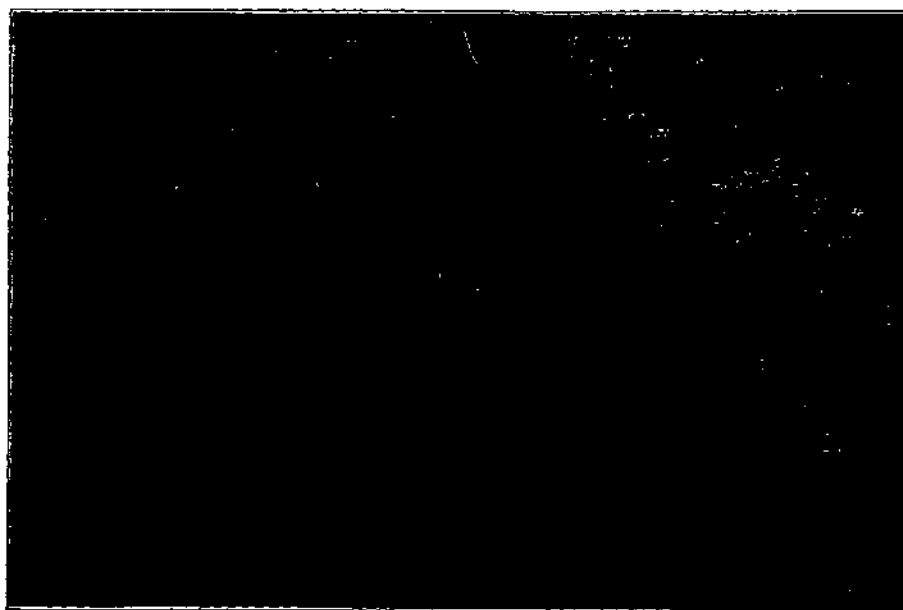
Note 68.—ASA HAWLEY, No. 1520, son of Dea. Ebenezer Hawley, Jr. (Note 66), married, in 1802, Diadama, daughter of Capt. Hezekiah Root of Southington, Ct. They resided in Farmington, Ct., where he died 23 April, 1858, aged 82 years; and she died 13 July, 1876, aged 95 years and 8 months. They were the parents of the Rev. David Hawley, City Missionary in Hartford, Ct. (Note 70), and grandparents of Gen'l Joseph R. Hawley, of Hartford Ct. (Note 72.)

The following is taken from the *Press* of Bristol, Ct., published soon after the death of Mrs. Hawley:

"Mrs. Diadama (Root) Hawley was born in the year 1780, near what is now known as the Bradley farms, on the mountain east of Plainville. At the age of seventeen she united with the Congregational Church in Southington. Becoming acquainted with Mr. Asa Hawley, who was then the country schoolmaster at the old red schoolhouse on the Great Plains, they were married in 1802; and she transferred her church connection to the First Church at Farmington, thus becoming a listener to the Rev. Mr. Washburne's preaching for six years previous to the ordination and settlement of the venerable Dr. Porter, now

nearly seventy years ago; and their daughter Esther, wife of the late Dea. George Hart, was the first child baptized by the reverend doctor. Her husband, Asa Hawley, died eighteen years ago at the good old age of eighty-two years. They had seven children, all of whom lived to grow up to be an honor to their parents, to their country, and to themselves, to wit: the Rev. Francis Hawley of Westfield, Mass., the father of General Hawley, president of the Centennial commission, who of late has done himself so much credit in the position he has taken upon the Sunday question; Naomi, wife of the late Roger

Newell, the parents of our esteemed townsman and attorney, Samuel P. Newell; Esther, wife of the late Deacon George Hart of this place, who for so many years were pioneers in what was then—nearly fifty years ago—a wilderness, Chautauqua county, N. Y.; Rev. David Hawley, known far and wide as the late lamented city missionary of Hartford; the late Doct. Roswell Hawley, our esteemed fellow citizen; Martha, wife of the late Charles Richards, and mother of Mrs. Martha Sparks of Milford; Ara Hawley, the present occupant of the old homestead, which has been in possession of the family now for five generations.”



ARA HAWLEY'S HOUSE AT FARMINGTON, CT., NOW STANDING ON THE OLD HOMESTEAD OF CAPT. JOSEPH HAWLEY.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Root Family.

ROOTE, JOHN, with wife Ann, or Mary, Russell, were residents of Badby, Northamptonshire, England, where, according to the author of the "Roote Families," the family consisted of the parents, and four children as follows:

- 1 I. MAY, bapt. at Badby, Dec. 21, 1600.
- 2 II. SUSANNAH, bapt. at Badby, Oct. 18, 1603.
- 3 III. THOMAS, b. 16 Jan. 1605. (4½+).
- 4 IV. JOHN, b. 26 Feb. 1608.
- 4½ III. THOMAS, (3—), son of John Roote, of England, came to America about 1637, and settled in Hartford, Ct. He and his brother John probably came together. Of Thomas's wife nothing is known. He removed to Northampton, Mass., 9 May, 1654, with his seven children.
- 5 I. JOSEPH, b. about 1640. (11½+).
- 6 II. THOMAS, b. about 1644; m. 3 July, 1666.
- 7 III. JOHN, b. 10 Jan., 1646; m., and died 19 Sept. 1677.
- 8 IV. JONATHAN, b.; m.; died 25 Dec., 1741.
- 9 V. HEZEKIAH, b.; m.; died 29 Sept., 1690.
- 10 VI. JACOB, b.; m.; died 9 Aug., 1731.
- 11 VII. SARAH, b.; m.
- 11½ I. JOSEPH, (5—), son of Thomas, removed with his father to Northampton, Mass.; married 1st, 30 Dec., 1660, Hannah, dau. of Edmund Haynes, of Springfield, Mass. She died 28 Jan., 1691. He m. 2d, Mary, dau. of William Holton, and widow of David Burt.
- 12 I. HANNAH, b. 9 July, 1662; m. John Hutchinson.
- 13 II. JOSEPH, b. 15 Jan., 1664; died 23 Oct., 1690.
- 14 III. THOMAS, b. 13 April, 1667; died in 1726. (19½+)
- 15 IV. JOHN, b. 11 Sept., 1669; died in 1710. (36½+)
- 16 V. SARAH, b. 4 Mar., 1671; died in infancy.
- 17 VI. SARAH, b. 4 Mar., 1672; m. Samuel Hutchinson.
- 18 VII. HOPE, b. 25 Sept., 1675; died 10 July, 1750.
- 19 VIII. HEZEKIAH, b. 1 Jan., 1677; died in 1766.
- 19½ III. THOMAS, (14—), son of Joseph Roote, married Sarah Clark. They removed from Northampton, Mass., to Lebanon, Ct., where he died in 1726.
- 20 I. SARAH, b. in 1692.
- 21 II. MARTHA, b. 12 Oct., 1693; died young.
- 22 III. THOMAS, b. 13 Sept., 1696; died young.
- 23 IV. HANNAH, b. 12 May, 1699.
- 24 V. MAY, b. 14 Feb., 1701.
- 25 VI. THOMAS, b. 13 Dec., 1705. (27½+)
- 26 VII. MARTHA, b. 11 Feb., 1708.
- 27 VIII. EXPERIENCE, b. 10 Feb., 1711.
- 27½ VI. THOMAS, JR., (25—), son of Thomas Roote of Lebanon, Ct., married 1st.....; 2d, 28 Dec., 1732, Hannah, widow of Thomas Morton (or Norton) and removed from Lebanon to Farmington, Ct. He died 24 May, 1734, aged 29 years. Mrs. Hannah Root died in 1769.
- By First Wife.*
- 28 I. THOMAS.
- 29 II. ELEAZER, b. 28 Jan., 1730. (32½+)
- 30 III. HANNAH, b. 18 July, 1731.
- By Second Wife.*
- 31 IV. RUTH, b. about 1733; died in 1750.
- 32 V. SARAH, b. in 1734.
- 32½ II. ELEAZER, (28—), son of Thomas Root, Jr., of Farmington, Ct., married 30 April, 1750, Rhoda, dau. of Robert Porter.
- 33 I. JAMES, b. 19 Nov., 1750; m. Mercy Steadman.
- 34 II. HULDAH, b. 26 Mar., 1754; died 13 Oct., 1757.
- 35 III. SAMUEL, b. 7 July, 1759; m. Dina Woodruff.
- 36 IV. HULDAH, b. 17 June, 1763; m. **ICHABOD HAWLEY**, (No. 1506).
- 36½ IV. JOHN, (15—), son of Joseph Root of Northampton, Mass., married Mary, daughter of John Woodruff of Farmington, and settled in Farmington, Ct., about 1692. He was by trade a weaver.
- 37 I. JOHN, b. 9 Sept., 1690. (42½+)
- 38 II. JOSEPH, b. 17 Mar., 1693.
- 39 III. SAMUEL, b. 15 Aug., 1696. (63½+)
- 40 IV. MARY, b. 23 Mar., 1699; m. John Pratt.
- 41 V. THANKFUL, b. 16 Sept., 1702; m. John Norton.
- 42 VI. HEZEKIAH, b. 18 Aug., 1705; died young.

42½ JOHN, JR., (37—), son of John Root, of Farmington, Ct., married Martha (Orvis) Hunn, widow of Nathaniel Hunn. They settled in Southington, Ct., that part which is now Plainville.

- 43 I. HEZEKIAH, b. 16 Nov., 1715.
- 44 II. JOHN, b. 11 Oct., 1718. (48½+)
- 45 III. MARTHA, b. 4 May, 1721.
- 46 IV. JOSIAH, b. 25 Aug., 1724; m. Keziah, dau. of Dea. James Smith. He died and his widow m. 2d, **EBENEZER HAWLEY**, of Farmington, as his second wife.

46½ II. JOHN, 3d, (44—), son of John Root, Jr., married 1st, Eleanor.....; 2d, Silence Orvis. They lived at Plainville, Ct.

- 47 I. HEZEKIAH, b. 14 April, 1747. (55½+)
- 48 II. ROSANNA, b. in 1748.
- 49 III. SIMEON, b. 3 May, 1750.
- 50 IV. SALMON, b. 30 July, 1752.
- 51 V. ELIJAH, b. 27 Oct., 1754.
- 52 VI. SAMUEL, b. 1 April, 1757.
- 53 VII. JOEL, b. 30 Mar., 1759; Revolutionary Soldier.
- 54 VIII. MARY, b. 10 April, 1761.
- 55 IX. ELIZABETH, b. 10 Feb., 1764.

55½ I. HEZEKIAH, (47—), son of John Root, 3d, of Plainville, Ct., married 1st, 9 Mar., 1769, Rossanna Bronson. She died and he m. 2d, 2 Nov., 1787, Mary (Barnes) widow of Benjamin Andrews. They lived at Plainville, Ct.

By First Wife.

- 56 I. SIMON, b. 6 Dec., 1769.
- 57 II. JOHN, b. 26 Oct., 1771; m. **ESTHER HAWLEY**, (No. 1518), sister of Asa Hawley.
- 58 III. JARVIS, b. 6 Sept., 1773.
- 59 IV. ARTEMAS, b. 2 July, 1775.
- 60 V. URSULA, b. 25 June, 1777; m. Capt. Adna Crampton.
- 61 VI. DIADAMA, b. 12 Nov., 1780; m. 13 Jan., 1802, **ASA HAWLEY**, as at the head of this note.
- 62 VII. MARTHA, b. 22 Jan., 1783; m. Calvin Lewis.
- 63 VIII. ELIAS, b. 4 Feb., 1785.

63½ III. SAMUEL, (39—), son of John Root, of Northampton, Mass., settled in Southington, Ct., and married Abigail Cowles, and was a weaver by trade.

- 64 I. ABIGAIL, b. 29 Aug., 1721; m. 1st, Ebenezer Rice, of Meriden. He died, and she m. 2d, **ENS. ABEL HAWLEY**, (No. 869), of Farmington, Ct. They removed to Meriden, Ct., where he died. She died in Marcellus, N. Y.
- 65 II. SAMUEL, b. 3 Jan., 1724.
- 66 III. HULDAH, b. 10 April, 1726.
- 67 IV. PATIENCE, bapt. 5 April, 1729.

Note 69.—REV. FRANCIS HAWLEY, No. 1548, son of Asa Hawley, of Farmington, Ct., was married twice as in the RECORD, his second wife being a widow Merrill. The following notice of him appeared in the *Hartford Courant* the day after his decease:

"The Rev. Francis Hawley of Westfield, Mass., died in Hartford, Jan. 2, 1884. He was born in Farmington, Ct., upon the farm where his ancestors had lived for many generations. His youth was of the New England kind—a Christian home, hard work and attendance a part of the year at the district school. At the age of twenty-one he went southward to seek his fortune. He married in North Carolina, Mary McLeod, a lady whose name discloses her Highland Scotch descent. After a few years of mercantile life in South Carolina, he became an agent of the Bible and Tract Societies in North Carolina, and soon entered the Baptist ministry. His dislike of slavery became so strong that in 1837 he returned to Connecticut with his wife and three children, and remained in the State until 1842, preaching in Bristol, Colebrook and Wallingford, and for a time devoting himself entirely to lecturing against slavery. After residing for a short time in

Hartford, Ct., he removed, in 1842, to Cazenovia, in Madison Co., N. Y., giving to his children the benefits of the seminary at that place, and for himself securing the strong anti-slavery sentiment of that region. He was for several years the pastor of an independent, anti-slavery Congregational Church, retaining his opinions on baptism, but objecting to 'close communion.' He was a genuine anti-slavery man, yet, while he would not join a church apologizing for slavery, he thought the Garrisonian abolitionists greatly in error in their violent assaults upon the churches, and equally wrong in refusing to vote for or support the constitution of the nation.

"He was one of a few thousand who organized the original Liberty party, and voted for Birney in 1840, and he gave his hearty allegiance to the Free-soilers in 1848, and the Republicans in 1855. For a time he was the pastor of the church in Peterboro, Madison County, N. Y., which the Hon. Gerrit Smith chiefly supported, maintaining his orthodoxy vigorously, while Mr. Smith diverged considerably, yet they were very warm personal friends. Understanding the spirit and institutions of the South, he supported the war for the Union with all his efforts and energies, and when it had victoriously ended he devoted himself largely to the temperance cause which had always engrossed much of his heart.

"In 1869 his wife died. In 1871 he married again an estimable lady, Mrs. Lydia Merrill, an acquaintance of his boyhood days, and removed to Westfield, Mass., where he lived happily and quietly, preaching occasionally as opportunity offered and strength allowed.

"Two children survive him, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Hartford, and Mrs. Mary A. Pettibone of Vernon Centre, Oneida County, N. Y."

Note 70.—REV. DAVID HAWLEY, No. 1551, son of Asa Hawley of Farmington, Ct., was born in 1809, married Adeline Rich of Bristol, Ct., and was a farmer until forty-two years of age, when he was sought out and employed by the Young Men's City Missionary Society of Hartford, Ct. "He had been bred a farmer, with only the educational advantages of the district school, in its winter sessions. He had for a time driven a team between a Bristol clock factory and Hartford. His experience in public speaking and in evangelistic labors, up to the time of engaging in city work, were limited to the part he had taken in neighborhood prayer-meetings and in going from house to house in the country in times of religious revival.

"It was in October, 1851, that Mr. Hawley began his work in Hartford, and he quickly made himself acquainted with his new field and its necessities, and as quickly planned and acted in behalf of those whom he found in want. He soon organized three Sunday Schools, and a great amount of other work in behalf of the poorer classes was organized. Before long Mr. Hawley's work was felt everywhere in Hartford. Churches of all denominations made new efforts in the line of his successful labors. Christian activities were no longer limited to one street, but mission schools and preaching stations dotted the city borders. Those who did not seek the churches were sought by the churches, and Hartford became recognized as in advance of other cities in its efforts at home evangelization. Mr. Hawley during several years was again and again invited to other important fields to do a similar work to that which he had inaugurated in Hartford, but he declined them all and kept on his even course until he had trained a generation of skilled workers in mission school service, and had been largely instrumental in bringing an entire change in the policy and modes of work in the Hartford churches as to the poor and non-church-going classes of the city. All this was prior to the time when Mr. Hawley gave himself so largely to that personal ministry to the physical necessities of the poor of Hartford, in which he was very widely known and loved during the last ten years of his life, and by which he is chiefly remembered. An illustration or two of this work is here given.

"Brightness was a marked quality of Mr. Hawley's mind. There was a sententious pithiness in his sayings, with an accompanying humor, which is almost inseparable from true tenderness of feeling. This made more effective the striking contrasts of light and shade by which he brought into relief the pictures of his mission work, when presenting his always notable annual reports to the public. Many remember his mention of the poor garret home where he found dinner cooking over an old stove propped up with a brick and with no door, the scanty fire being made of the legs of the last chair from the dreary room. 'I lifted the pot cover,' he said, 'and there I saw a bare bone that had been cooked over and over again; and above it two small potatoes and an onion were chasing one another around looking for meat.'

"'One hundred tons of coal given out during the year,' he said, in making another report. 'Just think how many little fires have been made with that; how many little feet and hands have been warmed by it; how many scanty meals it has cooked. You can't imagine it, but I can.'

"Describing one of the pitiless funerals, he said in his peculiar phrase, 'As I found myself minister, undertaker and funeral procession, I didn't at first know what position I ought to take in the line; but as I had all the mourners with me, for the widow was in my wagon, I concluded it was right to follow the hearse.'

"The demand for ministration to the physical necessities of the poor grew with the growth of the city, and so David Hawley, 'a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost,' was appointed 'over the business.' When he left Hartford for Syracuse, after ten years of labor, he reported that in all that period, he had received some 20,000 calls for charity, and made 30,500 missionary visits. After he returned to Hartford, he reported for a single year 25,000 calls on him for aid, and 2,500 visits made by him.

"To the last he was faithful to the line of his mission, a man greatly approved and sustained and honored by the City of Hartford. His latest strength was spent for others, and he was glad to have it so."—*Extracts from the funeral sermon by the Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull; Hartford "Courant," March 13, 1876.*

Note 71.—ROSWELL HAWLEY, M. D., No. 1552, son of Asa Hawley, and brother of the Rev. Francis and the Rev. David Hawley, was born in Farmington, Ct., and married Mary Crane of Hartford, in 1842. In 1851 he was residing at New Britain, and was appointed as a committee to inform Rev. Horace Winslow of his call to become the pastor of the Congregational Church of that place. He had also been in the list of Superintendents in the Sunday-school of that church for many years.

In 1855 he was elected Superintendent of the Connecticut State Reform School at Meriden, Ct. He removed from New Britain to West Meriden, where he was living in 1858, as a practicing physician.

Note 72.—GEN. JOSEPH ROSWELL HAWLEY, LL. D., No. 1555, son of the Rev. Francis Hawley, was born in Stewartsville, Richmond County, N. C., in 1826, and came to Connecticut with his parents in 1837. He was fitted for college at the Cazenovia Seminary, Madison Co., N. Y., and was graduated at Hamilton College, N. Y., in 1847, and of which he was made a Trustee in 1875. He entered the bar at Hartford, Ct., in 1850, and devoted himself to his profession until 1857, when he became an editor of the *Hartford Evening Press*, which was afterwards consolidated with the *Hartford Courant*, of which he is still editor.

When the war broke out he was the first citizen of Connecticut to offer his service to the government, and was made first a Lieutenant and then a Captain of Connecticut troops on April 15, 1861. He went to the war, and remained at the front until its end. When he was mustered out of the service in January, 1866, he held the rank of Brigadier-General, and the brevet rank of Major-General. He was a good soldier, brave and

conscientious, with the alertness and enthusiasm which have always characterized him. He was at the battle of Bull Run, and in September, 1861, was made Lieutenant-Colonel of the Seventh Connecticut Infantry, the regiment which was commanded by General Terry, the first command of that State that volunteered. When General Terry was promoted to be Brigadier-General in 1862, Lieutenant-Colonel Hawley was made Colonel, and was placed in command of the regiment. When his old chief was given a division, Colonel Hawley became a Brigadier-General, and commanded the second Brigade of the Division. Subsequently he was General Terry's Chief of Staff. He was at the capture of Fort Fisher, for which achievement General Terry was made Major-General of Volunteers and Brigadier-General of the regular army, and received the thanks of Congress. In September, 1865, General Hawley received the brevet rank which he had when he quitted the service.

General Hawley was made Governor of the State of Connecticut three months after he was mustered out of the military service, and his term of office (1866-7) was served under great popular favor and honor, and his administration gave him a national reputation, and he was made Chairman of the Republican Convention held at Chicago in 1868, when General Grant was first nominated for the Presidency.

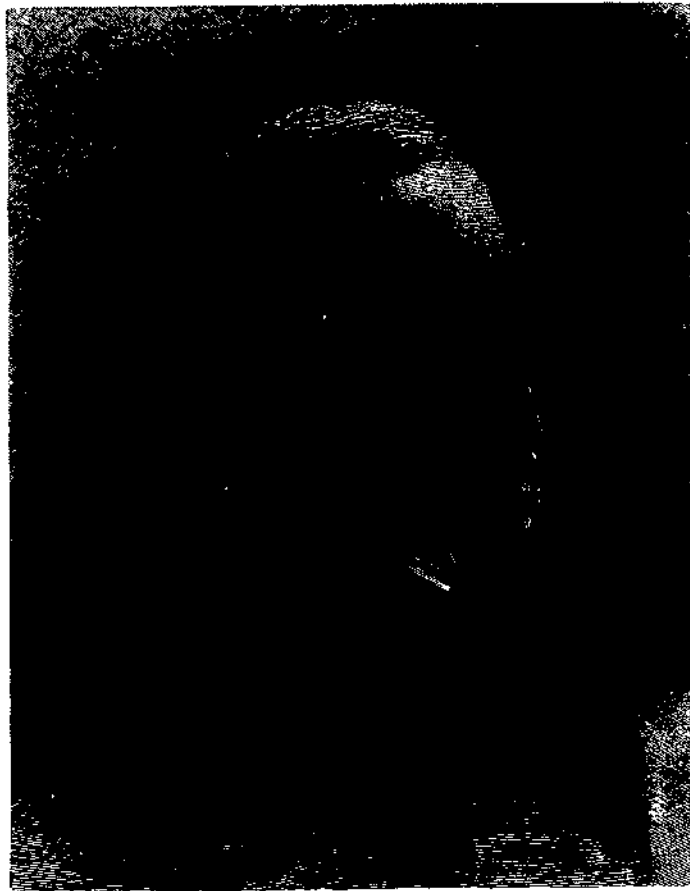
In 1873 he was elected to the House of Representatives in Congress, and served four years, and was then out of Congress one term, and returned to the House in 1879. While serving this term he was elected in January, 1881, by the Connecticut Legislature, to the Senate of the United States for six years, and before that term had expired, he was re-elected to the same honorable position for another term.

"Mr. Hawley's administration as Governor gave him a national reputation, and he was made Chairman of the Republican Convention which was held at Chicago in 1868, when General Grant was first nominated for the Presidency. In the Convention of 1872, he was Secretary of the Committee on Resolutions and helped to make the sound money platform, which, notwithstanding a slight digression toward inflation after the panic of 1873, has even since been the tenet of the majority of the Republican party. In this year he was first elected to Congress, and served from 1873 to 1877. He was out of Congress during one term, and returned to the House in 1879. It was while he was serving as a member of the House of Representatives, in 1876, that he was President of the Centennial Commission. He attended to the duties of this office in the enthusiasm with which he enters upon all work in which he feels an interest.

"In the Senate Mr. Hawley has made a larger figure than in the House. Although he has taken advanced ground on many questions, he has been always a very strict party man. Once in the House he described himself as 'a Republican of the blackest dye, who believes in making the Federal law respected everywhere, at all times, and at all hazards.' He was always that, but on questions on which his party has divided, he has taken sides with the section of the country from which he came.

"The measure with which he has been principally identified since he has been a Senator, is the civil service reform law. The bill came from a Civil Service Reform Association, and was introduced into the Senate by Mr. Pendleton. The committee, however, to which it was referred, and which adopted and reported it, was Republican. Senator Hawley was the member of the committee who was selected to manage it on the floor, and this he did with all the skill and enthusiasm of which he is possessed, and the law went through the Senate substantially in the form in which it came from the committee, owing to Mr. Hawley's zealous care and watchfulness.

"In his social and domestic life Mr. Hawley is a plain man with a hearty manner. His first wife, who died a few years ago, was a Miss Foote, a woman of very high character and of considerable distinction. During the war she went to the front and served in the hospital. She had some intellectual interests which brought to her home a society that was distinguished rather than fashionable. Not long ago Mr. Hawley married a second time, and again he chose for his wife a woman who had done active benevolent work." (*Harper's Weekly* for 1888, p. 302.)



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GENERAL JOSEPH R. HAWLEY.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

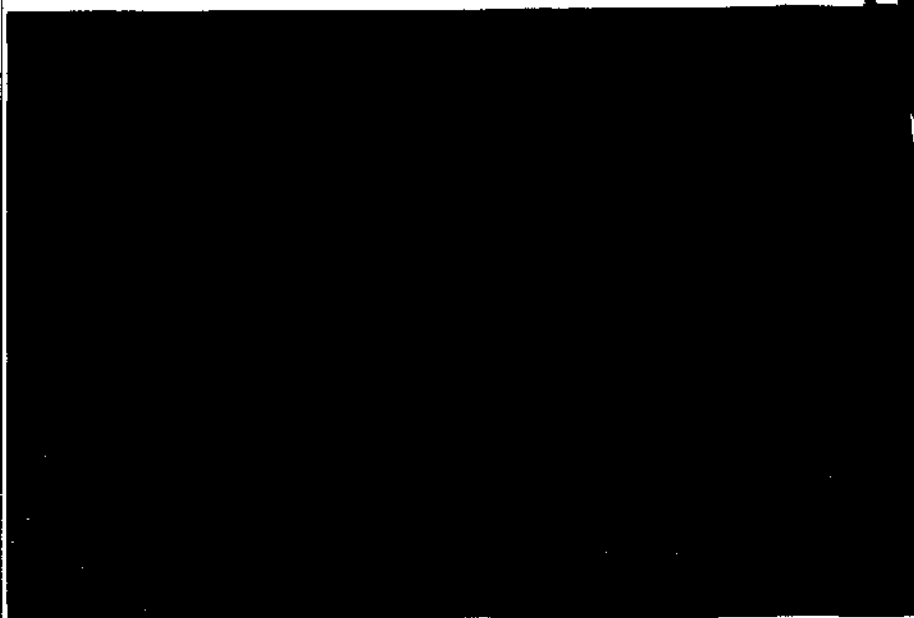
Note 73.—BENJAMIN F. HAWLEY, M.D., No. 1604, son of Benjamin F. Hawley, was born in 1853, probably in Bristol, Ct., and married in 1878, Helen Amanda Ely, of Springfield, Mass. Some further account of him was received or found, but very much to my regret is not at hand at the time of printing these notes.

Note 74.—REV. MARVIN HAWLEY, No. 1615, son of James Hawley, was a clergyman in Cumberland County, Md., and it was believed that some further account of him could be obtained; but up to the time of printing this all efforts in the enquiry have failed.



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(MY FATHER.)



THE HOUSE AT BLACK ROCK, BUFFALO, N. Y., BUILT ABOUT 1816 BY MR. JOSEPH SILL, AND WAS THE HOME FIRST OCCUPIED BY SETH HAWLEY WHEN HE REMOVED FROM SARATOGA CO. TO BLACK ROCK IN 1823.

Note 75.—SETH HAWLEY, No. 1630, son of Amos Hawley, Esq., was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1781; removed with his father's family to Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., in 1693, where he worked on his father's farm until twenty-one, attending public school a few seasons as was the custom. He married Susan, daughter of Giles and Lucy (Gould) Sill, in 1805; and after her decease in 1813, he married Lucy, sister of his first wife, and widow of his brother Fenn Hawley, in 1815. She died in 1841, and he died in 1869, aged 88 years.

Three years after his marriage he engaged in paper manufacturing, according to the following extract from Joel Munsell's "Chronology of the Origin and Progress of Paper and Paper-Making," Albany, 1876.

"In 1808, S. & A. Hawley & Co. erected a mill at Moreau, near Fort Edward, N. Y., and their appeal to the ladies for their rags was larded with these forcible and unique blandishments :

"*'Save Your Rags!'* This exclamation is particularly addressed to the ladies, both young and old, and middle-aged, throughout the northern part of this state, by the subscribers, who have erected a paper mill in the town of Moreau, near Fort Edward; nor is it thought that this appeal to our fair countrywomen will prove unavailing when they reflect that without their assistance they cannot be supplied with the useful article



SETH HAWLEY HOMESTEAD, MOREAU, N. Y., BUILT IN 1830

of paper. If the necessary stock is denied the paper mills, young maidens must languish in vain for tender epistles from their respective swains; bachelors may be reduced to the necessity of a personal attendance upon the fair ones, when a written communication would be an excellent substitute.

"For clean cotton and linen rags of every color and description, matrons can be furnished with bibles, spectacles, and snuff; mothers with grammars, spelling books and primers for their children; and young misses may be supplied with bonnets, ribbons and ear-rings for the decoration of their persons (by means of which they may obtain husbands), or by sending them to the said mill they may receive the cash."

In the autumn of 1823, Seth Hawley removed with his family to Black Rock, which is now a part of the city of Buffalo, N. Y., where he resided nearly two years, and then in 1825 returned to Moreau. His father died in August of that year.

In the distribution of his father's estate, the old homestead fell to him, as part of his portion, and upon it he built a house, in 1830, which is represented in the engraving on the preceding page. It was beautifully located on the west bank of the Hudson river, two miles below Fort Edward, and in it he resided the remainder of his life.

In about 1829, Seth Hawley and his brother Alpheus Hawley joined with Judge Benjamin Chamberlain, of Cattaraugus County, N. Y., and Judge Hall of Warren, Pa., in purchasing from the State of New York all that tract of land lying between the north line of Pennsylvania and the bend of the Alleghany river, except the Indian Reservation along the left bank of the river—in all 104,600 acres, I think at 23 cents an acre.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Sill Family.

1 SILL, JOHN, came from England to Cambridge, Mass., before 1638. He had a wife, Joanna, who died about October, 1671, and he died before 1658.

2 I. JOSEPH, (Capt.), b. in 1636, in England. (4½+)

3 II. ELIZABETH, b. in 1637, in England; m. 23 Oct., 1652, Zachariah, son of Thomas and Margaret Hicks, of Cambridge, Mass.

4 III. JUDITH; m. 2 Jan., 1673, Abraham Shepard, of Concord, Mass.

4½ I. CAPT. JOSEPH, (2—), son of John Sill, married 5 Dec., 1660, Jemima, daughter of Andrew and Elizabeth (Danforth) Belcher. She was born 5 Feb., 1642, and died between 1671 and 1675. He married 2d, 12 Feb., 1677, Sarah, daughter of George Clark, of Milford, Ct. She was born in 1641, and died Feb. 1, 1715, and he died Aug. 6, 1696.

Capt. Joseph Sill lies buried about the center of the Duck River Burying Ground at Lyme, Ct. His second wife was the widow of Lieut. Reinold Marvin. The three graves stand side by side, that of the wife between those of her two husbands.

A curious epitaph is inscribed on the grave-stone of Capt. Reinold Marvin, the son of Lieut. Reinold and Sarah (Clark) Marvin, which reads as follows:

"This denotes, aged 68,
On earth is free'd from sorrow,
May for a crown no longer wait
Lyme's Captain, Reinold Marvin."

5 I. ANDREW, b. 5 Feb., 1665; died.

6 II. JOSEPH, b. 11 Mar., 1665-6; died.

7 III. JEMIMA, b. 31 Mar., 1667; m. John Hall.

8 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 12 Sept., 1668; m. Samuel Green.

9 V. ANDREW (again).

10 VI. THOMAS, b. in 1692.

By Second Wives.

11 VII. JOSEPH, b. 6 Jan., 1678-9. (12½+)

12 VIII. ZACHARIAH, b. 1 June, 1682; m. Elizabeth Mather.

12½ III. JOSEPH, JR., (11—), son of Capt. Joseph Sill, m. about 1705, Phebe, daughter of Lieut. Richard and Elizabeth (Hyde) Lord. She was born about 1686, and died 4

Jan., 1772, aged 86 years. He died 10 Nov., 1765, aged 87 years. They resided in Lyme, Ct.

13 I. LUCE, b. 26 Feb., 1706; died 26 Jan., 1715-16.

14 II. ELIZABETH, b. 20 Nov., 1707; m. 9 Oct., 1735, Robert Hubbard.

15 III. JOHN, (Lieut.) b. 14 Feb., 1710; m. three times.

16 IV. PHEBE, b. 10 Feb., 1712-13; m. John Murdock.

17 V. JOSEPH, b. 25 April, 1715. (24½+)

18 VI. THOMAS, b. 25 Aug., 1717; m. Jemima Dudley.

19 VII. LUCE (again), b. 1 Dec., 1719; m. Benjamin Nyles.

20 VIII. JABEZ, } twins, b. 4 Aug., 1722. { m. Elizabeth Noyes.

21 IX. RICHARD, } m. Zippora Ayers.

22 X. ELIJAH, b. 6 Nov., 1724; m. Dorcas Bennett.

23 XI. SARAH, b. 2 Jan., 1728; m. Nehemiah Hubbard.

24 XII. ELISHA, b. 6 April, 1730; m. Mary Eaton.

24½ V. JOSEPH, 3d, (17—), son of Joseph Sill, Jr., married 31 Dec., 1747, Ruth, daughter of Nathaniel and Joanna (Ely) Malson. She was born in 1717, and died 12 Aug., 1762. He m. 2d, 23 April, 1765, Azuba, daughter of William and Mary (Griffin) Lee. She was born 24 April, 1729, and died 17 Dec., 1771. He died 20 Jan., 1782. They resided in Lyme, Ct.

25 I. GILES, b. 21 Nov., 1748. (34½+)

26 II. NATHANIEL, b. 19 May, 1750; died 10 Aug., 1765.

27 III. RUHAMA, b. 5 Dec., 1752; married twice.

28 IV. LUCIA, b. 14 May, 1754; m. Ambrose Watrous.

29 V. RUTH, b. 14 Mar., 1756; m. Gurdon Clarke.

30 VI. PHEBE, b. in 1758; died 17 July, 1765.

31 VII. WILLIAM, b. 6 Dec., 1760; m. Jeremiah Sterling.

32 VIII. AZUBAH, b. 10 Jan., 1766; m. Capt. Cullick Ely.

33 IX. JOSEPH LEE, b. 9 June, 1768.

34 X. PHEBE (again), b. 4 June, 1770; m. Dudley Sterling.

34½ I. GILES, (25—), son of Joseph Sill, 3d, married in 1773, Lucy, daughter of James and Elizabeth (Chappell) Gould. She was born 6 Aug., 1753, and died 18 Dec., 1836, and he died Dec., 1839.

35 I. BETSEY, b. 10 July, 1774; m. Josiah G. Ely.

36 II. NATHANIEL, b. 6 Aug., 1776. (45½+)

37 III. ENOCH, b. 3 May, 1778; m. Deborah Ely.

38 IV. GURDON GOULD, b. 9 Feb., 1680; m. 12 Sept., 1805, ELECTA HAWLEY, (1639), daughter of Amos.

39 V. SOPHIA, b. 28 Feb., 1782; m. Benj. Hawley, son of Noah and EUNICE (HAWLEY) Payne, of Moreau, N. Y.

40 VI. LUCY, b. Sept., 1784; m. FENN HAWLEY (1631), of Moreau, N. Y. He died, and she m. 2d, SETH HAWLEY, (1630), of Moreau, N. Y.

41 VII. SUSAN, b. 3 Aug., 1786; m. SETH HAWLEY. She died and he married her sister Lucy, his brother's widow.

42 VIII. JOSEPH 4th, b. 29 July, 1788; m. Eliza Berry.

43 IX. ALMIRA, } twins, b. 26 Nov. { m. Josiah Stoddard. }

44 X. EMILY, } 1790. { m. Eleazer Stoddard. }

45 XI. RUTH, b. 26 Nov., 1792; died in 1799.

45½ II. NATHANIEL, (36—), son of Giles Sill, married 22 Oct., 1802, Keziah, dau. of Noah and EUNICE (HAWLEY) Payne. She was born 4 March, 1783, and died 8 Nov., 1861. He died 18 Feb., 1858.

46 I. HENRY EDMUND, b. 19 July, 1804; m. about 1828, Lucy, dau. of Dr. Judah Bliss of Buffalo, N. Y.

47 II. CATHARINE PAYNE, b. 13 July, 1806; died Jan. 6, 1860.

48 III. MARIA BERRY, b. 26 May, 1809; died 13 July, 1811.

49 IV. MARY, b. 5 July, 1811; m. 18 April, 1836, Robert J., son of Robert Falconer.

50 V. NATHANIEL, JR., b. 6 Feb., 1813; m. Susan Farnsworth of Warren, Pa.

51 VI. KEZIA PAYNE, b. 23 Dec., 1815; m. March, 1834, Alson Rogers of Warren, Pa.

52 VII. JOHN, b. 19 Sept., 1817; m. 6 April, 1832, Maria White of Pleasant Farms, Pa.

53 VIII. MARIA JANE, b. 29 Nov. 1819; m. 11 Aug., 1847, Epaphras Eldred of Cameron, Pa.

54 IX. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Feb., 1822; m. 20 Jan., 1841, Rasselas Brown of Warren, Pa.

55 X. LUCIA ANN, b. 14 May, 1824; died 9 June, 1825.



—Portrait by F. C. Smith

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Note 76.—FENN HAWLEY, No. 1631, son of Amos Hawley, Esq., Farmington, Ct., in 1784, and went with his father's family in 1793, to Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., where he married Lucy, daughter of Giles and Lucy (Gould) Sill, in 1805. They had two children, Eliza Almira and Martha Fenn. (See Note 92.)

Note 77.—COL. ALPHEUS HAWLEY, No. 1632, son of Amos Hawley, Esq., was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1785, and died in Jamestown, Chautauqua County, N. Y., in 1844. He removed with his father's family, in 1793, to Moreau, N. Y., where he grew up on his father's farm with the advantages such a position furnished in those days, of work and common school education.

In 1808, he and his elder brother Seth formed a company as merchants, at Moreau, under the title of the S. & A. Hawley Co., and also erected a paper mill (see Note 75) near Fort Edward. This company continued about twenty years, having much of the time three stores.

In 1811 Col. Alpheus Hawley married Keziah, daughter of Col. John M. Berry, and about 1827 removed to New York City, where he kept a grocery store in Broome Street a short time. He then removed to Warren, Pa., and a year or two later thence to Jamestown, N. Y. At the last place he engaged as a dry goods merchant, being the senior partner of the firm of Hawley & Dean, and afterwards of A. Hawley & Son, the son being John B. "He resided on the corner of Main and Fifth Streets, subsequently the residence of Adolphus Fletcher. He also owned the store and lot at the southwest corner of Main and Third Streets, afterward owned by his son, Alpheus Fenn Hawley, and since by Col. William Hall. He was at one time estimated to be quite wealthy."*

His widow, Keziah, married on June 2, 1851, at Ellicottville, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Gen. Thomas W. Harvey, of New York, and, says her son Amos P., "was journeying with him to his place of business, on the New York and New Haven Railroad, when the train of cars was precipitated into the river at Norwalk, Ct., May 6th, 1853, being taken from the ruins of the cars very much bruised and nearly drowned. She lived in much suffering, though with a tranquil mind, until the morning of May 11th (five days), when she also became one of the fifty who lost their lives by that awful catastrophe." Her husband, who sat by her side, escaped without serious injury.

Col. Alpheus Hawley's granddaughter, Mary Breed, daughter of John B. Hawley, married Charles E. Meyers, an aeronaut and manufacturer of the best balloons and apparatus then in use. His wife, also, under the name of Carlotta, became celebrated as an aeronaut. She made upwards of three hundred ascensions.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Berry Family.

1 BERRY. This name was early in this country, and in various localities in New England. (See Savage). From which of the many names mentioned, this family was descended, I do not know. Keziah and Catharine's grandfather was Col. Sidney Berry, of New Jersey, who was a Major under Washington, in the Revolutionary Army. (See Keziah's letter). He had two sons, Sidney and John Mahelm; what other children, if any, I do not know.

2 SIDNEY BERRY, son of Col. Sidney Berry, married 21st December, 1812, Elizabeth, daughter of John Folsom, of Glen's Falls, N. Y. She was born 8 January, 1785, and died 29 April, 1865. They had three children:

- 3 I. ELIZABETH F., b. in 1819; m. in 1838, Rev. D. C. Pratt, and had four children.
- 4 II. FRANCES E., b. in 1823.
- 5 III. ALEIDA MCCREA, b. in 1825; m. in 1843, M. U. Perrine, a lawyer.

5½ COL. JOHN MAHELM, son of Col. Sidney Berry, m. Eunice Payne.

- 6 I. KEZIAH, m. Col. ALPHEUS HAWLEY, (1632).
- 7 II. ELIZA, b. in 1798; m. Joseph Sill. (See Sill Book).
- 8 III. EUNICE, m. Josiah Hall.
- 9 IV. JOHN, m. Harriet Goodrich.
- 10 V. STEPHEN.
- 11 VI. SIDNEY N., m. Jennette Sill.
- 12 VII. CATHARINE, b. 20 Jan., 1790; m. 13 Aug., 1818, ELIAS HAWLEY, Esq. (1634).



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Note 78.—ELIAS HAWLEY, Esq., No. 1634, son of Amos Hawley, was born in Farmington, Ct., in 1789, and removed with his father's family, in 1793, to Moreau, Saratoga County, N. Y. He married in 1818, Catharine, daughter of Col. John M. Berry, and resided at Glen's Falls a time, then removed to Fort Edward. He married 2d, in 1830, Adaline, daughter of Major Martin Hawley (2066).

A deed on the Saratoga county land records says: "January 1, 1825, Elias Hawley of Fort Edward, Josiah L. Arms and Alpheus Hawley of Queensbury purchased of John Folsom and his wife Elizabeth, half the Cotton Factory, water power, island and toll-bridge" at Glen's Falls, for the consideration of \$9000. Afterwards Elias Hawley purchased the rights of the other partners and owned the whole property.*

In 1833 he removed from Glen's Falls to Binghamton, N. Y., and from that place he removed to Baltimore, Md., in 1850, but returned to Binghamton in 1856. While in Binghamton he purchased a considerable tract of white pine timber land in Bradford County, Pa., built a mill and manufactured lumber, running it to market in rafts and arks on the Susquehanna river.

He was a prominent member of the Presbyterian Church, and an office-bearer, as Elder, for many years.

He was a well-known anti-slavery man, and, says his son, "one of my earliest recollections is, attending an anti-slavery meeting with him and being pelted with eggs and stones." He did not leave his principles behind him when he removed to Baltimore, for there he was the first president of the first Republican association, when the meetings were held stealthily in private houses for fear of the attacks of the people, for then slavery was still in existence in that State and city, and slave-pens flourished on the prominent streets, gathering to-

* History of Chautauqua County, N. Y., 363.

* Glen's Falls, the island caves and adjacent shore are all picturesquely described in Cooper's work, entitled "The Last of the Mohicans."



TOMBSTONES IN CEMETERY AT GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

gether their convoys of human beings and shipping them to the markets of the South.

He could never get accustomed to the ways of Southern society. He was not contented in it. He liked free air and free speech too well, so that he finally returned to free soil to end his days in peace.

Inscriptions in Cemetery at Glen's Falls, N. Y.

(The numbers preceding each name refer to the corresponding numbers on the monuments in the engraving above.)

In memory of

No. 1. AMOS HAWLEY, Esq., who departed this Life, 19th Aug., 1825, aged 70 years. (1505)

No. 2. ACHSAH HAWLEY, Wife of Amos Hawley, Died Sept. 8th, 1832, in the 78th year of her age. (1505)

In memory of

No. 3. NAOMI, Daughter of Amos and Achsah Hawley, who departed this Life Sept 20th, 1797, in the 20th year of her age. (1628)

In memory of

No. 4. FENN HAWLEY, who departed this Life Nov. 12, 1808, aged 24 years, 7 months and 7 days. (1631)

No. 5. MARTIN F., son of Fenn and Lucy Hawley, died July 7th, 1847, in the 39th year of his age. (1704)

No. 6. NAOMI, Daughter of Martin and Eliza A. Hawley, died Dec. 3d, 1847, aged 6 years. (1718)

Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven.

No. 7. CHARLES HAWLEY, July 16, 1830. 3. 11. 7.

The tomb of

No. 8. CATHARINE, the beloved Wife of Elias Hawley and daughter of Col. John M. Berry, who after a life of sincere devotion to God, left this for a better world on the 18th August, 1826, in the 31st year of her age, leaving a large circle of endeared friends to mourn her early departure. (1634)

[Upon the East side of this monument are these words.]

She's gone. Her spirit's fled to those
She loved, she's bid a long adieu,
But not we hope, a last;
For if like her we serve the Lord we shall
ere long unite around the throne of God to
praise his name through whom we triumph over death.

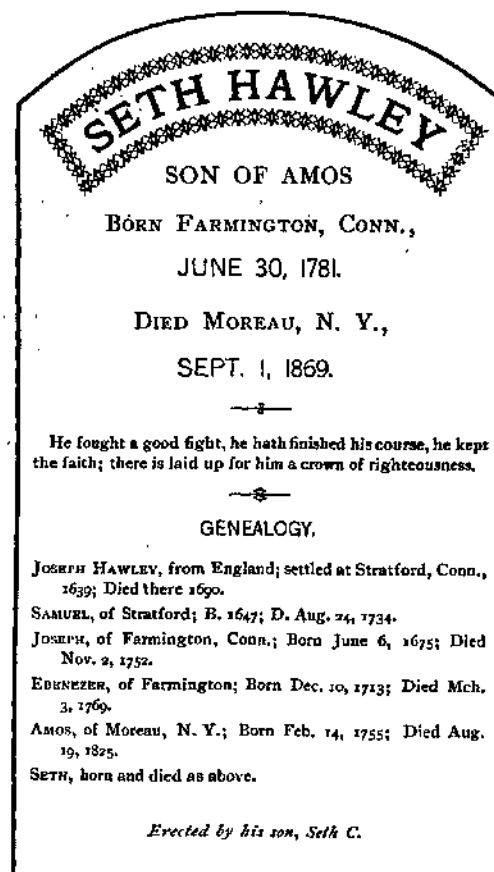
[Upon the West side of the same monument are the following words.]

A Woman that feared the Lord.
She shall be praised.

Departed this life April 28, 1813.

No. 9. SUKEY, Consort of Seth Hawley, aged 26 years, 8 months and 25 days. (1630)

No. 10.



(1630)

No. 11. LUCY, Daughter of Giles and Lucy Sill, and Wife of Seth Hawley, died July 19th, 1841, in the 56th year of her age. (1630)

Cease ye mourners, cease to languish,
O'er the grave of her you loved;
Pain, and death, and night and anguish,
Enter not her home above.

No. 12. CHARLOTTE, daughter of Seth and Lucy Hawley, and Wife of Berry Thompson, Died May 24th, 1841 in the 25th year of her age. (1645)

Farewell dear friends I am going home
My Savior smiles and bids me come
Sweet angels beckon me away
To sing God's praise in endless day.

No. 13. NAOMI, Dau. of Seth and Lucy Hawley, and Wife of S. C. Holmes, died Aug. 13th, 1853, in her 33d year. (1647)

Also
EDWARD, son of the above.

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- No. 14. ELLEN, Daughter of Seth and Lucy Hawley, and Wife of Rev. C. W. Treadwell, Died on her Birth-day Dec. 17th, 1853, aged 28 years. (1649)

Naomi and Ellen.

Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided.—2d Sam., 1st, 23d.

- No. 15. NANCY E., Daughter of Edward and Charlotte R. Hawley, Died Sept. 27, 1882, aged 23 years. (1701)

He giveth his beloved sleep.

Note 79.—SELIMA HAWLEY (AMES), No. 1635, daughter of Amos Hawley, Esq., was born in Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., in 1792, and married in 1818, Moody Ames, son of Jonathan. He was a blacksmith, a member of the firm of Carpenter & Ames, extensive manufacturers of wagons. After some years he removed to Eden, Erie County, N. Y., became a farmer and also carried on his trade. They both died at that place.

Note 79½.—NAOMI ROGERS (LEAVENS), No. 1638, daughter of Sarah (Hawley) Rogers, born in Glen's Falls, N. Y., married Joshua B. Leavens, and had one daughter, Helen Naomi Rogers, born 29 July, 1821, and the mother died a few weeks after the birth of this daughter. The daughter having married and being Mrs. Helen Naomi Butler, was living in Mobile, Ala., in 1888.

Note 80.—GEORGE GAY HAWLEY, No. 1641, son of Seth Hawley, was born in Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., in 1806, and married Eliza Glorianna, daughter of Solomon Porter Goodrich of Moreau, 30 Sept., 1832. He died at his home, "Park Place," in Glen's Falls, March 2, 1882. He had been unwell for a year, but confined to his room only about a week.

In the year 1823 he removed with his father's family to Black Rock, now Buffalo, N. Y.; they remained about two years and then returned to their homestead in Moreau. In 1832 George G. became a clerk in a general merchandise store at Glen's Falls, of which his father, Seth Hawley, and his two uncles, Alphens and Elias Hawley, were proprietors, and in the same year he married Eliza G., daughter of Solomon P. and Ann (Folsom) Goodrich, the alliance being with two families of noted integrity and rectitude of character, the line of their ancestry being given below.

Mr. Hawley had witnessed the growth of Glen's Falls from an obscure little hamlet to a prosperous, thriving little city, having done his part toward the accomplishment of the same. He was a highly respected citizen; was a devout member of the Presbyterian Church and served in the capacity of superintendent of the Sunday-school of that congregation for thirty years. He left a wife and three children.

The accompanying engraving represents his home at Glen's Falls; the house, which he built many years ago, and now occupied by his son, George Kimberly Hawley. It stands on the bluff on the left bank of the Hudson, overlooking the river and the falls at that place.



RESIDENCE OF GEORGE GAY HAWLEY, AT GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

*The Connection of the Hawley with the Folsom Family.**

- 1 FOLSOM, JOHN, bapt. in 1615, in Hingham, England, and married 4 Oct., 1636, Mary, eldest child of Edward and Mary (Clark) Gilman. He died at Exeter, N. H., 27 Dec., 1681. His widow survived him eight or ten years. His children were all baptized by the Rev. Peter Hobart at Hingham, Mass.
- 2 I. SAMUEL, bapt. 3 Oct., 1641. (7½+)
- 3 II. JOHN, bapt. 3 Oct., 1641; m. Abigail Perkins.
- 4 III. NATHANIEL, bapt. 2 June, 1644; m. Hannah Farrow.
- 5 IV. ISRAEL, bapt. 26 April, 1646; m.
- 6 V. PETER, bapt. 8 April, 1649; m. Susanna Cousins.
- 7 VI. MARY, bapt. 13 April, 1651; m. Geo. Marsh.
- 7½ I. SAMUEL, (2—), son of John Folsom, married Mary Robie of Hampton, Mass., and died in 1700. His children were born in Exeter, N. H.
- 8 I. MARY, b. 27 Sept., 1664; m. Ezekiel Ladd.
- 9 II. EBENEZER, b. in 1666 (?); m. Hannah
- 10 III. RUTH, b. about 1670; m. Moses Norris.

- 11 IV. SAMUEL.
- 12 V. ISRAEL. (13½+)
- 13 VI. DELIVERANCE.

13½ V. ISRAEL, (12—), son of Samuel Folsom, m. Rachel ----- and removed to Ashford, Ct., about 1720, where he joined the Congregational Church.

- 14 I. SAMUEL, b. about 1716, in Exeter. (18½+)
- 15 II. NATHANIEL, bapt. 1 Nov., 1724.
- 16 III. MARY, bapt. 1 Nov., 1724.
- 17 IV. ISRAEL, bapt. 1 Nov., 1724.
- 18 V. EBENEZER, bapt. 31 March, 1728.

18½ I. SAMUEL, (14—), son of Israel Folsom, married Ann Bingham. He removed from Windham to Stratford, Ct., where he did considerable work as a blacksmith in the erection of the second house of worship for the Episcopal church. He died in Ohio about 1800.

- 19 I. ANNA, b. 19 Aug., 1740; m. Abraham Tomlinson, a lawyer, of Stratford, and had Elizabeth, b. 8 Jan., 1778, who m. Nathan Peck, and had Nathan, Charles, Elizabeth and Mary.

* Folsom Family; also History of Stratford, Ct.

- 20 II. SAMUEL, Jr., b. 9 May, 1742; m. Persis Montague, and settled in Arlington, Vt., and had Azuba, Anna, Mary, Samuel, Nathaniel, Esther and Glorianna.
- 21 III. DARIUS, b. 24 Dec., 1743; m. Wheeler; resided in Stratford; had 5 children.
- 22 IV. CYRUS, b. 4 Dec., 1745; m. Ann Curtis, and had two children.
- 23 V. ABIGAIL, b. 15 Oct., 1747; m. Belden.
- 24 VI. MARY, b. Mar., 1750; m. Hawkins.
- 25 VII. NATHANIEL, b. 6 July, 1752; died unm. at Glen's Falls, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1842.
- 26 VIII. GLORIANNA, b. 24 Dec., 1753; m. at Stratford, Ct., 10 Mar. 1771, Sir John Stirling, of Edinburgh, Scotland, and lived near Stirling Castle, and afterwards in Edinburgh, where she died 4 Jan., 1827, aged 73 years. She had 18 children.
- 27 IX. JOHN (Rev.), b. 17 May, 1756. (27½+)

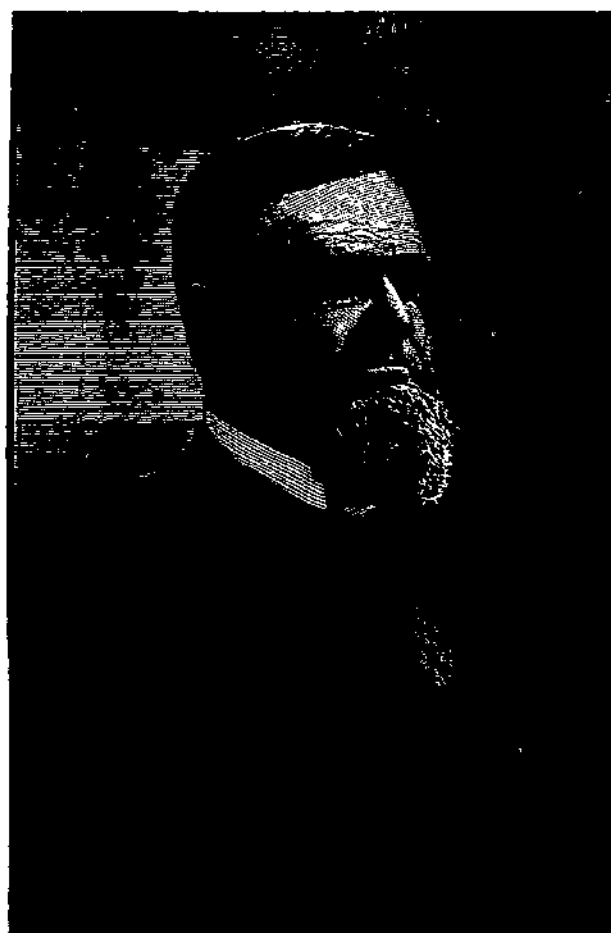
27½ IX. REV. JOHN, (27—), son of Samuel Folsom, became a silversmith, settled in Albany, N. Y., where he married 18 July, 1781, Elizabeth File. After a time he removed to what is now Greenwich, Washington Co., N. Y., and in 1806 to Glen's Falls, N. Y., where he had a farm and engaged extensively in the lumber trade. He joined the Presbyterian Church at Albany; and at the organization of the church at Glen's Falls, he was chosen elder, and afterwards licensed to preach the Gospel. He died 4 Aug., 1839, aged 83 years. His widow Elizabeth died 12 April, 1840. She was born 10 May, 1761.

- 28 I. ANNE, b. 26 Aug., 1782. (40½+)
- 29 II. ELIZABETH, b. 8 Jan., 1785; m. 21 Dec., 1812, Sidney Berry. He died 5 May, 1839. She died 29 April, 1865. They had three children.
- 30 III. GLORIANNA, b. 10 May, 1787; drowned 28 Mar., 1827.
- 31 IV. CATHARINE, b. 30 April, 1789; m. 8 Oct., 1816, Levi Rugg, M. D. She died 21 Mar., 1872. Had three children.
- 32 V. MARIA, b. 17 April, 1791; m. 8 Mar., 1814, Royal Leavens. She died 30 Sept., 1822. Had five children.
- 33 VI. HARRIET BYRON, b. 12 July, 1793; m. 8 Feb., 1814, Geo. McPherson. He died 31 Dec., 1833. She died 22 Oct. 1887. Had nine children.
- 34 VII. JANE STIRLING, b. 6 May, 1795; died 3 July, 1796.
- 35 VIII. JOHN, b. 24 Feb., 1797; died 5 April, 1797.
- 36 IX. JOHN STIRLING, b. 9 May, 1798; died 26 Mar., 1820.
- 37 X. JANE AUGUSTA, b. 14 May, 1800; died 15 Aug., 1803.
- 38 XI. JANE MARTINA, b. 25 Aug., 1803; m. 26 April, 1832, Caleb Branch Tracy. He died 14 Jan., 1881. She died 12 Feb., 1889. Had two children.
- 39 XII. ALEXANDER, b. 16 Nov., 1804; died 7 Sept., 1806.
- 40 XIII. ALEXANDER, b. 17 June, 1807. He was a successful merchant, and died at Bay City, Mich., May 10, 1889, and left by will one hundred and sixty thousand dollars to benevolent societies.

40½ I. ANNE, (28—), daughter of Rev. John Folsom, m. 3 May, 1803, Solomon Porter Goodrich, who was born 29 Feb., 1761, and died 28 Sept., 1831. He was undoubtedly the grandson of Josiah Goodrich of Wethersfield, Ct., who married Sarah Porter, and who was the son of David, the son of Ens. William Goodrich, one of the first settlers of Wethersfield, and earlier from Watertown, Mass., and London, Eng. The children of Solomon P. and Anne (Folsom) Goodrich were:

- 41 I. ELIZA GLORIANNA Goodrich, b. 31 May, 1805; m. 30 Sept., 1832, **GEORGE GAY HAWLEY**, (1641), as at the head of this note, and had three children.
- 42 II. HARRIET KATHARINE Goodrich, b. 14 Feb., 1807. m. 26 July, 1832, John Jay Berry. She died 28 April, 1841, and he died in 1871. They had four children.
- 43 III. ANNA MARIA Goodrich, b. 10 Mar., 1809; m. 1st, 14 Jan., 1829, Calvin Ellis; 2d, Francis Carrol; and had two children by each husband.
- 44 IV. HORACE FOLSOM Goodrich, b. 12 Aug., 1811; died 12 June, 1832.

- 45 V. JANE AUGUSTA Goodrich, b. 9 Oct., 1813; m. 1st, 22 Aug., 1831, Wm. Cook; 2d, John Jay Berry. She died 29 Nov., 1878. She had seven children.
- 46 VI. GEORGE Goodrich, b. 16 April, 1816; m. 1st, Hannah Woolley (b. July, 1819; died 21 July, 1843); m. 2d., Leonora L. Hutchinson, 6 July, 1853. He had four children.
- 47 VII. CHARLOTTE LAURA Goodrich, b. 28 Jan., 1819; m. 17 April, 1842, Allen Tillinghast Wilson (b. 1 Feb., 1820; died 28 Sept., 1870.) Had an adopted son.
- 48 VIII. HELEN Goodrich, b. 1 July, 1821; married 21 Jan., 1858, **LUCIAN HAWLEY**, (1646). She died 31 May, 1874.
- 50 IX. WILLIAM WILLIAMS Goodrich, b. 17 Dec., 1823; m. 6 Jan., 1847, Julia Ann Osborn (b. 9 Nov., 1826). He died 8 Aug., 1859, in Kansas. He had two children.



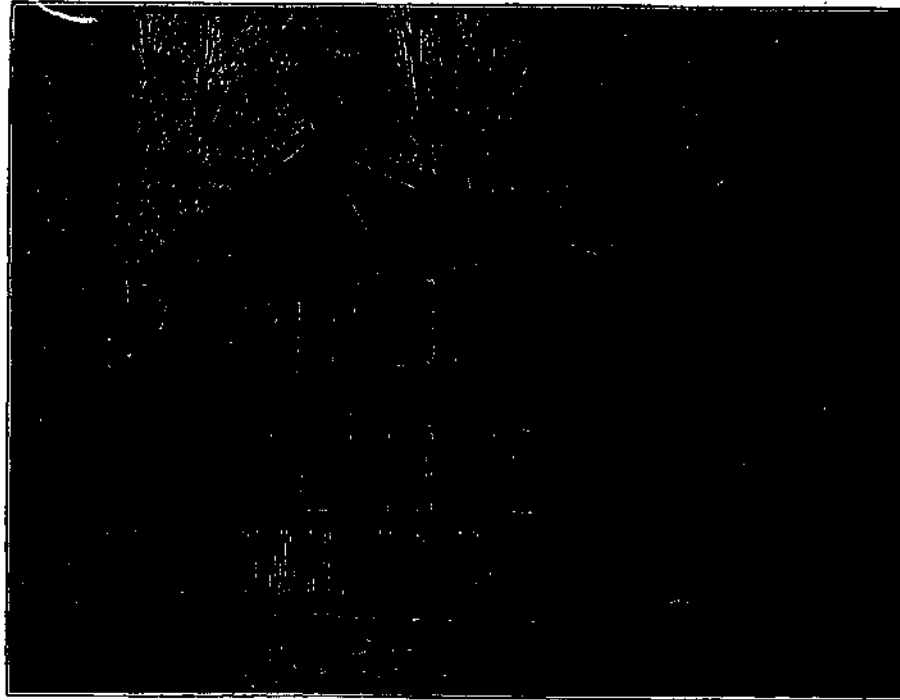
Alonzo Hawley

Note 81.—HON. ALONZO HAWLEY, No. 1642, son of Seth Hawley, was born at Moreau, N. Y., in 1807, and died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. McVey, in Chillicothe, Missouri, Nov. 17, 1886, but his remains were returned to Hinsdale, N. Y., where he resided many years, and were there buried.

His education was in the common school of his native town, and he was for a term or two at Cambridge Academy, under the tuition of Rev. N. S. Prime, D. D., at the same time with his brothers Seth C. and Elias S. His favorite study was mathematics, with special reference to that practical application thereof which he afterwards made in building, in measurement of timber and in surveying.

At about the age of twenty-one he went to Little Valley, Cattaraugus Co., as the representative of his father in the land purchase named in a former note, and became the manager of the Land Company at Chamberlain, of the Hawleys and Hall. In that capacity he superintended the erecting and running of lumber mills on the Tunungwant Creek and the Alleghany—running the products to market at Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. He married at Little Valley, Eliza, the only daughter of Hon. Judge Chamberlain.

"Mr. Hawley was a prominent citizen of Hinsdale in



HON. ALONZO HAWLEY'S HOUSE, HINSDALE, N. Y.

Cattaraugus County for half a century or more, being engaged in mercantile and lumbering trade. He was a member of the Legislature in the sessions of 1841 and 1843, and a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1846, and delivered an able address which was published in pamphlet form; and was treasurer of Cattaraugus County in 1878.

"He was a man of great physical strength and dignity of bearing, and possessed a logical mind and much ability in many directions. He was deeply versed in subjects pertaining to government and statesmanship, and enjoyed discussing such subjects. He possessed much knowledge of philosophic and mechanical subjects, but this was rather by intuition and independent thought.

"He was a man of integrity, and enjoyed the respect of his neighbors and the public generally, and although he was ambitious for political preferment, he was not the man to mingle with many persons, and gain a wide acquaintance and great personal popularity among all classes of men by easy, suave and oily manners."*

While a member of the Constitutional Convention he distinguished himself as a parliamentary debater.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Freeman Family.

1 FREEMAN, EDMUND, from England, was at Saugus, alias Lynn, Mass., in 1635; was admitted freeman at Plymouth, 2 June, 1637; had, in company with others at Plymouth, 3 April, 1637, a Grant from Colonial Government, to commence the establishment of the first English town at Cape Cod. The settlement was legally incorporated as the town of Sandwich. The record of his decease in 1682 at the age (as is supposed) of 92 years, would make his birth in 1590, which is doubtless early enough. His wife's name was Elizabeth, her maiden name uncertain.

- 2 I. ALICE, b. in 1618, in Eng.; m. 24 Nov., 1639, Dea. William Paddy.
- 3 II. EDMUND, b. in 1620, in Eng. (8½+)
- 4 III. ELIZABETH, b. prob. in 1623; m. John Ellis.
- 5 IV. JOHN, b. prob. in 1627; m. 13 Feb., 1649-50, Mercy Prence.
- 6 V. MARY; m. about 1653, Edmund Perry.

6½ II. EDMUND, JR., (3—), son of Edmund Freeman, was of Sandwich, and married 22 April, 1646, Rebecca, daughter of Gov. Thomas Prence and his wife Patience, daughter of Rev. William Brewster. She died, and he m. 2d, 18 July, 1651, Margaret Perry.

- 7 I. REBECCA, b. in Sandwich; m. Ezra Perry. He was deputy to the General Court from Sandwich, from 1689, seven years.

By Second Wife.

- 8 II. MARGARET, b. 2 Oct. 1652.
- 9 III. EDMUND, b. 5 Oct., 1655. (13½+)
- 10 IV. ALICE, b. 29 Mar., 1658.
- 11 V. RACHEL, b. 4 Sept., 1659; m. John Sanders.
- 12 VI. SARAH, b. 6 Feb., 1662; m. 6 Jan., 1695-6, Richard Sanders of Falmouth.
- 13 VII. DEBORAH, b. 9 Aug., 1665; m. Thomas Sanders.

13½ III. EDMUND, 3d, (9—), son of Edmund Freeman, Jr., m. Sarah, prob. Skeffe or Skiff. He resided at Sandwich and Yarmouth.

- 14 I. EDMUND, b. 30 Aug., 1683. (22½+)
- 15 II. BENJAMIN, b. 6 Jan., 1685-6; m. Patience Nye.
- 16 III. MARY, b. 13 Mar., 1687; m. Timothy Nye.
- 17 IV. JOHN, b. 12 June, 1693; m. Deliverance Lawrence.
- 18 V. THOMAS, b. 28 Mar., 1696; m. Keziah Hoxie.
- 19 VI. JOSEPH, b. 18 July, 1698; m. Tabitha Tobey.
- 20 VII. WILLIAM, b. 4 Dec., 1700; m. Mary Bodfish.
- 21 VIII. SARAH, b. 6 Dec., 1703; m. Isaac Nye.
- 22 IX. ISAAC, b. 20 Oct., 1706; m. Deborah Foster.

22½ I. EDMUND, 4th, (14—), son of Edmund Freeman 3d, married Keziah Presbury, who was born in 1688. They settled in Mansfield, Ct., where he died 1 June, 1766, æ 83. She died 20 April, 1764, æ 77.

- 23 I. EDMUND, b. 14 Mar., 1708-9; died 27 May, 1709.
- 24 II. LYDIA, b. 8 April, 1710; m. Benjamin Nye of Sandwich.
- 25 III. EDMUND, b. 30 Sept., 1711. (36½+)
- 26 IV. PRINCE, b. 13 Mar., 1713; m. three times.
- 27 V. STEPHEN, b. 14 Aug., 1714; m. Hannah Jenkins.
- 28 VI. SILVANUS, b. 7 Sept., 1716; m. Mary Dunham.
- 29 VII. NATHANIEL, b. 31 Mar., 1718; m. Martha Dunham.
- 30 VIII. KEZIAH, b. 7 July, 1719; m. twice.
- 31 IX. SARAH, b. 17 Jan., 1720; m. Malachi Conant.
- 32 X. DEBORAH, b. 17 April, 1722; m. Zachariah Paddock.
- 33 XI. SKEFFE, b. 28 Dec., 1723; m. Anna Sargent.
- 34 XII. THOMAS, b. 17 Aug., 1725; died 21 May, 1726.
- 35 XIII. ABIGAIL, b. 20 Feb., 1726-7; m. Wm. Johnson.
- 36 XIV. MARGARET, b. 21 Aug., 1729; died 10 Sept., 1729.

36½ III. EDMUND, 5th, (25—), son of Edmund Freeman 4th, married 7 Aug., 1736, Martha Otis. He was a graduate of Harvard College in 1733, taught school, settled in Mansfield, Ct., where he was a farmer.

- 37 I. EDMUND, b. 20 April, 1737; m. twice.

* The Olean Democrat, Nov. 25, 1886.

- 38 II. NATHANIEL, b. 11 Mar., 1738; died 25 July, 1740.
 39 III. NATHANIEL (again), b. 28 Mar., 1741; m. twice.
 40 IV. ABIGAIL, b. 20 May, 1743; m. Aaron Hovey.
 41 V. JONATHAN, b. 21 Mar., 1745. (48½+)
 42 VI. OTIS, b. 13 May, 1748; m. Ruth Ricknell; 2d, Sarah Shaw.
 43 VII. RUSSELL, b. 17 July, 1750; m. Abiah Durkee.
 44 VIII. MOODY, b. 25 April, 1753; m. Keziah Freeman; 2d, Abiah Freeman.
 45 IX. FREDERICK, b. 8 Oct., 1755; m. Abigail Thompson; 2d, Abigail Dimmick.
 46 X. MARTHA, b. 15 Mar., 1759.

46½ V. HON. JONATHAN, (41—), son of Edmund Freeman 5th, married 2 Feb., 1775, Sarah, daughter of Jeremiah Huntington of Norwich, Ct. He was a representative in Congress, in 1797-1801; was a Representative and a Senator in his own State, and enjoyed through life an enviable reputation; having been forty years treasurer of Dartmouth College. He died 20 Aug., 1800, æ. 63. She died 18 Sept., 1846, æ. 98.

- 47 I. PEYTON RANDOLPH, b. 14 Nov., 1775; grad. D. C., 1796.
 48 II. JONATHAN, b. 28 May, 1777. (27½+)
 49 III. CHRISTOPHER, b. 22 Feb., 1779; went South.
 50 IV. EDWARD, b. 6 May, 1781; m. Philura Hough; 2d, Elizabeth Duncan.
 51 V. SARAH, b. 7 Aug., 1783; died 13 May, 1871.
 52 VI. SAMUEL, } twins, b. 15 Aug., 1785.
 53 VII. SON, }
 54 VIII. ASA, b. 9 Jan., 1788; grad. D. C., 1810; m. Frances Atkins.
 55 IX. SAMUEL, b. 13 June, 1789; died in infancy.
 56 X. SAMUEL, b. 14 Feb., 1790; m. Helen Woodruff.
 57 XI. HANNAH, b. 23 Mar., 1792.

57½ II. JONATHAN (48—), son of Hon. Jonathan Freeman, married 8 Nov., 1803, Mary Whitehouse of Pembroke. He was Justice of the Peace and Quorum for more than forty years.

- 58 I. SON, b. 25 Oct., 1804; died same day.
 59 II. JONATHAN WHITEHOUSE, b. 7 Mar., 1806; m. 13 Sept., 1830, Sarah Ann March, and was a lumber dealer in Troy, N. Y.
 60 III. CAROLINE, b. 17 Dec., 1808; m. 4 Sept., 1829, Doct. Edward Smith, and died 4 Sept., 1831.
 61 IV. SON, b. 25 Oct., 1810; died æ. 6 hours.
 62 V. SON, died in infancy.
 63 VI. MARY WHITEHOUSE, b. 25 Feb., 1814; m. Hon. ALONZO HAWLEY, (1842), as at the head of this note.
 64 VII. WILLIAM PHILLIPS, b. 7 Nov., 1816; died 12 June, 1841; "drowned in New Bedford Harbor."
 65 VIII. SAMUEL HUNTINGTON, (M. D.), b. 24 Aug., 1820; grad. Dartmouth Coll., studied medicine; m. SARAH ELIZA HAWLEY, (1860), and was a physician in Albany, N. Y.

Note 82.—HON. SETH C. HAWLEY, No. 1643, son of Seth, was born on the 10th of February, 1810, in the town of Moreau, Saratoga County, N. Y. He was the third of four sons of Seth Hawley by his first wife, Susan Sill. The immediate spot of his birth-place was one of exceeding beauty, and at that time, and for many years after, was the center of a widespread farming community. The church where the neighboring population gathered for Sabbath worship, and the school house where public meetings were often held, were located on his father's farm, the sites for their purposes having been early given by his grandfather, Amos Hawley, Esq. The lad had, therefore, opportunities not usually enjoyed by farmer boys, for observing the characteristics of the inhabitants of the town, and of forming opinions of people generally, which upon occasion he was not backward in expressing. His criticisms were in the main just, always shrewd, not infrequently sarcastic, and sometimes funny in the extreme.

Mr. Hawley's childhood and youth were passed upon his father's farm, and there he was very early initiated into the



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mysteries of hard work. With his older brothers he was foremost in work, and, at proper times, also in athletic sports.

In childhood he attended the district school at his native place, the teachers of which were usually young men from Connecticut, who rarely taught more than one term. The "singing master," in those early days a very great personage, was Thomas Cotton, after whom he was given his second name. He also attended the academy at Castleton, Vt. Solomon Foote, afterwards U. S. Senator, was Principal. He subsequently became a student at the academy at Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y., the Rev. Nathaniel S. Prime, D. D., Principal; and from there went to Saratoga Springs, and studied law with William L. F. Warren; and in 1831, went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he continued the study of the law in the office of Joseph Clary, and was admitted to the bar at the city of Albany, at the age of twenty-one years.

Previous to this, however, he formed a partnership with Elisha Ford, and after that became the partner of Thomas Sherwood, and later formed a partnership with Hon. George P. Barker, under the name of Barker & Hawley, and finally associated himself with Edward Norton, who afterwards became a Judge in California.

He was admitted, at New York City, as counsellor in the United States Supreme Courts.

During the cholera epidemic in Buffalo, in 1832 and 1833, when most of the local authorities failed to meet the emergency, he, with other young men, organized a volunteer hospital service which did much good in checking the plague.

He was one of the organizers of the Young Men's Association (now Buffalo Library), in 1836, and was its first president, holding the office for two terms; and had he lived one year longer, would probably have attended the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the society. This was his oft-expressed intention. He took great interest in the welfare and success of the society, and frequently referred with pleasure to the reception tendered him as first president, by Mr. S. S. Jewett, of Buffalo, some years ago.

During the Patriot War, in 1837, he was one of the celebrated Committee of Thirteen, and when General Winfield Scott took command of military affairs, on that occasion, the General placed him on his staff, with the rank of Major. He was afterward selected by Gov. William H. Seward as one of the counsel to conduct the famous McLeod trial, which was an outgrowth of the recriminations along the St. Lawrence River after the war.

He was always interested in politics, and was one of the most popular campaign speakers in the State, and stumped the State for William H. Seward with great success and victory. He was elected to the State Legislature, serving two terms, in 1840 and '41,

and was the youngest member, and a Whig. He then purchased a half interest in the *Buffalo Morning Express*, and was the chief and only editor. He was a vigorous and terse writer, and brought the paper to a high standard of excellence, second only to the *Albany Evening Journal*, edited by Thurlow Weed, and the *New York Tribune*, under the editorship and management of Horace Greeley.

At the end of two years he sold his interest in the paper and engaged his services to H. C. Seymour & Co., railroad builders and contractors, as legal adviser. With them he remained two years, when he formed a partnership with D. C. McCullum and Mark T. Seymour, under the firm name of McCullum, Seymour & Hawley, railroad bridge builders, which firm continued until the panic in 1857.

In 1856, he removed his residence to New York City.

In 1857 and 1858, he was made Secretary to the Commissioners for the removal of the quarantine from Staten Island, and held the position until July, 1860, when he was appointed Chief Clerk of the Metropolitan Police District, comprising New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties.

In 1860 and 1861, during the first years of the Rebellion, he was appointed by the Secretary of State, William H. Seward, as Confidential Agent to investigate the claims of political prisoners confined in the fortresses in the harbors of New York and Boston, the Board of Police having granted him leave of absence for that purpose.

During the Rebellion, he was again given leave of absence by the Board of Police, at the request of the United States Government, and spent the winter of 1862 and 1863 at Nassau, N. P., Bahama Islands, the principal port of the blockade runners, as United States Consul, where he rendered the Federal Government valuable service in capturing blockade runners and otherwise, and to a large extent checked the illicit intercourse carried on between the rebels and English ports.

Again, at the special request of the Federal Government, the Police Board granted him leave of absence, and he was appointed on the staff of General James Bowen, as Acting Assistant Adjutant-General with the rank of Captain, and during the winter of 1863 and 1864 he was in active service at New Orleans, La. General James Bowen was Provost Marshal General of the Department, General N. P. Banks being the Department Commander, succeeding Gen. Benjamin F. Butler.

He married Lavinia Porter Steele, the youngest sister of the late Oliver G. Steele of Buffalo, in that city, on the morning of the 11th of November, 1834, and his children were making arrangements to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of their beloved and honored parents, which would have taken place the day following his death.

He was taken ill on the evening of Wednesday, the 5th of November, and died at six minutes before one o'clock in the afternoon of Monday, November 10, 1884, at his residence, corner of One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and the Grand Boulevard, New York City, aged seventy-four years and nine months, his family being at his bedside when he died. He passed away quietly. His complete resignation to the will of God with which he contemplated the great change, was beautifully expressed in his last words, as he looked intently at an inscription over his chamber mantel, "The Lord will provide."

The *New York Commercial Advertiser* said: "Mr. Seth C. Hawley was one of the best known men in the city, and what he did not know of the Police Department, was not of much value. He had served the public in many capacities, and in every instance acceptably. He was a lawyer by profession, an editor—and a vigorous one—for some years, and was trusted with grave affairs by General Scott, during the Patriotic War of 1837, and by Secretary Seward in the Rebellion. He has passed away with the respect of all men, for in whatever position he was placed in the course of a long and industrious life, he bore himself with honor."

Mr. Hawley's will directed that his genealogical descent should be inscribed on his monument, which was done.



HAWLEY MONUMENT, IN TRINITY CHURCH CEMETERY, ADJOINING AUDUBON PARK, NEW YORK CITY.

*Proceedings of the Young Men's Association of the City of Buffalo, N. Y.,
Now the Buffalo Library.*

At the forty-ninth annual meeting of the Young Men's Association of the City of Buffalo, N. Y., held on Monday, February 23, 1885, President Edward B. Smith in the chair, the President in his annual address, among other things said:

"It lacks but a single year of half a century since this Association was formed. Its first regular meeting was held on the evening of Tuesday, the 22d of March, 1836, and its first president, Seth C. Hawley, delivered on that occasion an eloquent address, in which his courageous faith anticipated what we are so fully realizing now.

"Our association," said Mr. Hawley "at this, its first regular meeting, is composed of about three hundred young men, the pride of our city. Already are we liberally endowed through the munificent public spirit of our elder citizens, who, in their countenance of our efforts, have shown themselves worthy of the reputation for public spirit for which they are so remarkable.

"Our constitution is upon a broad and liberal plan, opening its doors to every reputable member of society. Why, then, shall we not found an institution where the pursuits of useful knowledge will be a pleasure, and pleasure will be a source of knowledge; an institution whose salutary influence shall be felt in years to come, when all of us, its members, shall be gathered to our fathers? If we deserve success, we shall probably secure it."

"Only a few months ago Mr. Hawley died, closing a long and honorable life. He has watched, without doubt, from his later home in another city, the steady, strong growth to its maturity of the institution at whose cradle he presided with hopes so confident and with a foresight so wise. If he might have been spared a little longer and permitted to be with us next year, when the association, God willing, shall enter into the possession of its permanent new abode, how happily in his presence that meeting of fifty years ago would have pictured itself to our imaginations. To Mr. Hawley and those who labored with him those first years of this association, we owe a great part of the fruitage of prosperity we are now gathering. Certainly, 'they builded better than they knew,' and probably nothing that we can now do with our accumulated means, and the resources of a great city behind us, can compare with their achievement in laying the foundations of this institution. Therefore, it seems eminently proper that the records of this association should bear witness to the respect that is entertained for the one who bore such a conspicuous and honorable part in its early history."

"Resolved, That the recent death of the first President of this

Association, Seth C. Hawley, whose eloquent and inspiring address delivered at the first regular meeting, held March 22, 1836, must have given a great impetus to the movement by which the association was started on its prosperous career, calls for an expression of the gratitude and the honor in which we hold his memory, and which we extend to all who labored with him in the different laying of the foundations of an institution which is now their splendid monument.

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the family of Mr. Hawley and that it be published with the proceedings of this meeting."

Resolutions of the Board of Police.

At a meeting of the Board of Police of New York City, held on November 11th, 1884, the following, among other proceedings, were had:

"This Department deeply regrets the death of Seth C. Hawley, Chief Clerk, on the 10th day of November, 1884, after the faithful service of a quarter of a century.

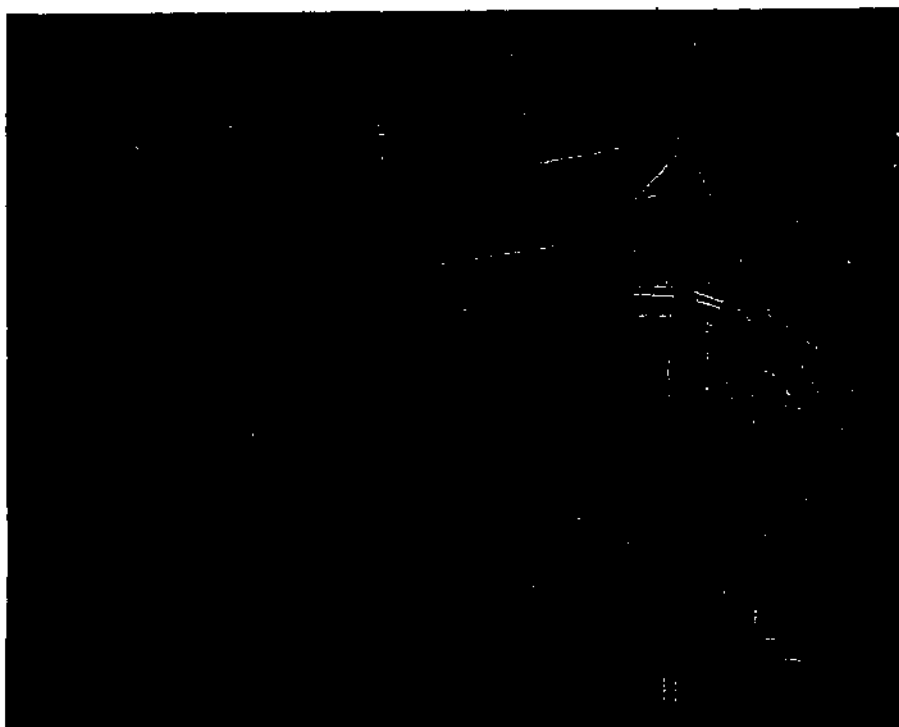
"Resolved, That the long service of Mr. Hawley was marked by earnestness and fidelity, and that to his advice and constant care is to be attributed, in a great measure, the success and use-

fulness of the Metropolitan Police organization during its continuance; that to his wise counsel and indefatigable labor, is greatly due the present admirable police system of the City of New York; that his character was known for strict integrity in the discharge of all obligations as a public servant, and for marked ability in the performance of every public duty intrusted to him.

"Resolved, That to the widow and children of the deceased, we tender our sincere sympathy in the irreparable loss they have sustained, so deeply deplored by ourselves and every member of this Department.

"Resolved, That the foregoing be suitably engrossed."

The *Albany Journal* said: "Mr. Hawley's only daughter was engaged to marry George W. Vanderbilt, the favorite son of Commodore Vanderbilt. George died of a pulmonary complaint, contracted while he was serving in the Federal Army, and to his brother William H. were given the Commodore's millions. To Miss Hawley, who has remained single, Commodore Vanderbilt gave the house and grounds at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and West Boulevard, New York City, which the Hawley family have since occupied."



THE HAWLEY HOME, CORNER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-FIFTH STREET AND WEST BOULEVARD, NEW YORK CITY.

Note 83.—ELIAS SILL HAWLEY, No. 1644, son of Seth and Susan (Sill) Hawley, was born in Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y.; was graduated at Union College; settled in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1836, as a teacher and associate proprietor in a private school. He married in 1845, Lavinia Hurd, daughter of Huntington and Laura (Hurd) Selden, and their home has been in Buffalo ever since their marriage.

Elias S. Hawley is the author of this "HAWLEY RECORD," and a further sketch of him may be found at the end of these notes.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Selden Family.

1 SELDEN, THOMAS, of England, came to Massachusetts.

2 I. THOMAS. (3½+)

3 II. ISAAC, and he had a son Isaac at Windsor, Ct.

3½ I. THOMAS, (2—), had a wife, Esther, and he was in Hartford, Ct., in 1639, and died before 1655.

4 I. THOMAS, b. 30 Aug., 1645. (10½+)

5 II. MARY, b. 26 Mar., 1648; m. John Taylor.

6 III. ESTHER, b. 3 May, 1649; died June, 1651.

7 IV. JOHN, b. May, 1650.

8 V. HANNAH.

9 VI. SARAH.

10 VII. JOSEPH, b. 2 Nov., 1651. (10½+)

10½ VII. JOSEPH, (10—), son of Thomas Selden, married 11 Feb., 1677, Rebecca, daughter of Dea. Edward Church, of Hadley, Mass., and Lyme, Ct. She was born in 1661 and died 9 June, 1726. He died 14 July, 1725.

11 I. REBECCA, b. 12 Feb., 1678, m. Lt. James Wells.

12 II. HESTER, b. 11 April, 1680; died 21 July, 1681.

13 III. JOSEPH, b. 10 May, 1683; m. Ann Chapman (4616), daughter of ELIZABETH (HAWLEY) Chapman, No. 9.

14 IV. THOMAS, b. 1685. (18½+)

15 V. HANNAH, b. about 1686; m. Daniel Brainard.

16 VI. MARY, b. 5 Mar., 1688; m. Isaac Spencer.

17 VII. ESTHER, b. 21 May, 1691; m. Jabez Chapman (4621), son of ELIZABETH (HAWLEY) Chapman, No. 9.

18 VIII. SAMUEL, b. 17 May, 1695; m. Elizabeth Dudley.

18½ IV. THOMAS, (14—), son of Joseph Selden, married Sarah She died 7, Sept. 1753, and he died 2 May, 1756. He removed from Hadley, Mass., to Middle Haddam, Ct.

19 I. THOMAS, JR., b. (20½+)

20 II. JOSEPH, b. 1720; m. Silence Fuller.

20½ I. THOMAS, JR., (19—), son of Thomas Selden, married Rebecca Wakely. She died 9 June, 1799, and he died 19 Nov., 1794. He was a farmer in Haddam, Ct.

- 21 I. REBECCA, b. 5 Nov., 1739; m. Eliphalet Smith.
- 22 II. JONATHAN, b. 7 June, 1741; died 11 May, 1761.
- 23 III. SARAH, b. 30 Aug., 1743; m. Dr. Savage.
- 24 IV. MARY, b. 15 Nov., 1745; m. Elias Hayden.
- 25 V. JOHN, b. 25 Nov., 1747; died 1 Nov., 1773.
- 26 VI. THOMAS, b. 28 Mar., 1750; m. Jerusha Clark.
- 27 VII. AARON, b. 1 Dec., 1755; m. Susannah Brainard.
- 28 VIII. ELIAS, b. 22 Aug., 1758; m. Ruth Kirby.
- 29 IX. DAVID, (Rev.) b. 14 Jan., 1761. (29½+)

29½ IX. REV. DAVID SELDEN, (29—), son of Thomas Selden, Jr., married Cynthia, daughter of Rev. Ebenezer and Sybil (Huntington) May. She was born ---- July, 1761, and died 30 March, 1850. He died 18 June, 1825. He was a Congregational clergyman in Haddam, Ct.

- 30 I. DAVID, b. 4 June, 1785; m. Gertrude E. Richards.
- 31 II. SYLVESTER, b. 19 Oct., 1786; m. Lucy Swift.
- 32 III. JOHN, b. 22 Jan., 1788; m. Emily Sage.
- 33 IV. HUNTINGTON, b. 9 Nov., 1789. (36½+)
- 34 V. CYNTHIA, b. 14 March, 1791; m. Dr. Ebenezer Munger.
- 35 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Nov., 1792; m. Levi Thayer.
- 36 VII. HEZEKIAH MAY, b. 21 Sept., 1794; m. Nancy Chapman.

36½ IV. HUNTINGTON, (33—), son of Rev. David Selden, married 21 Nov., 1816, Laura, daughter of Jesse and Drusilla (Dart) Hurd. She was born 5 Dec., 1788, and died 26 May, 1878. Huntington Selden died 28 March, 1873. They resided in Middle Haddam, Ct.

- 37 I. DAVID HUNTINGTON, b. 30 Oct., 1817; m. Zilpha Clark Bolles.
- 38 II. LAVINIA HURD, b. 9 Sept., 1819; m. ELIAS S. HAWLEY, (1844).
- 39 III. MARY ELIZABETH, b. 25 May, 1823; m. Albert B. Worthington.
- 40 IV. HENRY HURD, b. 3 April, 1834, died 20 Mar., 1864, unm., at Middle Haddam.



Lucian Hawley

Note 84.—LUCIAN HAWLEY, No. 1646, son of Seth Hawley, was born in Moreau, Saratoga County, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1818, and after he was ten years old attended district school until sixteen. Then for two years off and on was a clerk in a general store at Glen's Falls. When eighteen years of age he went to Buffalo, N. Y., and on April 1st, 1837, engaged as clerk on the

dock, but the great financial troubles of that year broke up this engagement, and in August of that same year he commenced the study of law in the office of Barker, Hawley & Sill, where he stayed for three years.

In 1840, he changed to the office of Fillmore & Haven as student and managing clerk, and continued until the November term of the New York Supreme Court in 1844, when he was admitted to the bar as an attorney.

He then continued the practice of law until 1849, when he was appointed Deputy Collector of Customs, from which he resigned in 1852, and went into the law office of Hon. John Ganson.

In 1855 he was appointed Secretary of the *Daily Commercial Advertiser* Company, and in 1857 that Company went to the wall with many other unfortunates, and he was then employed by Messrs. Pratt & Company to go to the Western States and collect or secure claims for them for goods previously sold.

He returned in November, 1858, and took the Secretaryship of the Buffalo Agricultural Machine Works, until January, 1865. In April, 1865, he was appointed Inspector in the Internal Revenue Department of the Government, and for twelve years continued in that service, working in all parts of the United States, from Boston to San Francisco.

During that time he was legislated out of office twice and resigned twice, but was each time induced, without solicitation on his part, but by advanced pay and position, to return to the service.

Three years, from 1873 to 1876, he was one of the ten Supervisors of the Internal Revenue in the United States, and was most of the time in charge of the New York district, which included the whole State, with his office at 83 Cedar Street, New York City.

In 1875, being detailed to go to St. Louis, in charge of that branch of a general whiskey raid, made by the Treasury department in the West, he seized in one day all the distilleries and large rectifying establishments in that place. He took with him fifty armed men and put into their keeping the large amounts of property seized, which was afterward confiscated to the Government, and a score, more or less, of delinquents and participating Government officers sent to the penitentiary.

In September, 1875, he was sent on a like whiskey raid to the Pacific coast, where he remained until the next May, when he resigned and returned home, and since that time has practised his profession in the city of Buffalo, N. Y.

Note 84½.—NAOMI HAWLEY (HOLMES), No. 1647. The following notice appeared in the *New York Independent* soon after her decease:

"Died in Kingsbury, Washington Co., N. Y., on the 13th of August, 1853, Naomi Hawley, wife of Lemuel C. Holmes, in the 33d year of her age.

"The deceased was a daughter of Seth Hawley, Esq., of Moreau, Saratoga County, N. Y. In 1841 she became a hopeful subject of Divine grace, and made a public profession of her faith in Christ in connection with the Congregational Church of Moreau. Her subsequent life was that of an humble and exemplary Christian. During her last sickness she bore all her sufferings without a murmur. The night before she died, she appeared perfectly conscious of her approaching end, and after conversing freely in relation to her departure from earth, and praying audibly for those around her and for her absent friends, requested an interest in their prayers and resigned herself to the will of her heavenly Father. The next morning she revived; her mind was clear and her hopes bright, and after singing a verse of the hymn,

'Jesus can make a dying bed
Secure soft as downy pillows are,'

she soon sank rapidly into the arms of death, and at 7 o'clock her spirit fled from the clayey tabernacle to rest in the presence of her Redeemer."

Of her a sister writes: "So passed my beloved sister from this world of sin and sorrow. Dear sainted spirit, let not these fast falling tears make thee sad. Look in pitying love on the torn and bleeding hearts of loved ones thou has left behind in this sinful world, and with dear, dear mother and sister Charlotte, be kind and ministering angels unto us, in our sorrows and darkness, until we meet where there is no more darkness nor sorrow, but light and joy forever and ever. Amen."

Note 86.—EDWARD HAWLEY, No. 1648, son of Seth Hawley, married Charlotte R., daughter of George and Eliza (Robinson) Payne, in 1852, and resided in Moreau on the old homestead, his father living with him many years until his decease in 1869.

In the distribution of the estate his father gave him the old "South Farm," on which he resided until about 1883, when he sold it and removed to Ferris, Edmonds Co., Dakota, where he still resides.

Note 86.—ELLEN HAWLEY (TREADWELL), No. 1649, youngest child of Seth Hawley, married the Rev. Charles W. Treadwell in July, 1851, and died December 17, 1853.

The Rev. Charles W. Treadwell was born in Salem, Mass., June 25, 1816; fitted for college at the Salem Grammar School, and afterward graduated at Andover Theological Seminary. He was stated supply of the Presbyterian church at Moreau, N. Y., from 1841 to 1851; then filled the same position at Theresa, N. Y., from 1851 to 1853; and in 1854, he removed to Wheatland, Iowa, and after that he filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian churches of Wheatland and Clarence, of the same State, much of the time until his decease, residing at the latter place.

He married on the 15th of July, 1851, Miss Ellen Hawley as above, who, after a little more than two years of married life with him who was the choice of her heart, was called home to the heavenly rest, December, 1853.

Mr. Treadwell married, second, Miss C. E. Suits, of Plessis, N. Y., who preceded him to the future unending home about eight years. Mr. Treadwell died suddenly of some difficulty of the heart, July 4, 1858.



F. A. Hawley

Note 86½.—FREDERICK ALONZO HAWLEY, No. 1663, son of Hon. Alonzo Hawley, married Carrie, daughter of Ira Chamberlain of Hinsdale, N. Y., removed to Chillicothe, Mo., where he is engaged in mercantile business.



Edward S. Hawley

Note 89.—EDWARD SELDEN HAWLEY, No. 1682, son of Elias S. and Lavinia H. (Selden) Hawley, is engaged in business as an underwriter in Buffalo, N. Y., where he resides.

Note 90.—DELIA AUSTIN HAWLEY (BRUSH), No. 1684, daughter of Elias S. and Lavinia H. (Selden) Hawley, married Edward N. Brush, M. D., now physician in charge of the male department of the Penn Hospital for the Insane at Philadelphia. For further notice of his professional career, see sketch at the end of the Notes in this book.



Geo. R. Hawley

Note 91.—GEORGE RUSSELL HAWLEY, No. 1678, son of Elias S. and Lavinia H. (Selden) Hawley, was a young man of good ability as an accountant, and of a cheerful, correct social life.

During his last illness and while he was yet able to travel, he went to Aiken, South Carolina, with his eldest sister and under the special care of Dr. Jocelyn, a kind and skillful physician, and spent the winter in hope of beneficial results. Not long before his decease, his brother-in-law, Doctor Brush

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of Philadelphia, went to Aiken, and on consultation with Doctor Jocelyn concluded to remove the patient to Philadelphia, where in the home of his sister he had all possible comforts, and the most skillful medical advice, Doctor Jocelyn remaining with him to the last.

He early united with the North Presbyterian Church of Buffalo, and was an attentive and active member of the same.

The lifetime we thought lay before him,
Already was rounded and whole,
In dainty completeness of body,
And wondrous perfection of soul.

He was brave in the might of endurance,
Was patient, and who can say more?
He brought us a pride and a pleasure,
He left us a pathos of tears;
A dream of impossible futures,
A glimpse of uncalendared years.

Note 91½.—MARY ELIZA HAWLEY, No. 1701, daughter of Edward Hawley, was born in Moreau, Saratoga County, N. Y., and died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Rozelle, on Wednesday, September 27, 1882. She had been a teacher for two years in the graded school at Whitehall, where she had made many friends and established an enviable reputation. She was prevented from returning to enter upon the fall term of 1881, by ill health, and from that time her decline was rapid. She bore her suffering with great patience, and evinced through all of them the sweetness of the Christian spirit, and the strength and sincerity of her faith. Her departure was calm and triumphant, and the large circle of loved ones and friends, to whom she had endeared herself most warmly by her many noble traits of character, by her gentleness and sweetness of disposition, her unobtrusive piety, do not sorrow "as they that are without hope."

Note 92.—ELIZA ALMIRA HAWLEY (KIMBERLY), No. 1703, daughter of Fenn Hawley (No. 1631,) married John Liberty Kimberly in 1826. Their residence was in Buffalo, N. Y., where he died in 1884, aged 85 years.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Kimberly Family.

1 KIMBERLY, THOMAS, was in Dorchester, Mass., in 1635, and had a wife Alice, with whom he removed to New Haven in 1639. His wife Alice died in 1659, at New Haven, Ct. He married a 2d wife, Mary, and removed to Stratford, Ct., where he was made freeman in 1668, and later in the same year purchased land of Joseph Hawley. He died at Stratford in January, 1671-2, and the inventory of his estate was £160 16s. His widow Mary married in 1673, Eliasaph Preston, and had a daughter, Mary, born 12 April, 1674. In his will of 11 Jan., 1671-2, he names the following children and several grandchildren:

- 2 I. ELEAZER, bapt. 17 Nov., 1639. (8½+)
- 3 II. THOMAS, who was a freeman in 1669, had a wife Hannah; was proprietor at New Haven, in 1685, and died at New Haven in 1705, leaving no children.
- 4 III. ABRAHAM. (16½+)
- 5 IV. NATHANIEL. (32½+)
- 6 V. ABIAH, bapt. 19 Dec., 1641; m. a Boardman,
- 7 VI. MARY, m. Nathaniel Hayes.
- 8 VII. HANNAH, b. in 1656.

8½ ELEAZER, (2—), said to have been the first male child born in New Haven; was schoolmaster in 1661 at Wethersfield, and continued in that employment at intervals until 1689; was freeman in 1667, and in 1696 succeeded Col. John Allyn as Secretary of the Colony, and so continued to his decease in February, 1709. He left a son Thomas, and four daughters referred to in his will.

On the 20th of May previous to his death in the

same year, he recorded in the Connecticut Colony Records of Deeds, Vol. III. fol. 397-399, "A list of the names of the proprietors of New Haven," containing 251 names, and among them his brothers Nathaniel and Thomas. This list, together with the certificates and attestation of the secretary and selectmen, is to be found in the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register, Vol. I., 157.

9 I. THOMAS, (9½+), and four daughters.

9½ THOMAS, (9—), married and died in Glastonbury, Ct.

- 10 I. THOMAS.
- 11 II. ELEAZER, died in childhood.
- 12 III. JOHN, had two sons and ten daughters.
- 13 IV. ELEAZER.
- 14 V. SAMUEL. (14½+)

14½ SAMUEL, (14—), died at the Assembly at New Haven, Ct.

- 15 I. RUTH.
- 16 II. THOMAS.

16½ III. ABRAHAM, (4—), married, Savage thinks and had daughter Mary, baptized in New Haven 24 July, 1659, and if so, there seems to have been no more children for nine years and probably during that time he was as tradition says, in "Albemarle, Carolina," but was not "killed there by the Indians," but returned and settled at Stratford, Ct., where he died before 1680. He was quite prominent in town offices and work. His widow Hannah married 2d, John Curtiss, Jr., and died before 1701.

- 17 I. MARY, bapt. 24 July, 1659, prob. died young.
- 18 II. MARY, b. 4 May 1668; m. John Blakeman, grandson of the Rev. Adam Blakeman of Stratford, Ct.
- 19 III. ABIGAIL, b. in 1670; m. Ebenezer Blakeman, also grandson of the Rev. Adam Blakeman.
- 20 IV. SARAH, b. 1 Aug., 1672; m. Benjamin Hurd, who removed to Woodbury, Ct., before 1707.
- 21 V. ABRAHAM, b. 4 Mar., 1674-5. (21½+)

21½ V. ABRAHAM, (21—), married as 2d wife (?) Abigail Fitch, 11 May, 1696. He died in Newtown, Ct.

- 22 I. GIDEON.
- 23 II. THOMAS.
- 24 III. HANNAH, b. 19 Jan., 1698.
- 25 IV. ABIGAIL, b. 25 Apr., 1699.
- 26 V. ABRAHAM, b. 29 Apr., 1702. (26½+)

26½ III. ABRAHAM, (24—), married Abigail Adams, 31 Oct., 1725, and resided in Newtown, Ct.

- 27 I. JEDIDIAH, b. 8 Feb., 1725-6.
- 28 II. ANNA, b. 8 Aug., 1727.
- 29 III. SARAH, b. 31 Aug., 1729.
- 30 IV. ABIAH, b. 18 Aug., 1731.
- 31 V. MARY, b. 22 Dec., 1736.
- 32 VI. ABRAHAM, b. 6 Jan., 1739.

32½ IV. NATHANIEL, (5—), son of Thomas Kimberly, was one of the proprietors in New Haven, in 1685, and died at West Haven in 1705.

- 33 I. ELIZABETH, m. a Mallory.
- 34 II. SARAH, m. a Blackstone.
- 35 III. NATHANIEL. (37½+)
- 36 IV. ———, m. a Kirby.
- 37 V. MARY, m. a Chittenden.

37½ III. NATHANIEL, JR., (35—), died at West Haven, in 1720.

- 38 I. NATHANIEL. (44½+)
- 39 II. ZURIEL. (84½+)
- 40 III. ABRAHAM.
- 41 IV. ABIGAIL.
- 42 V. HANNAH.
- 43 VI. MARY.
- 44 VII. BATHSHEBA.

44½ I. NATHANIEL, (38—), died at West Haven, Ct., in 1780.

45 I. ISRAEL. (47½+)

46 II. SILAS. (74½+)

47 III. ABIGAIL, m. Lamberton Smith.

47½ I. ISRAEL, (45—), died in 1768.

48 I. AZEL.

49 II. GILEAD.

50 III. NATHANIEL.

51 IV. ISRAEL.

52 V. EZRA.

53 VI. GIDEON.

54 VII. LIBERTY, (Dr.) (58½+)

55 VIII. HULDAH.

56 IX. MARY.

57 X. SARAH.

58 XI. HANNAH.

58½ VII. DOCT. LIBERTY, (54—), married 1st, Betsey Whittlesey; m. 2d, Polly Thompson, sister of Capt. Sheldon, Capt. William and Harry, and daughter of Capt. James Thompson, of Derby, Ct.

Doctor Kimberly was a practising physician at Derby, Ct., as seen by the following petition, presented at the town meeting, 7 January, 1793:

"To the inhabitants of Derby in town meeting assembled, Sirs: We the subscribers of said Derby, physicians beg liberty of said town that we may have liberty to set up the inoculation of the small-pox in said town, as there are many of the inhabitants that are now going into other towns for said purpose, and the younger people are much exposed to have it the natural way if not inoculated.

EDMUND CRAFTS,
SAMUEL SANFORD,
LIBERTY KIMBERLY."

59 I. ELISHA, of Buffalo, N. Y., unmarried.

60 II. ELIZA, of Buffalo, N. Y., unmarried.

61 III. SUSAN, of Buffalo, N. Y., unmarried.

62 IV. JOHN LIBERTY, b. 30 Jan., 1799. (64½+)

63 V. MARIANNA; m. Henry C. Atwater, of New Haven; they removed to Buffalo, N. Y.

64 VI. HANNAH JENNETTE; m. Abraham P. Cronyn of Buffalo; removed to Milwaukee, Wis.

64½ V. JOHN L., (62—), son of Liberty Kimberly, married 9 July, 1826, ELIZA A. HAWLEY, daughter of Fenn Hawley (No. 1631), and Lucy Sill his wife, and granddaughter of Amos Hawley and Achsah Strong on her father's side, and of Giles Sill and Lucy Gould on her mother's side. Their residence was at Black Rock and Buffalo, N. Y.

65 I. SUSAN ELIZA.

66 II. LUCY HAWLEY.

67 III. SHELDON THOMPSON.

68 IV. MARIANNE.

69 V. CHARLOTTE. } triplets.

70 VI. JENNETTE. }

71 VII. EDITH.

72 VIII. JOHN LIBERTY.

73 IX. EDWARD.

74 X. FRANK.

74½ II. SILAS, (46—), son of Nathaniel Kimberly, married Mary, daughter of Jonathan Smith.

75 I. HETTY.

76 II. ABIGAIL.

77 III. HULDAH.

78 IV. SILAS.

79 V. ELIAKIM.

80 VI. SARAH.

81 VII. LOUISA.

82 VIII. LESTER.

83 IX. DENNIS.

84 X. FRANCIS.

84½ II. ZURIEL, (39—), m.-----

85 I. NATHANIEL.

86 II. SARAH.

87 III. JOHN.

88 IV. HANNAH.

89 V. SUSANNAH, m. Eli Bucher, and had Mary, Benjamin, Susan and Sarah.

Note 93.—REV. AMOS PAYNE HAWLEY, No. 1719, Son of Col. Alpheus Hawley, was born at Glen's Falls, N. Y.; was fitted for college at Cambridge, N. Y., under Rev. Nathaniel S. Prime, D.D., and entered Middlebury College in 1829 or 30, where he was graduated four years afterwards. He studied for the ministry, was licensed to preach the Gospel and was ordained pastor of the Presbyterian Church, at Springville, Erie Co., N. Y. Not long after this his congregation made what was called "a bee" to provide wood for the parsonage for the winter. Mr. Hawley going with them, and being an athletic, strong man, cut down a tree, which in falling struck another tree and glancing in an unexpected manner, struck Mr. Hawley in such a manner as to injure one of his lungs so as to cause a long illness, and the final loss of that part of his lungs, and partially of his voice. This caused him to abandon his profession and seek other employment.

He was for a long time occupied in a responsible position in the New York Custom House, being a strong Republican, where he was efficient as an accurate business clerk. "I think," says the informant, "he held this position till his decease." He died Feb. 28, 1876, in the 63d year of his age.

The following record was made by the joint meeting of the Session and Board of Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church of Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 28, 1876, of which church he was a member for many years:

"It hath pleased Him who hath taught us His ways are right to remove our beloved brother, A. P. Hawley, by death. This providence to us is a sore affliction. For many years he has been identified with this church, adorning the doctrine of God, our Savior, in all things. Although physically unable to undertake the active duties of the ministry, he was still a workman that needed not to be ashamed. His scholarly attainments, his biblical knowledge and his experience of Divine things were perfected in a remarkable degree. Not even his necessary separation from the work upon which the hopes and labors of his early years had been expended, had been allowed to stop the thoroughness of his intellectual or spiritual culture. With deep convictions of his own, he was yet generous toward the opinions of others and entirely free from the prejudice which ignorance so commonly begets. For the church of Christ he had a passionate love. Nothing but the hand of God prevented him from being in his place, in her courts or at her ordinances. He loved the Sunday-school and its work, and the place of prayer was continually his delight. He entered heartily into all the plans of the church for the increase of her usefulness. We lose by his death a wise counselor and the prayers of a righteous man. He was thoroughly informed of the church's work at home and abroad. While, therefore, we bow submissively to the will of our Heavenly Father, we take this method of expressing our sense of the great loss we have sustained, and hereby extend to the widow and friends our cordial and prayerful sympathy.

"Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing minutes be furnished the widow of the deceased, the *Evening Journal* and *Argus*, of this city, and the *Evangelist* and *Observer*, of New York."

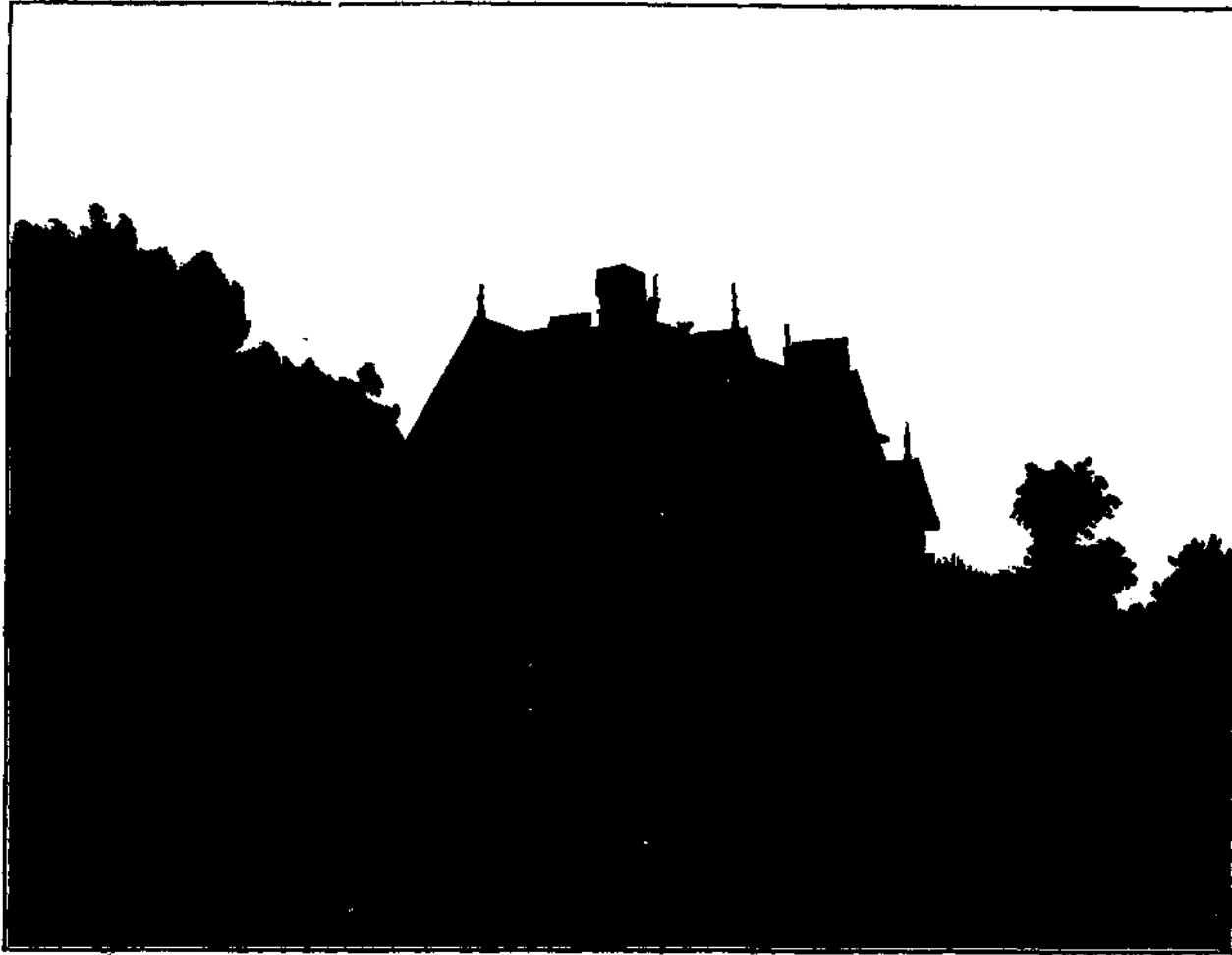
HARVEY PAYNE HAWLEY, son of the Rev. Amos Payne Hawley, was killed in the war for the Union, June 2, 1862, aged 23 years.

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Note 94.—ELIZABETH LOUISE HAWLEY (*EDDY*), No. 1721, daughter of Col. Alpheus Hawley, married Rev. Hiram S. Eddy, a Congregational clergyman, who was ordained in 1854 and installed pastor of the North Church in Canaan, Ct., and dismissed in 1860 (?). He was appointed Chaplain in the beginning of the late war, was taken prisoner in the first Bull Run battle; but a further account of him has not been obtained. He

had a brother, Zachary Eddy, D. D., a Congregational clergyman, who preached in Connecticut a while, then was pastor at Atlanta, Ga., for some years, and returned to Springfield, Mass. Both these clergymen were the sons of the Rev. Isaac Eddy of Warren, Pa.

[Note 95 follows Note 96.]



RESIDENCE OF RAVAUD K. HAWLEY, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Note 96.—RAVAUD KEARNEY HAWLEY, No. 1755, son of Elias Hawley, resides in Cleveland, Ohio, in the dwelling represented by the accompanying engraving. It is proper here to state that through the liberality and encouragement of this gentleman, the publication of this *RECORD* became financially possible; for without solicitation, the placing in book form of the material collected through so many years, was conceived and proposed by him, and in the opinion of the writer the obligations of the family in general are due to him for this voluntary favor. His portrait may be found in the front of this book, and the sketch of his business career at the end of these Notes.

Note 95.—ALPHEUS FENN HAWLEY, No. 1722, son of Col. Alpheus Hawley, was born at Moreau, N. Y., in 1821, and with his father's family settled in Jamestown, Chautauqua county, N. Y., when he was about ten years of age, where he grew up and married, in 1843, Lucy, daughter of Adolphus Fletcher, and where he resided for a time.

He was an active, enterprising man, and transacted business on a large scale. He was elected sheriff of Chautauqua county in 1852, while yet a young man, and made a very efficient officer. Removing to Mankato, Minn., he became an extensive merchant, in which business he continued several years.

After the barbarities perpetrated by the Winnebago Indians upon the early settlers in Minnesota had been punished by hanging twenty-five or thirty of their prominent chiefs, the government employed Mr. Hawley to remove the entire tribe west of the Missouri river, which he did successfully. Soon after this

he was appointed an Indian agent or trader, by President Lincoln, to the various tribes on the Missouri river, including Fort Benton.

He was one of a company of four—Messrs. Bates, Smith, Hawley and Hubbell, called the Northwest Fur Company—who purchased the entire interest of Pierre Chouteau, of St. Louis, in the goods and forts on the Missouri river, from Fort Randall to Fort Benton, at a cost of several hundred thousand dollars.

Mr. Hawley was a very popular man among the Indians of the Northwest, and was made a chief of one or more of the tribes. He was known to the Indians by the name of "Big Voice." He became quite familiar with the dialect of the Sioux, and could talk readily with nearly all of the tribes. He received many curious and valuable presents from various chiefs.

For several seasons he was captain of a steamer belonging to the Northwest Fur Company, running between St. Louis and Fort Benton, a distance of about three thousand miles. One of their steamboats, just loaded and ready to sail for the mountains, was burned in St. Louis, taking fire from other burning steamers lying at the levee above her.

During the war this boat was several times pressed into the service of the Government for the transportation of troops and provisions.

After the war Mr. Hawley abandoned the river and Indian trade, and settled in Chicago, where he built a house and for several years lived comparatively at ease and leisure, occasionally taking up some temporary business.

About three years before he died he had a stroke of paralysis, followed by two or three more in the course of a year or two, making him a confirmed invalid until he died in 1877.

A newspaper sketch of his life says: "The genial, hearty characteristics of 'Fenn' Hawley will always be remembered. His old enthusiasm for fishing and hunting, and the many adventures in which he took an active part, will be told over and again by the few companions left, who in the old time used to take their expeditions with him. Nothing gave him so much pleasure as to talk over those days with friends who visited him."

Mrs. Lucy (Fletcher) Hawley, wife of A. Fenn Hawley, died at Arcola, Ill., January 20, 1878, aged 53 years and 7 months. The following is from the *Sentinel* of Centralia, Ill.:

"Mrs. Hawley has been in feeble health for many years, and confined to her room since August, 1877. Her health broke down in consequence of the long-continued care and close attention to her invalid husband, who was stricken with paralysis two or three years ago. He gradually grew worse in body and mind, until it was found necessary to take him to the Illinois Southern Hospital, at Anna, where he died four weeks ago.

"No higher eulogy could be bestowed upon the character of Mrs. Hawley than a perfectly true history of her life, as a child, girl, wife and mother.

"Of an amiable, cheerful disposition, with an easy habit of self-denial; a high culture, the result of careful study with close observation, and a great traveler, her society was courted and appreciated by all who came within her influence, the poor and ignorant as well as the wealthy and refined. She possessed a high order of intellect and was a writer of prose and poetry of no small merit. Around her memory is clustered nothing but what is pure and lovely, and our sad loss is her great gain."

Note 96½.—MARTIN HAWLEY, A. B., No. 1758, son of Elias Hawley, was born in Binghamton, N. Y., 30 October, 1830; prepared for college at the Binghamton Academy, and was graduated at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in the class of 1851. The same year he engaged in the lumber business in Baltimore, Md., with his brother, Ravaud K. Hawley, now of Cleveland, O. He was one of the founders of the Congregational Church at Baltimore in 1855, and "his wisdom helped to mould the policy that has never harbored a debt, has maintained free sittings, encouraged the young of the church to recognize their duties and meet them promptly, and made all its members feel that Christian obligation touches the weakest point in public and private life. He devised liberal things."

He married in 1860, Mary R. Webb, of Wilmington, Del., who survives him. He founded, in 1865, the Martin Hawley Fund for scholarship medals, in Hamilton College. He died in Baltimore, July 10, 1888, and the remains were buried in Greenmount Cemetery in Baltimore.

Note 97.—LIEUT. ELISHA HAWLEY, No. 1851, son of Ensign Abel Hawley, was born in Meriden, Ct. He first settled in Windsor, Vt., (not Connecticut as in the table work of this book), in 1765, where he built the first sawmill. About 1795 he removed to Cambridge, Lamoille County, Vt., and settled on the Lamoille River, where the place was known afterwards for many years as the Hawley neighborhood, and at that place "the old burial ground," says one of his descendants, Mrs. Jerusha Hawley, in a recent letter, "is nearly filled with marbles, that tell too plainly where are our 'buried affections.'"

Lt. Hawley was in the Revolution in a militia regiment, as Quartermaster Jan. 4, 1776, and Lieutenant Oct. 10, 1776. He is the same as on page 425, bottom of right-hand column.

Note 98.—EDWARD HAWLEY, No. 2009, son of Emmor Hawley, was a furniture dealer at Kalamazoo, Mich. He enlisted in the war for the Union, in Company L, 5th Michigan Regiment, but further information has not been received.

Note 99.—MAJOR MARTIN HAWLEY, No. 2066, son of Abel Hawley, Jr., was born in Meriden, Ct., Jan. 25, 1776. He married Jan. 3, 1803, Sarah Stanton, of Paris, N. Y., and in 1818 settled in Binghamton, N. Y., where after the decease of his first wife, May 15, 1846, he married second, Joanna Cotter, of Binghamton, in 1847.

The following notice of him is from the daily *Republican* of that city, for July 22, 1853:

"Died on Thursday, July 21, 1853, at his residence at Hawleyton, Major Martin Hawley, in the 87th year of his age. The friends and acquaintances of the family are requested to attend his funeral at the Presbyterian church in this village, Saturday the 23d inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.

"Major Hawley was one of the old residents of Binghamton, having removed to this village in 1818. During the early part of his residence here, he was an active and enterprising citizen. He purchased at different times large quantities of real estate in and about the village, and did much to give the home of his adoption a prosperous start.

"He was for a long time afflicted with a dangerous, and as was generally supposed fatal sickness, which left him in feeble health, and prevented him from engaging in very active pursuits. Though always careful in his expenditures, he had not the cold parsimony of the mere man of money, and we may mention, as an honorable illustration, that several years ago he presented to the Presbyterian church a new and costly organ.

"He was possessed of a vigorous intellect, sound judgment and extensive information, and has left a large fortune as the fruit of his sagacity, energy and prudence."

Note 100.—JAMES STANTON HAWLEY, No. 2085, son of Maj. Martin Hawley, was a civil engineer residing at Binghamton a time, then removed to Philadelphia, Pa., where he died 4th Nov., 1873, aged 64 years. The remains were returned to Binghamton for burial.

Note 101.—CHRISTOPHER E. HAWLEY, No. 2087, son of James S. Hawley, married in Wilkesbarre, Pa., Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Hon. Hendrick B. Wright, and was a mining engineer by profession. He afterwards removed to Washington, D. C., where he built his present residence. He has taken considerable interest in this RECORD.



RESIDENCE OF CHRISTOPHER E. HAWLEY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Note 102.—*MARY ANN WILLIAMS*, No. 2104, daughter of Nancy (Hawley) Williams, married 18th May, 1826, Edwin S. Mott, of Waterville, N. Y., who died 29 January, 1832. She married second, Horatio N. Loomis, M. D., 6th June, 1833. Dr. Loomis died March 22, 1881. The following sketch of him appeared in the Buffalo daily papers at the time:

"Doct. Horatio N. Loomis was born in Franklin, New London Co., Ct., March 25, 1807, and had therefore very nearly completed his seventy-fourth year.

"In the spring of 1813, his father removed to and settled in Sangerfield, Oneida Co., N. Y., where his son resided until April, 1828. He began the study of medicine in 1824, and attended four full courses of lectures at the Fairfield Medical College in Herkimer Co., N. Y., graduating in January, 1828.

"During 1826, he assisted Dr. Bishop in his practice at Sauquoit, township of Paris, Oneida County, N. Y. In the summer of the year following, he took charge of Doct. Freeman's practice at Vernon, in the same county, while that gentleman was spending the season in the East.

"April 28th, 1828, Dr. Loomis began the regular practice of his profession, at Palmyra, Wayne Co., N. Y., in partnership with Doct. Gain Robinson and the latter's son who had been his classmate in college. Afterwards when the Robinsons removed west, he was for five years associated with Prof. John Delamarter, until 1836, when Dr. Loomis removed with his family to Buffalo, and that city was his home until his decease, and in it he early secured an honorable place among the practitioners of medicine. Although he attended almost entirely to the duties of his profession, he was in one sense at least a public man, for he was known to a great many of the people, and did a very large amount of work in behalf of the poor, for which he gained no earthly reward. All who knew him will speak quickly of his genial disposition, the pleasantry of his manner and his native kindness of heart.

"As a physician, his ability and intelligence were acknowledged by the implicit confidence which was given to his judgment by very many who sought his services in time of sickness, his practice being widely extended.

"In social private life he was a valued friend, an affectionate husband, and an indulgent father.

"Doctor Loomis leaves a widow, a son, Mr. Charles Loomis, and three daughters, Mrs. Doct. Brown, Mrs. W. C. Cornwell, and Miss Charlotte B. Loomis."

Note 102½.—*EBENEZER HAWLEY*, No. 2200, son of Dea. Thomas Hawley, was born in 1703, and it is quite peculiar that but little has been learned concerning him, more than the names of six of his children. In 1733 there was an Ebenezer Hawley on record as a "householder," in the Stratfield Society, living probably within the limits of the present city of Bridgeport, and it was probably this Ebenezer.

Note 103.—*ELLEN HAWLEY (WALKER)*, No. 2201, daughter of Dea. Thomas Hawley, married Peter, son of Deacon Zechariah Walker, and resided in Woodbury, Ct. Her last child died 3 April, 1740, and she died the day following. Deacon Zechariah was the son of Rev. Zechariah Walker.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Walker Family.

1 **WALKER, ROBERT**, born in 1607, came from Manchester, Lancashire, England, to Boston, Mass., where he united as a member of the church in 1632, and was one of the founders of the "Old South Church," in that city, in 1669. He died 29 May, 1687. His widow, Sarah, died 21 Dec., 1695.

- 2 I. ELIZABETH, b. May, 1634; m. Benjamin Thurston.
- 3 II. ZECHARIAH (Rev.), b. Sept., 1637. (13½+)
- 4 III. JOHN, b. Sept., 1639; died young.
- 5 IV. SARAH, b. Nov., 1641; died young.

- 6 V. JACOB, b. Mar., 1644; settled in Stratford, Ct. (25½+)
- 7 VI. JOSEPH, b. July, 1646; settled in Stratford, Ct. (31½+)
- 8 VII. THOMAS.
- 9 VIII. MARY; died early. } twins, b. Apr., 1649.
- 10 IX. TIMOTHY, b. Sept., 1650.
- 11 X. ELIAKIM, b. July, 1652.
- 12 XI. MARY, b. Nov., 1654.
- 13 XII. JOHN, b. July, 1656.

13½ II. **REV. ZECHARIAH**, (3—), son of Robert Walker of Boston, married Susannah who died 26 April, 1710. He was Congregational clergyman at Jamaica, L. I., Stratford and Woodbury, Ct. He removed from Stratford, where he preached nearly two years, to Woodbury, in 1678, where he died Jan. 20, 1699–1700.

- 14 I. ZECHARIAH (Dea.) (16½+) } twins, bapt. 22 May, 1670.
- 15 II. ABIGAIL.
- 16 III. ELIZABETH, b. 1 Mar., 1673–4.

16½ I. **DEA. ZECHARIAH** (14—), son of Rev. Zechariah, married Elizabeth, dau. of Dea. Samuel Bull; resided in Woodbury, where he died 21 Dec., 1753. She died 19 Dec., 1749.

- 17 I. MARY, bapt. Jan., 1689; m. Lieut. Joseph Judson, 13 Feb., 1706–7.
- 18 II. ABIGAIL, bapt. Sept., 1691; m. Valentine Prentice.
- 19 III. TIMOTHY, bapt. June, 1693.
- 20 IV. JOSIAH, bapt. Sept., 1694.
- 21 V. JOSEPH, died unm. in 1727.
- 22 VI. ZECHARIAH, b. 14 May, 1702.
- 23 VII. PETER, b. 24 Oct., 1706, m. **ELLEN HAWLEY**, dan. of Dea. Thomas, of Stratford, now Bridgeport, Ct., as seen above.
- 24 VIII. ELIZABETH, b. 16 Dec., 1708; m. Caleb Martin.
- 25 IX. GIDEON, b. 16 Dec., 1711; m. Mary Ann Munn.

25½ V. **JACOB**, (6—), son of Robert Walker of Boston, married Elizabeth, widow of Samuel Blakeman of Stratford, Ct., 6 Dec., 1670. She was the daughter of Moses Wheeler, Sen., and had four children by her first husband, one of whom, Abigail, married Hezekiah Dickinson and became the mother of the celebrated Jonathan Dickinson, D.D., President of New Jersey College. Jacob Walker died early.

- 26 I. SAMUEL, b. 7 Nov., 1671; m.; had one daughter.
- 27 II. MOSES, bapt. 7 Dec., 1673.
- 28 III. JOHN, b. 29 Oct., 1674; m. Tabitha Wooster.
- 29 IV. ELIZABETH, bapt. ... July, 1676.
- 30 V. MARY, b. 1 Jan., 1678–9; died young.
- 31 VI. MERCY, b. 11 Mar., 1681–2; m. Abraham Wooster and became the mother of Gen. David Wooster, who was killed at Danbury, Ct., 2 May, 1777.

31½ VI. **JOSEPH** (7—), son of Robert Walker of Boston, married Abigail, daughter of the Rev. Peter Prudden of Milford, in 1667. Residence in Stratford, Ct.

- 32 I. ROBERT, b. ... May, 1668. (36½+)
- 33 II. SARAH, b. 23 Jan., 1669–70.
- 34 III. JOHANNAH, b. ...; m. Samuel Odell.
- 35 IV. ABIGAIL, b. ... Feb., 1671–2; m. John Bostwick.
- 36 V. MARY, b. 18 Dec., 1680; m. Eliasaph Preston.

36½ I. **DEA. ROBERT** (32—), son of Joseph Walker, married, 1 Aug., 1695, Ruth, daughter of Timothy Wilcoxson. He was Dea. of the Congregational Church at Stratford, Ct.

- 37 I. SARAH, b. 23 July, 1697; m. **JOHN HAWLEY, Jr.** (5073).
- 38 II. ABIGAIL, b. 29 Oct., 1699; m. Abraham Nichols, of Stratford, Ct.
- 39 III. JOHANNAH, b. 3 Oct., 1702.
- 40 IV. ROBERT, b. 1 April, 1705; m. Rebecca Lewis.
- 41 V. RUTH, b. 19 Sept., 1707.
- 42 VI. MARY, b. 28 May, 1710; m. Capt. John Sherwood.
- 43 VII. PHEBE, b. 1 Feb., 1712–13.
- 44 VIII. JAMES, b. July, 1715.
- 45 IX. ANN.

Note 104.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (JUDSON), No. 2202, daughter of Dea. Thomas Hawley, married Isaac B. Judson of Woodbury, Ct., where they resided.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Judson Family.

1 JUDSON, WILLIAM, is said to have been born in Yorkshire, England, came with his family to America in 1634 and settled in Concord, Mass., where he remained four years, then came to Hartford, and in the spring of 1639, came with others to Stratford, Ct. He had two wives: Grace, who came with him to this country, and died in New Haven, 29 July, 1659; and Elizabeth, the widow of Benjamin Wilmot, of New Haven. He died in New Haven, 29 July, 1662. The will of his widow Elizabeth was dated Jan. or Feb., 1685, and the inventory taken 10 Nov., 1685.

- 2 I. JOSEPH, b. in England in 1619. (4½+)
- 3 II. JEREMIAH, b. in England; m. Sarah, dau. of Nathaniel Foote.
- 4 III. JOSHUA, b. in England; m. Ann, dau. of John Porter, of Windsor, Ct.

4½ I. LIEUT. JOSEPH, (2—), son of William, came with his father to Stratford when nineteen years of age, and married Sarah Porter, dau. of John, of Windsor, Ct., 24 Oct., 1644. (For the Porter Family see Note 187). He died 8 Oct., 1690, aged 71 years. She died 16 Mar., 1696-7, aged 70 years.

- 5 I. SARAH, b. 2 Mar., 1645; m. Edmund Howell, of Southampton, L. I.
- 6 II. JOHN, b. 10 Dec., 1647. (15½+)
- 7 III. JAMES, b. 24 Apr., 1650. (28½+)
- 8 IV. GRACE, b. 19 Feb., 1651; m. Samuel Prudden, of Milford, Ct., son of the Rev. Peter Prudden, in 1669.
- 9 V. JOSEPH, b. 10 Mar., 1654; died 1 Feb., 1678.
- 10 VI. HANNAH, b. 13 Dec., 1657; m. Samuel Wadsworth, of Farmington, in 1689.
- 11 VII. ESTHER, b. 20 Aug., 1660; m. Benjamin Curtiss, of Stratford, Ct.
- 12 VIII. JOSHUA, a twin; b. 27 Oct., 1664; died young.
- 13 IX. RUTH, a twin; b. 27 Oct., 1664; m. Capt. Samuel Welles, son of Thomas, of Farmington, a brother to Rebecca, who m. Ruth's brother, James Judson.
- 14 X. PHEBE, b. 29 Oct., 1666; died 1 Nov., 1676.
- 15 XI. ABIGAIL, b. 15 Sept., 1669; m. Joshua Curtiss.

15½ II. JOHN (6—), son of Lieut. Joseph, married Elizabeth, dau. of John Chapman of Fairfield, Ct., 12 Mar., 1673. He m. 2d, Hannah -----, in 1693, who died in 1698, and he m. 3d, widow Mary Orton of Farmington, July, 1699. He removed to Woodbury, Ct., about 1680, where he died 12 Jan., 1709.

- 16 I. JOHN, b. 12 Mar., 1675.
- 17 II. JOSHUA, b. 23 Jan., 1677.
- 18 III. JOSEPH, b. 24 Oct., 1679; m. Sarah Beers.
- 19 IV. CHAPMAN, bapt. Dec., 1681, died 8 May, 1700.
- 20 V. JONATHAN, bapt. Dec., 1682; died in infancy.
- 21 VI. JONATHAN, bapt. Dec., 1684.
- 22 VII. MARTHA, bapt. Dec., 1686; m. Hon. William Preston.
- 23 VIII. ELIPHALET, bapt. Feb., 1689.

By Second Wife.

- 24 IX. EPHRAIM, bapt. Sept., 1694.

By Third Wife.

- 25 X. ISAAC B., bapt. 3 June, 1700; m. ELIZABETH HAWLEY, daughter of Dea. Thomas, as above.
- 26 XI. DANIEL, bapt. 6 Feb., 1702.
- 27 XII. MARY, bapt. 11 Apr., 1704; m. ----- Curtiss.
- 28 XIII. JEREMIAH,

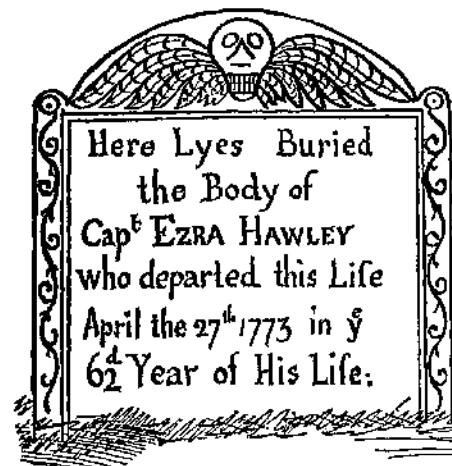
28½ III CAPT. JAMES, (7—), son of Lieut. Joseph of Stratford, married 1st, 18 Aug., 1680, Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Welles of Farmington, Ct., granddaughter of the Governor, and first cousin to Sarah Welles, the wife of EPHRAIM HAWLEY, and also to Mary Thompson, the wife of SAMUEL HAWLEY of Stratford. She was

born in 1655, and died 3 Nov., 1717. Capt. Judson married 2d, 20 Nov., 1718, Ann, widow of Capt. James Steele of Wethersfield, and sister to Sarah Welles (above). Capt. Judson died 25 Feb., 1720-21. His widow, Ann, died in Wethersfield in 1739.

By First Wife.

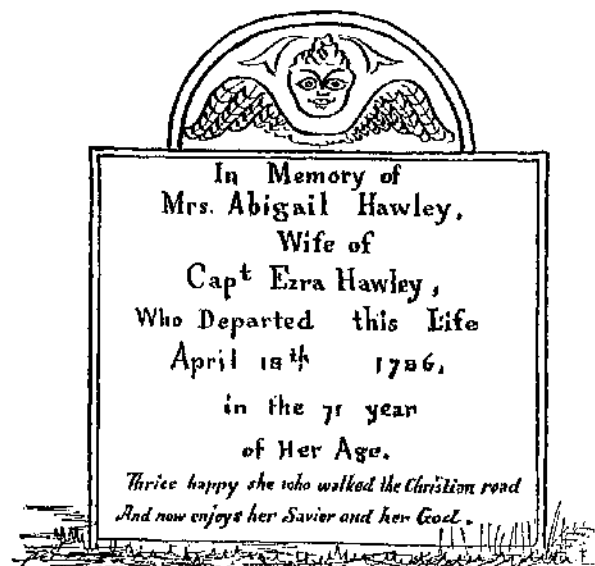
- 29 I. HANNAH, b. 30 May, 1681; m. James Lewis, of Stratford, Ct.
- 30 II. SARAH, b. 16 Feb., 1682-3; m. the Rev. Nathaniel Chauncy, pastor of the Congregational Church in Durham, Ct., son of the Rev. Nathaniel Chauncy, minister first at Windsor, Ct., and afterwards at Hatfield, Mass., and he was also nephew of the Rev. Israel Chauncy, pastor of the Congregational Church in Stratford, Ct.
- 31 III. REBECCA, b. 25 Feb., 1685; died 26 Feb., 1697-8.
- 32 IV. JOSEPH, b. 10 Jan., 1686-7; m. HANNAH HAWLEY, (No. 5071), daughter of Capt. John, of Stratford, Ct., in 1709. They resided in Stratford.
- 33 V. JAMES, b. 1 Apr., 1689; m. Martha Lewis.
- 34 VI. PHEBE, b. 2 Oct., 1691; m. Joseph Lewis.
- 35 VII. DAVID (Capt.), b. 7 Aug., 1693; m. Phebe Stiles, and had ten children; one of them, Daniel, b. 26 Apr., 1728, m. Sarah Curtiss, 1 Jan., 1751-2, and had seven children, one of whom, Charity, b. 10 Dec., 1760, m. ELISHA HAWLEY, (No. 6504), of Ridgefield, Ct.

Note 105.—CAPT. EZRA HAWLEY, No. 2204, son of Dea. Thomas Hawley, was born in what is the northern part of Bridgeport, Ct., in 1711. He was a sea-captain as well as a farmer. The Bridgeport History says of him: "He seems to have succeeded his father on the paternal homestead, so also his son Ezra Hawley, Jr. Among the sons of the last was Wilson, a well-known farmer and merchant." (See Note 177.)



No. 2204.

The accompanying engravings are fac-similes of Capt. Ezra and his wife's grave-stones and inscriptions on them.



No. 2204.

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Note 106.—MARY HAWLEY (*WOLCOTT*), No. 2205, daughter of Deacon Thomas, married John Wolcott, son of John of Windsor, Ct., the father of John, Sen., being first cousin to Roger Wolcott, Governor of the State of Connecticut. (For the Wolcott Family, see Note 21).

Note 107.—ESTHER HAWLEY (*STERLING*), No. 2207, daughter of Dea. Thomas Hawley, married Joseph Sterling in 1734. (For the Sterling Family, see Note 119).

Note 108.—SAMUEL HAWLEY, No. 2208, son of Dea. Thomas Hawley, was born in what is now Bridgeport, Ct., in 1719, and married Sarah Edwards, but of her family nothing is known. They resided in Stratfield Society, where he died September 11, 1749. They had one child, a daughter, born in 1748, and died April 4, 1765, aged 17 years. These dates are not given on pages 164 and 165, because they were not known when those pages were printed.

The distribution of Samuel Hawley's estate is recorded on Fairfield Probate Records, and given as follows, Feb. 9, 1757: "To the widow one-third part, £1479 15; to Molly the daughter, her part, £2968 3 4," and therefore she was probably the richest girl in her own right, only nine years of age, there was in the county, if not in the State of Connecticut, at that time. But she died eight years afterwards. In 1753, the widow, Sarah Hawley, married the Rev. Robert Ross, pastor of the Congregational church at Stratfield, which is now the First Congregational church of Bridgeport. She died Oct. 10, 1772, leaving one daughter, Sarah, who married Eliphalet Jennings, and her descendants are still living; a son older than Sarah, while a lad, fell into his father's well and was drowned.

Note 109.—KATHARINE HAWLEY (*BENNETT*), No. 2209, daughter of Dea. Thomas Hawley, married Dec. 3, 1744, Dea. William Bennett, son of Isaac Bennett, first of Stratford, afterwards of Easton, Ct.

*The Connection of the Hawley with the Bennett Family.**

1 BENNETT, ISAAC, of Stratford, Ct., married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Rose, June 2, 1683.

- 2 I. DANIEL, b. Mar. 9, 1683-4, died unm.
- 3 II. ISAAC, b. (10½+)
- 4 III. SARAH; m. Robert Wheeler in 1708.
- 5 IV. HANNAH.
- 6 V. MARY.
- 7 VI. ELIZABETH; m. Ephraim Price of Newark, N. J.
- 8 VII. MARY; m. Samuel Davis.
- 9 VIII. ABIGAIL; m. James Bishop, of New Haven.
- 10 IX. NATHAN, b. Aug. 6, 1697, in Stratford, Ct.

10½ II. ISAAC, JR., (3—), son of Isaac Bennett, married Martha ———, in May, 1708. He married 2d, Eunice, widow of Sergt. JAMES HAWLEY, (4716). She was the daughter of Henry Jackson, of Fairfield, Ct. (See Note 172.)

- 11 I. WILLIAM, b. Dec., 1708. (15½+)
- 12 II. ISAAC, b. Mar., 1710-11.
- 13 III. BENJAMIN, b. April, 1713.
- 14 IV. CALEB, b. Feb., 1715-16.
- 15 V. MARTHA, b. Nov., 1717.

15½ I. WILLIAM, (11—), son of Isaac Bennett, Jr., married Hannah, daughter of James Seeley, July 26, 1731. She died Nov. 27, 1743. He married 2d, KATHARINE HAWLEY, as above, Dec. 3, 1744.

By First Wife.

- 16 I. DANIEL, b. April 26, 1732.
- 17 II. EUNICE, b. Dec. 17, 1734.
- 18 III. REBECCA, b. Jan. 14, 1738-7.
- 19 IV. ANN, b. Nov., 1738.
- 20 V. DAMARIS, b. Dec. 15, 1741.
- 21 VI. WILLIAM, b. Nov. 11, 1743; d. May 12, 1744.

By Second Wife.

- 22 VII. HANNAH, b. Dec. 11, 1745.
- 23 VIII. MARTHA, b. Nov. 5, 1747.
- 24 IX. MARY, b. Aug. 6, 1749.
- 25 X. KATHARINE, b. April 7, 1751.
- 26 XI. MERCY, b. Jan. 1, 1753.
- 27 XII. WILLIAM, b. Aug. 29, 1756; died Sept. 15, 1757.

Note 110.—HANNAH HAWLEY (*SHERWOOD*), No. 2226, daughter of Capt. Ezra Hawley, was born in what is now Bridgeport, Ct., in 1742, and married 1st, Gurdon Sherwood, of Fairfield, Ct. He died, and she married 2d, his brother Samuel Sherwood, of Fairfield, Ct. He died Aug. 10, 1802, and she married a Penfield. She died in 1822, leaving no children.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Sherwood Family of Fairfield, Ct.

1 SHERWOOD, THOMAS, came from Ipswich, Eng., in the ship Frances, in 1634, aged 48 years, with his wife Alice, aged 47 years, and four children: Ann, aged 14; Rose, 11; Thomas, 10; Rebecca, 9. They resided several years in Massachusetts, then removed to Fairfield, Ct., where he owned land as early as 1650. His will, dated July 21, 1655, was probated Oct. 25, 1655. He mentions his "well beloved wife Mary Sherwood" and all the children here given.

- 2 I. ANN, b. in 1620.
- 3 II. ROSE, b. in 1623.
- 4 III. THOMAS, b. in 1624.
- 5 IV. REBECCA, b. in 1625.
- 6 V. STEPHEN, b.
- 7 VI. MATTHEW, b. in 1643. (13½+)
- 8 VII. ISAAC, b.
- 9 VIII. TAMSEN, b.
- 10 IX. MARGERY, b.
- 11 X. RUTH, b.
- 12 XI. ABIGAIL, b.
- 13 XII. MARY, b.

13½ VI. CAPT. MATTHEW, (7—), son of Thomas Sherwood, Sen., married 1st, Sarah, daughter of Benjamin Turney, and 2d, Mary, dau. of Thomas Fitch of Norwalk, Ct. Mary died 25 Dec., 1730.

14 I. MATTHEW; died between 1709 and 1713.

By Second Wife.

- 15 II. SAMUEL, b. in 1680; died 10 Nov., 1732. (20½+)
- 16 III. JOHN; died in 1696.
- 17 IV. LEMUEL; died 2 Sept., 1732.
- 18 V. MARY; died 7 Oct., 1717.
- 19 VI. SARAH; died 25 May, 1743.
- 20 VII. ANN.

20½ II. CAPT. SAMUEL, (15—), son of Matthew Sherwood, married Rebecca, dau. of Nathaniel Burr, 30 Nov., 1704. She died 16 May, 1721, and he m. 2d, Experience, dau. of Dea. Isaac Wheeler. She died 18 Sept., 1743, aged 61 years. Capt. Samuel Sherwood died in Fairfield, where he resided, in 1732.

- 21 I. JOHN, b. 22 Sept., 1705; died 17 Sept., 1779.
- 22 II. NATHANIEL, b. 15 Sept., 1707, died 2 Oct., 1784. (31½+)
- 23 III. SARAH, b. 23 Oct., 1709; m. Daniel Fitch.
- 24 IV. MARY, b. 1 Mar., 1710-11; m. George Dolbeare.
- 25 V. ABIGAIL, b. — Oct., 1713.
- 26 VI. SAMUEL, bapt. 21 Nov., 1714.
- 27 VII. REBECCA, b. 12 Oct., 1715; m. John Nichols.
- 28 VIII. ESTHER, b. 23 Nov., 1716; m. John Bradford.

- 29 IX. THOMAS, b. 11 Mar., 1710; died 15 Sept., 1798.
 30 X. ANDREW, b. 21 Mar., 1721; died 23 Nov., 1747.
 31 XI. STEPHEN.

31½ II. NATHANIEL, (22—), son of Capt. Samuel Sherwood, married Mercy, dau. of Capt. David Sherman.

- 32 I. SAMUEL, bapt. 23 May, 1732; m. HANNAH HAWLEY, as at the beginning of this note.
 33 II. DAVID, bapt. 1 Sept., 1734.
 34 III. ESTHER.
 35 IV. EUNICE.
 36 V. GURDON, m. HANNAH HAWLEY, as above.
 37 VI. RUTH.
 38 VII. JOSIAH.
 39 VIII. HANNAH.

Note 111.—EZRA HAWLEY, JR., No. 2227, son of Capt. Ezra Hawley, Sen., was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1747, and married 1st, Abigail Brinsmade, and 2d, Ruth Morehouse. (For the Brinsmade family, see note 1654).

Note 112.—GRISSELL HAWLEY (WHEELER), No. 2229, daughter of Capt. Ezra Hawley, was born in what is now Bridgeport, Ct., in 1754, and married Timothy, son of Benjamin Wheeler, of Fairfield, now part of the city of Bridgeport, Ct. These were prominent families in their community.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Wheeler Family of Fairfield.

- 1 WHEELER, SERGT. EPHRAIM, brother of Thomas Wheeler, Sen., of Fairfield, Ct., came from England, probably in the company of Rev. John Jones, to Concord, Mass., where he was made a freeman 13 March, 1639. He removed to Fairfield in 1644, with Mr. Jones and his company.*

The inventory of his estate was taken 28 Oct., 1670, amounting to £1026 18s. 6d. His widow, in 1681, paid tax on 706 acres of land.

- 2 I. ISAAC, b. in 1638; died soon.
 3 II. ISAAC, b. 13 Dec., 1642, in Concord, Mass.
 4 III. MARY, b.
 5 IV. RUTH, b.
 6 V. HANNAH, b.
 7 VI. REBECCA, b.
 8 VII. JUDITH, b.
 9 VIII. ABIGAIL, died 7 Feb., 1712.
 10 IX. SAMUEL, bot 21 in 1669.
 11 X. TIMOTHY, b. in 1660. (12½+)
 12 XI. EPHRAIM, b.

12½ X. TIMOTHY, (11—), son of Sergt. Ephraim Wheeler, was born in Fairfield, Ct., in 1660, and married Rebecca Turney, of Fairfield, 11 April, 1689. He died in 1730, aged 70 years.

- 13 I. TIMOTHY, b. 21 Apr., 1691. (17½+)
 14 II. SAMUEL, b. 28 May, 1692.
 15 III. BENJAMIN, b. 22 Mar., 1695.
 16 IV. REBECCA, bapt. 31 Oct., 1697; m. Bostwick.
 17 V. ABIGAIL, b. 30 Dec., 1703.

17½ I. TIMOTHY, JR., (13—), son of Timothy Wheeler, Sen., married Ann Wakellre, 29 Jan., 1714. He died in 1752. She died 18 July, 1764, aged 71 years.

- 18 I. ANNE, bapt. 6 Dec., 1715.
 19 II. ANN, b. 2 Dec., 1718.
 20 III. REBECCA, b. 14 Feb., 1720.
 21 IV. TIMOTHY, b. 6 Nov., 1722.

- 22 V. BENJAMIN, b. 18 July, 1725. (25½+)
 23 VI. ABIGAIL, b. 18 Feb., 1728.
 24 VII. HEZEKIAH, b. 30 Apr., 1732.
 25 VIII. ANDREW, bapt. 13 July, 1735.

25½ V. BENJAMIN, (22—), son of Timothy Wheeler, Jr., was born in Fairfield, Ct., and married Mary----- and resided in Fairfield, that part now in Bridgeport, Ct.

- 26 I. TIMOTHY, b. 16 Dec., 1750, an only son; m. GRISSELL HAWLEY, as at the beginning of this note.

Note 113.—ABIGAIL HAWLEY (SHERMAN), No. 2231, daughter of Thomas Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, in 1766, and married Silas Sherman, a merchant and prominent citizen, and their children were prominent persons in that city many years.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Sherman Family.

- 1 SHERMAN, MR. SAMUEL, son of Edmund Sherman who came to America in 1632, settled in Watertown, Mass., removed to Wethersfield and thence to New Haven, where he died. This Edmund was the son of Henry Sherman, Jr., son of Henry, Sen., of Dedham, Essex County, England.*

Mr. Samuel Sherman, as above, was born in England, 12 July, 1618; came to America with his father's family about 1632; was in Wethersfield, Ct., in 1636, for the following May he was one of the Court which declared war against the Pequot Indians, he being then but eighteen years of age. He married Sarah, daughter of Matthew Mitchell, and sister of the Rev. Jonathan Mitchell, of Cambridge, Mass.

He removed to Stratford, Ct., as early as 1656, where he lived and died. He was an Assistant, or Senator, of the General Court, in 1662, 1663, and 1664. Hence he bore the title of "Mr." He died in 1700, aged 82 years; but his grave-stone, of which the following is a fac-simile copy, says 80 years.



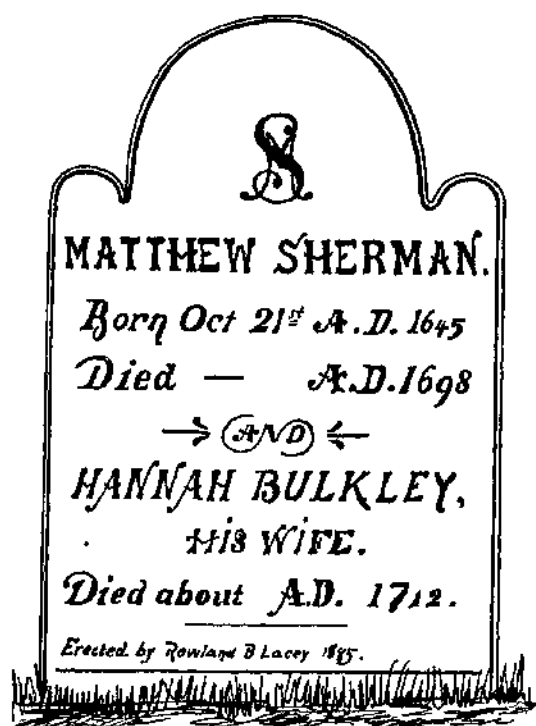
- 2 I. SAMUEL, b. 19 Jan., 1641.
 3 II. THEOPHILUS, b. 28 Oct., 1643.
 4 III. MATTHEW, b. 24 Oct., 1645. (10½+)
 5 IV. EDMUND, b. 4 Dec., 1647.
 6 V. JOHN, b. 8 Feb., 1650-1.
 7 VI. SARAH, b. 8 Feb., 1653-4.
 8 VII. NATHANIEL, b. 21 Mar., 1656-7.
 9 VIII. BENJAMIN, b. 29 Mar., 1661-2. (28½+)
 10 IX. DAVID, b. 15 April, 1665.

10½ III. MATTHEW, (4—), son of Mr. Samuel Sherman, was born in 1645, and married Hannah Bulkley. He died in 1698, as shown by the accompanying fac-simile of his grave-stone.

*See Hist. Stratford, Ct., 1343.

*Hist. Stratford, Ct., and Hist. and Genealogical Register for January and May, 1870.

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There have been several marriages between the Sherman and Hawley families after they left the town of Stratford, Ct. Gen. William T. Sherman and Senator John Sherman are of this family, descending from John (No. 6), son of Mr. Samuel Sherman.

Note 114—CAPT. ABIJAH HAWLEY, No. 2233, son of Thomas Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1769. In early life he was captain of different vessels, sailing in the Boston coasting trade, but afterwards became a prominent merchant of Bridgeport, Ct.

The Stratford and Bridgeport histories say of him, p. 606; "The firm of Abijah Hawley and Company was composed of Abijah, Aaron, (4880) and Captain Wilson (2334) Hawley. They carried on the Boston coasting grain business, and West India trade. Their coaster was called the *Three Sisters*, probably from the wives of the partners, who were all daughters of Capt. Stephen Summers; and their New York packet was the sloop *Caroline*, and they were very successful for many years. Their store and wharf were on Water street, and a little south of State street, the grain elevator of Mr. John Hurd now occupying about the same site. Abijah was the fifth generation from Joseph Hawley, the first settler of the name in Stratford, through Samuel, Sen., Dea. Thomas, Capt. Ezra, and Thomas of Bridgeport. The last, the father of Abijah, had his residence on the west side of Water street,* corner of Thomas. Of the children of Abijah Hawley, George and Abijah followed the water for many years; his son Thomas was a merchant, the founder of the well-known hardware house of T. Hawley & Company; his daughter Emeline married Dea. George Sterling, and his son Munson has been a successful merchant, but in later years has given himself to banking business, and has been for many years the efficient president of the Bridgeport National Bank.

The Map on next page represents Bridgeport in 1824, but which is now grown to be a city of about 40,000 inhabitants, a city of very large manufacturing firms, and of much wealth.

The Hawley family have at different times, beginning with the first lay-out of the land, owned most of the land on the east side of Main Street from Thomas Street to the Salt Works, including also a considerable strip on the west side, much of the distance from Gilbert Street to above Gold Street. The original lay-out to Joseph Hawley, most of which remained in the family for more than a hundred years, included the territory from the harbor to Broad Street, nearly, and from above Beaver Street down to about Union Street or Thomas street. See also the map in Note 177.

Note 115.—REV. RANSOM HAWLEY, No. 2237, son of Capt. Ebenezer Hawley, was born in 1802, at Bridgeport, Ct., in the house in which his father and grandfather lived, now Park Place, Bridgeport. (See Note 177, Map No. 133.) He and his wife united with the Congregational Church at Bridgeport in 1822, under the pastoral care of Rev. Elijah Waterman. He studied theology at Auburn Theological Seminary, N. Y.; was licensed to preach by the Fairfield Association East, in April, 1827; removed to Washington, Iowa, in October of the same year, under the patronage of the A. H. M. Society, being the second missionary of that Society in that State. He resided about five and a half years in Washington, seven and a half in Bloomington, and more than twelve in Putnamville, Iowa.

Note 115½.—LEVI HAWLEY, No. 2238, son of Capt. Ebenezer, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1805, and apprenticed for several years to learn the saddler's trade, to Smith & Wright,

* Water Street is the street along the harbor, but not given on the map.

- 11 I. DAVID, b. 11 Oct., 1692. (13½+)
- 12 II. HANNAH, b. in 1694; m. Daniel Beach.
- 13 III. JABEZ, b. in 1697; settled in New Haven, Ct.

13½ I. LIEUT. DAVID, (11—), son of Matthew Sherman, m. Dina Rice of Wallingford, Ct., in June, 1718. She died in April, 1732, and he married 2d, Sarah Thompson, 25 Feb., 1735-6.

- 14 I. HANNAH, b.Sept., 1719.
- 15 II. ELNATHAN, b.April, 1722. (19½+)
- 16 III. SARAH, b.March, 1725; m. Samuel Beach.
- 17 IV. MARY, b.March, 1728; m. Elnathan Patterson.
- 18 V. DAVID, b. 8 Dec., 1736.
- 19 VI. JONATHAN, b.

19½ II. ELNATHAN, (15—), son of Lieut. David Sherman, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1722, and married Eunice Gregory.

- 20 I. ABIJAH. (26½+)
- 21 II. EBENEZER.
- 22 III. SARAH; m. Stephen Sterling.
- 23 IV. HANNAH.
- 24 V. MARY.
- 25 IV. EUNICE, bapt. 14 April, 1750-1.
- 26 X. ASIAH, bapt. 21 Mar., 1756.

26½ I. ABIJAH, (20—), son of Elnathan Sherman, was born in Stratford, Ct., and married Polly

- 27 I. SILAS, m. ABIGAIL HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 28 II. SON; lost at sea.

28½ VIII. BENJAMIN, (9—), son of Mr. Samuel Sherman, married Rebecca, dau. of Benjamin Phippeny, of Boston and of Stratford, Ct., June 6, 1688. She died Aug. 5, 1739, aged 75 years. He died Aug. 29, 1741, in his 80th year.

- 29 I. ABIGAIL, b. 10 April, 1684.
- 30 II. JOHN, b. 30 Nov., 1685.
- 31 III. "WILLMITT," b. 21 Jan., 1688.
- 32 IV. JOB, b. 7 April, 1690.
- 33 V. NATHANIEL, b. 1 Dec., 1692.
- 34 VI. MARTHA, b. 20 Dec., 1694.
- 35 VII. MINDWELL, bapt. 4 Oct., 1696.
- 36 VIII. MARY, b. 24 Feb., 1696-7.
- 37 IX. ENOS, b. 16 April, 1699.
- 38 X. REBECCA, b. 18 Jan., 1700.
- 39 XI. BENJAMIN, b. 23 Jan., 1702.
- 40 XII. SAMUEL, b. 10 Feb., 1705.
- 41 XIII. JAMES, b. 15 Dec., 1706.
- 42 XIV. TIMOTHY, b. 4 Jan., 1709; m. ELIZABETH HAWLEY, (No. 4655).

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and Fairchild, Lyon & Co., completing his time of service July 15, 1826, with a credit for over-work of \$670, after deducting over \$500 cash drawn during his apprenticeship.

About 1830 he started business for himself in Columbia, S. C., which he pursued successfully, in his quiet way, until about 1860, when he retired to Ashville, N. C.*

Note 116.—**MARIA HAWLEY (BROOKS)**, No. 2269, daughter of Zalmon Hawley, was born in 1797, and married Capt. John Brooks, a sea-captain, of Bridgeport, Ct., where they resided most of the time. The captain ran boats from Bridgeport to New York a large proportion of the time of his business life. They accumulated a considerable property, and their children having died, much of their property was given to the Presbyterian Church of that city.

Note 117.—**ABIJAH HAWLEY, JR.**, No. 2276, son of Abijah Hawley, Sen., married 1st, Betsey Amelia, daughter of Stiles Nichols, of Bridgeport, Ct., and 2d, Sally Matilda, daughter of Col. Asa Benjamin, of Stratford, Ct. (For the Nichols Family, see Note 11).

Note 118.—**MUNSON HAWLEY**, No. 2278, son of Capt. Abijah Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1803, and received his education in public and private schools. While young his physical strength was equal to any of his companions in athletic sports. When about seventeen years of age he entered as clerk, the dry goods and grocery store of Jesse Stirling, who was also the postmaster of the Borough of Bridgeport, where it was the clerk's duty, upon the arrival of the mail each day, to read publicly the addresses on the letters, in order that persons present might know if there were letters for them.

Before he was twenty-one years of age he bought the store of his employer, and a little later he bought a second store of goods in the same line, of John Burr, and employed his brother Thomas as clerk. About 1828 he gave up the dry goods business, and was for two years engaged in the coasting trade between Bridgeport, New York and Boston, with the late Isaac De Forest.

In 1830, he engaged again in the mercantile business, with a partner, with a branch store in Columbus, Ga. This continued until 1839, when he started a store of his own and continued the grocery and shipping business until 1865, with a fair measure of success. During this period he was part owner of many vessels, in the coasting and whaling trade. Then for about four years he was connected with the Pequonnock National Bank, most of the time as President. In 1869 he was elected to the Presidency of the Bridgeport National Bank, which position he still holds, attending regularly to its duties.

He was Mayor of Bridgeport for the years 1866, 1867 and 1869, having previously served a number of years in the Common Council and in the Fire Department.

Note 119.—**EMELINE HAWLEY (STIRLING)**, No. 2279, daughter of Capt. Abijah Hawley, married George, son of Philip and Ruth (Hawley) Stirling, of Bridgeport, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Stirling Family.

- 1 **STIRLING, DAVID**, born in Hertfordshire, Eng., came to America in 1651, and settled in Charlestown, Mass.†

* History of Stratford and Bridgeport, Ct., 721.

† History of Charlestown, Mass., p. 896, says:

"**STIRLING, DAVID, L.** Soldier for Canada; went aboard here.

WILL (*nuncupative*), sworn to May 15, 1691, by Joseph Beach, a. 30, Daniel Mackoe, a. 20, who heard him say he gave gun to youngest son of Henry Seager; Ebenezer Seager, second son, named.

"William, 11. 'Stirling,' m. Grace Ireland, Sept. 18, 1718."

- 2 **WILLIAM**, son of David Stirling, of Charlestown, Mass., removed to Haverhill, Mass., in 1677, and thence to Lyme, Ct., in 1703.

- 3 **JACOB**, son of William Stirling, was born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1677, removed with his father to Lyme, Ct., and soon after, thence to Fairfield, Ct. He married Mrs. Hannah (Odell) Seeley, who died 14 June, 1756, aged 77 years. He was a ship carpenter and farmer, and died 9 Jan., 1765, aged 88 years. He probably worked at his trade at Fairfield, several years. In 1715, he purchased his first land in Stratford, at what is now the northern part of Bridgeport, and soon purchased other pieces, securing a good farm, where he lived and died.

- 4 I. **JACOB**, who settled in Newtown, Ct.
- 5 II. **STEPHEN**, b. in 1711. (8½+)
- 6 III. **JOHN**, b.
- 7 IV. **JOSEPH**, m. **ESTHER HAWLEY**, (No. 2207), dau. of Dea. Thomas Hawley.
- 8 V. **MARY**, m. David Sherman.

- 8½ II. **STEPHEN**, (5—), son of Jacob Stirling, married Eunice Summers. He died 19 Mar., 1792, aged 81 years. She died 8 Oct., 1808, aged 88 years.

- 9 I. **SYLVANUS**, b. in 1739. (12½+)
- 10 II. **ABIJAH**, b. in 1745.
- 11 III. **STEPHEN**, bapt. 17 Feb., 1754.
- 12 IV. **EUNICE**, bapt. 17 Feb., 1754; m. Abraham Hubbell.

- 12½ I. **SYLVANUS**, (9—), son of Stephen Stirling, married Esther, daughter of Nathaniel Sherwood. He died in Trumbull, Ct., in 1781, aged 42 years. She died in 1811, aged 74 years.

- 13 I. **LYSANDER**, b. April, 1762.
- 14 II. **EUNICE**, b. Jan., 1764.
- 15 III. **ELIJAH**, b. Sept., 1766.
- 16 IV. **PHILIP**, b. 12 Jan., 1769. (20½+)
- 17 V. **NATHANIEL**, b. Nov., 1771.
- 18 VI. **GURDON**, bapt. 31 July, 1774.
- 19 VII. **JESSE**, bapt. 22 Feb., 1778.
- 20 VIII. **ESTHER**, b. Feb., 1781; died young.

- 20½ IV. **PHILIP**, (16—), son of Sylvanus Stirling, married **RUTH HAWLEY**, (No. 2336) daughter of Ezra Hawley, Jr., in 1803.

- 21 I. **GEORGE**, b. 21 July, 1804. (25½+)
- 22 II. **PAMELIA**, b. 13 June, 1806; m. Hezekiah Nichols.
- 23 III. **MARY**, b. 20 July, 1809; m. John Booth.
- 24 IV. **ESTHER ABBY**, b. 23 Oct., 1812; m. R. Starr Nichols.
- 25 V. **STEPHEN**, b. 23 Jan., 1816; m. Rebecca Brinsmade.

- 25½ I. **GEORGE**, (21—), son of Philip Stirling, m. **EMELINE HAWLEY**, (2279), as above, and had the following children:

- 26 I. **HENRY SMITH**, b. 10 Oct, 1829.
- 27 II. **EDWARD** (Dea.), b. 11 Mar., 1831; a deacon of the Second Congregational Church of Bridgeport, Ct.
- 28 III. **MARY JANE**, b. 15 Jan., 1834.
- 29 IV. **ABIJAH HAWLEY**, b. 8 Sept., 1839.

Note 120.—**CAPT. WILSON HAWLEY**, No. 2334, son of Ezra Hawley, Jr., was born at Bridgeport, Ct., in 1776, and married Charity Summers in 1799. He was a sea captain and merchant. In Note 122, will be found some account of his life, pleasantly presented.

By a correspondent the following description of Capt. Wilson Hawley's dwelling and home is secured:

"The house is located on North Avenue, a short distance east of Main Street, and in a good state of preservation for its age. When built it stood on the main road out of Newfield (now Bridgeport) north towards Newtown. When the Newtown



THE WILSON HAWLEY HOMESTEAD, BRIDGEPORT, CT.

turnpike was made the course was changed a few rods west of this point. The old road remains, and the house still stands on the corner as in the picture.

"It is occupied by Mr. James Porter, who married two of the daughters of the old proprietor, viz: Mary and Ruth Abby; the latter is still living with her husband on the place. Mr. Porter appears in the picture at the front gate."

Note 121.—CAPT. BRONSON HAWLEY, No. 2348, son of Capt. Wilson Hawley, was born at Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 27, 1800, and was a farmer and a sea-captain. His early education was obtained in the common school, but afterwards he attended the Staples school, now the Easton Academy. His mother was a woman of most exemplary Christian character, which was deeply impressed upon her children.

At the age of sixteen, young Bronson went to Catskill to live with his uncle Ezra Hawley, where he attended school and also assisted in the store of Ezra and George Hawley. Afterwards he was employed as clerk, and still later placed on board the packet running between Catskill, New York and Boston, being intrusted with the care of the cargo. At the age of twenty years he had become captain of a vessel sailing from New York to Boston and the West Indies, for the firm of A. and W. Hawley of which his father, Wilson, was one. One of the vessels he commanded was the Brig *Nestor*, which had a local celebrity in Bridgeport, where the captain and his father resided.

He continued to follow the sea until about the year 1836, when, wishing to be more at home with his family, he entered the flour and grain business in company with his brother-in-law James Porter and Philip L. Smith, under the name of Porter, Hawley & Smith, their store standing on Water Street, Bridgeport, Ct. They owned and run the Berkshire Mills, one on each bank of the stream, and were starting out with fine prospects, when a freshet, having broken through the dam at the Pequonnock Mills above, swept the Berkshire dam and the mill on the east bank entirely away, damaging also the other mill. They built and started again, and once more the floods came and swept all away.

Discouraged in the mill business, Capt. Hawley determined to try the sea again, and was successfully engaged in vessels owned in connection with the firms of Hawley, Thorp & Co., Niles, Thorp & Co., and Munson Hawley, trading between Bridgeport, Demarara, and the West Indies, carrying cargoes of flour, grain, butter, lard, and live stock, as horses, mules, cows, returning with sugar, molasses and fruits.

He continued thus employed, mainly on the brig *Gipsy*, up to 1850, with a fair measure of success, and with his retirement was closed the direct trade between Bridgeport and the West Indies.

In 1850, Captain Hawley entered upon a new line of business, in connection with the firm of J. Mott & Company, carriage manufacturers, wherein he continued, being the oldest man

in active business in the town at his decease, 12 February, 1880.

Captain Hawley united with the Congregational church of Bridgeport in 1828, and thus continued through life.

Captain Hawley married, 7th May, 1826, Rebecca, daughter of Amos Burr, whose residence was on North Avenue at the corner of Black Rock road, in Bridgeport, with whom he lived nearly fifty-four years in the house in which he died, on Main Street at the corner of Franklin Street. Their golden wedding was celebrated in a very interesting manner.*

Note 122.—EDMUND SUMMERS HAWLEY, No. 2354 son of Captain Wilson and Charity (Summers) Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., June 15th, 1813. He is of English descent, the family tracing their lineage back to the first settlers in Stratford, Ct., through Wilson, Ezra, Capt. Ezra, Deacon Thomas, Samuel and Joseph Hawley; the last named came from Derbyshire, England, about 1639, and died in Stratford in 1690, aged 87 years.

At the age of eighteen Mr. Hawley united with the Second Congregational Church of Bridgeport, then under the pastoral charge of Rev. Nathaniel Hewit, D. D.

When about twenty-one years of age he removed to Catskill, N. Y., where he remained in business about six years. While there he was elected a director in the Catskill Bank, which office he held until his return to his native city in 1840. After his return he was engaged in the dry goods and clothing business, and was one of the first to start the ready-made clothing trade in Bridgeport, there being at that time but one small store of that kind in the city.

He was married in 1842, to Lucy S., daughter of Thomas C. Wordin, and has two children, Mary W. and Charles W. Lucy S., wife of Edmund S., died October 30th, 1883.

His son Charles W. was married April 17th, 1884, to Katherine A. Beardsley, daughter of Frederick J. and Margaret (Edmond) Beardsley of Stratford, Ct. They have one daughter, Marguerite W.

In 1849, Edmund S. with his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas C. Wordin, Sherwood Sterling and Munson Hawley, was extensively engaged in the California trade, and they were among the first to ship goods to that new country, which resulted in establishing the very large and successful business which has since been and is now conducted by the sons of Mr. Thomas Hawley in that great and prosperous state.

In 1852 he was appointed a Director of the Bridgeport Bank, and held that position until 1859, when he was chosen President of the Farmers' Bank (now First National), which office he has held for twenty-nine years, and which position he still holds.

In 1851 he was elected Trustee of the Bridgeport Savings Bank, and held that position until 1870, when he was appointed Vice-President, and in 1875 was chosen President, which office he still holds, having been connected with that bank for thirty-seven years.

About the year 1859, he sold his mercantile business, and devoted his time and energies to banking, and has been connected with different banks as Director, Trustee or President, almost continuously for nearly half a century. Although not active in politics, he has always been a staunch Republican.

Captain Wilson Hawley, father of Edmund S., was born April 15th, 1776, and for many years was member of the firm of Abijah Hawley & Co.

The firm was composed of Abijah, Aaron and Wilson Hawley. They were engaged in the West India trade and carried on the Boston coasting, grain and lumber business.

Wilson Hawley was a man of some property and exerted a large influence in the affairs of the town and church. While still in the prime of life, he retired from active business, and owning considerable land, he cultivated it, and lived in the

* Bridgeport Daily Standard, Feb. 12, 1880.



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house now owned and occupied by his son-in-law Mr. James Porter, where he died Oct. 30, 1846, at the age of seventy years.

Charity (Summers) Hawley, mother of Edmund S., was a woman of most exemplary Christian character, a living witness and example of the power of that religion which she lived, and which she commended to all in her house; her religious life and godly conversation deeply impressed her children and grand children, and she lived to see all her children brought into the church, and died Aug. 30, 1844, at the age of sixty-nine.

Captain Wilson and Charity (Summers) Hawley had nine children: Bronson, Mary, Catharine, Cornelia, Ruth Abby, Francis W., Edmund S., Eusebia M. and Charles F. All lived to mature age except Eusebia, who died in infancy.

There are still living: Cornelia, wife of the late Dr. James Baldwin, of Danbury, Ct.; Ruth Abby, wife of Mr. James Porter of Bridgeport, Ct.; and Edmund S.

Note 123.—HARRIET THOMPSON HAWLEY (HUBBELL), No. 2414, daughter of Ezra Hawley 3d, and sister of Rev. Charles Hawley, D. D., married in 1859, the Rev. Stephen Hubbell, a Congregational clergyman of Connecticut. He was graduated at Yale College in 1827, studied theology at New Haven, and was ordained pastor at Mt. Carmel, May 18, 1830, where he remained six years. He afterwards preached two years at Wolcottville, twelve years at East Avon, seventeen years at North Stonington, Ct. He then preached a time at Long Ridge in Stamford, Ct., and retired to Mt. Carmel, where he built him a comfortable home.

He married for his first wife, Oct. 30, 1832, Martha, daughter of Noah Stone, M. D., of Oxford, Ct. She was a finely educated woman, and after a few years as a pastor's wife, wrote the book called *The Shady Side*, which made a great commotion throughout New England, and resulted in more good to the ministers and churches of that region than any work of the kind, stirring up the people to take better care of their ministers and of their churches in financial methods and usages.

Their son, the Rev. William Stone Hubbell, was graduated at Yale College in 1858; studied theology at Andover, Mass.; served as 2d Lieutenant through the war, preached a number of years at Somerville, Mass., and is now pastor of the North Presbyterian Church in Buffalo, N. Y.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Hubbell Family.

- 1 HUBBELL, RICHARD, from Wales, Great Britain, took the oath of fidelity at New Haven, Mar. 7, 1647, where in 1650, he married Elizabeth, daughter of John Meigs. He removed to Fairfield, now a part of Bridgeport, Ct., where he died Oct. 23, 1699. He married a second wife, name unknown; and m. 3d, Abigail, widow of Joseph Walker, of Stratford, in 1688. She died in 1717.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. about 1652.
- 3 II. RICHARD, b. in 1654; m. Patience..... He died in 1690, of small-pox, and his widow Patience m. SAMUEL HAWLEY, Sen., (?), of Stratford, Ct.
- 4 III. JAMES, b. in 1656; died Dec. 12, 1656.
- 5 IV. SAMUEL, b. Nov. 6, 1657; died young.
- 6 V. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 16, 1659.
- 7 VI. EBENEZER, b.
- 8 VII. MARY, b.; m. James Newton.
- 9 VIII. MARTHA, b.

By Second Wife.

- 10 IX. SAMUEL, b. (15½+)
- 11 X. ABIGAIL, b.
- 12 XI. SARAH, b.
- 13 XII. JAMES, b.

By Third Wife.

- 14 XIII. JOSEPH; died in 1700.
- 15 XIV. JOHN, b. April, 1691.

- 15½ IX. SAMUEL, (10—), son of Richard Hubbell, married Esther or Elizabeth..... They resided in Fairfield, Ct., and among other children had:

- 16 I. NATHAN, bapt. Dec. 3, 1699. (16½+)

- 16½ I. NATHAN, (16—), son of Samuel Hubbell, married Martha Finch, and among other children had:

- 17 I. NATHAN, b. April 26, 1727. (17½+)

- 17½ I. NATHAN, JR., (17—), son of Nathan Hubbell, married Ann Wakeman, and among others had:

- 18 I. NATHAN, b. Aug. 2, 1764. (18½+)

- 18½ I. NATHAN, 3d, (18—), son of Nathan Hubbell, Jr., married Sarah Ann Gray, and had among others:

- 19 I. STEPHEN, (Rev.) b. April 22, 1802; m. 1st, Martha Stone; 2d, HARRIET THOMPSON HAWLEY, as above, daughter of Ezra Hawley, 3d.



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Note 124.—REV. CHARLES HAWLEY, D. D., No. 2417, son of Ezra Hawley, 3d, was born at Catskill, N. Y., in 1819, and died at Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1885. He united with the Presbyterian Church in Catskill, in 1831; was graduated from Williams College in 1840, and from Union Theological Seminary in 1844.

He was ordained and installed as pastor of the Presbyterian church at New Rochelle by the Second Presbytery of New York, in December, 1844, where he remained until 1848. From 1848 to 1859, he was pastor at Lyons, Wayne County, N. Y. where he married Miss Mary Hubbell of that place, September 10, 1850.

From Lyons he went to Auburn, N. Y., and was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city, Thursday evening, November 5, 1857, where, in 1883, he delivered a sermon on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his settlement there, and where he continued to preach until his decease. During his ministry in this church, the present Gothic stone house of worship was erected at a cost of over one hundred thousand dollars.

In 1861, he received the degree of D. D. from Hamilton College.

Of Dr. Hawley's writings, there were published in pamphlet form: "A Sermon preached in the Presbyterian Church at Lyons, N. Y., December 2, 1849, on 'The Advantages of the Present Age;'" "A History of the First Presbyterian Church, Auburn, N. Y., March 7, 1869, on leaving the old church previous to its removal to give place to the new edifice;" a Sermon "In memoriam of James S. Seymour," in the First Presbyterian Church, Auburn, January 24, 1876; and an annual "Address

before the Cayuga County Historical Society, in 1881, and 1882, as President of that Society, of which he was the founder in 1881, which office he held until his death.

Also he published in book form, "Jesuit Missions," in 1876, and "Early Chapters of Cayuga History," in 1879.

Dr. Hawley was Trustee of the Auburn Theological Seminary from 1876 to the time of his decease.

Note 125.—GEORGE BENJAMIN HAWLEY, M. D., No. 2484, son of Abraham Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., in 1812, and died in Hartford, Ct., in 1883. The following is taken from a Hartford newspaper, published immediately after Doctor Hawley's death:

"George Benjamin Hawley was born in Bridgeport, in February, 1812, which makes him 71 years old. When six months of age his parents removed to Watertown, Ct., where he received a common-school education, and at the age of fourteen he was placed in an academy at Goshen. He entered Yale College in 1829, and was graduated in 1833. Immediately he began the study of medicine, and attended the medical lectures at Yale during the winters of 1833, 1834 and 1835. In the last year he passed as a demonstrator of anatomy in the same institution. This showed him to be qualified to give instruction in anatomy. Later he studied under Doctor Pierson, of Windsor, and Doctor Jonathan Knight of New Haven.

"In 1836, he was appointed assistant physician at the Connecticut Retreat for the Insane in this city. His experience here was of much value to him when he began the practice of medicine, which he did four years later, in 1840, establishing himself in Hartford, where he successfully practiced for over forty years.

"In his early struggles he was encouraged and assisted by the counsels of Doctor Fuller, an eminent practitioner in those days. Dr. Hawley's first wife was Doctor Fuller's daughter, and this union speedily placed the young Doctor on the road to success, and during all his professional career he had an extensive practice.

"But it was perhaps outside of his profession that his greatest work was done. Large-hearted, benevolent and sympathetic, his indomitable energy could not be confined to the limits of his chosen occupation. He was emphatically a philanthropist. He early saw the necessity of providing accommodations for the sick and for the injured, and his desire found vent in agitating the project for a great Hospital. That was his first, and perhaps his greatest public work, and to it he devoted himself with an untiring assiduity which interfered with his own individual affairs and personal interests in almost every way but the interrupting or slighting of his professional work; that he never would permit. He probably injured his own health by his free and long continued expenditure of nervous energy in raising contributions for that and other institutions, and in vigorously driving such plans to a successful completion. Ten years ago he was talking up a plan for an Old People's Home, and he lived almost long enough to see the completion of the spacious, costly, and beautiful structure, on Jefferson Street, that is to be devoted to that purpose. He was also actively interested in the establishment of the Inebriate Asylum at Walnut Hill.

"But it was in the Hartford Hospital that he was interested. That finely appointed and beneficent establishment, which has cost a quarter of a million dollars and has long been one of the most creditable institutions of Hartford, owes its inception and origin more to Dr. Hawley than to any other man. It was chartered in 1854, and dedicated in May, 1859, the address being delivered by Mayor Deming. Dr. Hawley was very properly the Vice-President. He knew the advantages of the Hospital, and preferred to spend there the last years of his life. He leaves a widow and a son, the latter, Dr. George F. Hawley, now [1883] studying in London.

"Dr. Hawley made a peculiarly profitable investment in the stock of the Hartford woven-wire spring bed company. He also invested early and largely in the Hartford type-setting machine,

which has now, after twenty years of work and experiment in the hands of inventors, at last been brought to a surprising state of efficiency.

"Dr. Hawley was a good, kind and respected man. He will be remembered kindly by thousands for many years to come."

Note 126.—HOPE HAWLEY (LYMAN), No. 2602, daughter of Jehiel Hawley, was born in 1719, in Durham, Ct., and married John, son of Ebenezer Lyman, in 1739; residence in Durham, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Lyman Family.

1 LYMAN, RICHARD, of Hartford, Ct., born in England in 1580. In the 5th Charles I., A. D. 1629, he sold to John Gower two messuages, a garden, orchard and divers lands arable, also a meadow and pasture, all at Norton Mandeville, in the parish of Ongar, county of Essex, Eng.; and about the middle of August, 1631, embarked with his wife and children in the ship *Lion*, Wm. Pierce, Master, from the port of Bristol, for New England. They landed at Boston, November 4, under salute of cannon from the ship. He first settled in Charlestown, Mass., and with his wife united with the church in what is now Roxbury, Mass., under the pastoral care of Eliot, the apostle. He was made freeman 11 June, 1635, and on the 15 Oct., 1635, left Charlestown with a hundred others for the purpose of establishing settlements at Windsor, Hartford and Wethersfield. He was one of the first settlers at Hartford. (For further particulars see the Lyman Genealogy.) He died between 22 April and 6 Sept., 1640, aged 60 years; and on 27 Jan., 1642, his will was admitted to probate.

- 2 I. RICHARD, b.; m. Hepzibah, dau. of Thomas Ford, of Windsor, Conn., whose dau. Abigail m. Elder John Strong. (6½+)
- 3 II. SARAH, b.?
- 4 III. JOHN, b. 16 Sept., 1623; went to Northampton about 1655.
- 5 IV. ROBERT, b. 22 Sept., 1629; m.
- 6 V. PHILLIS, b.; m. William Hills.

6½ RICHARD, JR., (2—), son of Richard Lyman, Sen., removed to Northampton about 1655, where in December of that year he was one of the Selectmen of that town. After his decease his widow m. 2d, John Marsh of Hadley, Mass. Richard Lyman died 3 June, 1662.

- 7 I. HEPIZIBAH, b.; m. 6 Nov., 1662, Joseph Dewey.
- 8 II. SARAH, b.; m. John Marsh, Jr.
- 9 III. RICHARD, b., in Windsor, lived in Northampton, removed to Lebanon, Ct. (14½+)
- 10 IV. THOMAS, b. abt. 1649, in Windsor; lived in Northampton, removed thence to Durham, Ct.
- 11 V. ELIZA, b.; m. 20 Aug., 1672, Joshua Pomeroy.
- 12 VI. JOHN, b.; m.; settled in Hockanum, Hadley, Mass.
- 13 VII. JOANNA, b. 1658, at Northampton, Mass.
- 14 VIII. HANNAH, b. 1660; m. 20 June, 1677, Job Pomeroy.

14½ IV. DEA. THOMAS, (10—), son of Richard Lyman, Jr., married in 1678, Ruth, widow of Joseph Baker and daughter of William Holton (who had by Baker 6 children, the eldest of whom, Joseph, b. 20 Jan., 1665, was, with his father, killed by Indians, 29 Oct., 1675); removed in 1708 or 9 to Durham, Ct.

- 15 I. THOMAS, b. 13 April, 1678, m. Elizabeth....., 3 ch.
- 16 II. MINDWELL, b. 1680; m. 11 May, 1749, John Harris, and died of small-pox, 5 Feb., 1758.
- 17 III. EBENEZER, b. 1682. (20½+)
- 18 IV. ELIZABETH, b.
- 19 V. NOAH, b. 1686; m. Elizabeth.....? children.
- 20 VI. ENOCH, b. 18 Jan., 1691; removed to Glastonbury, Ct.; m. Dinah, dau. of Samuel Smith, b. 28 Oct., 1697; left two children.



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20½ III. DEA. EBENEZER, (17—), son of Dea. Thomas Lyman, removed to Durham, Ct., between 1717 and 1719; married, 2 Jan., 1706, Experience Pomeroy; removed about 1740 to Torrington, Ct., where he was elected the first deacon of the church, 1 Jan., 1742. He was representative from Durham, in 1737, and was Justice of the Peace in the same town. He died 15 Feb., 1762, aged 80 years. His widow Experience died 14 Nov., 1769.

- 21 I. MOSES, b. in 1707.
- 22 II. EXPERIENCE, b. 17 April, 1708, in Northampton; died 30 Sept., 1708.
- 23 III. EBENEZER, b. 20 Sept., 1709; m.
- 24 IV. STEPHEN, b. 14 Aug., 1711.
- 25 V. EXPERIENCE, b. 25 Dec., 1712.
- 26 VI. MINDWELL, b. 13 July, 1714; m. 20 Oct., 1741, Jacob Strong, Jr.
- 27 VII. JOHN, b. 9 April, 1717. (28½+)
- 28 VIII. HANNAH, bapt, 30 June, 1723; m. Asahel Strong of Torrington.

28½ VII. JOHN, (27—), son of Dea. Ebenezer Lyman, removed with his parents to Durham, Ct., about 1719; married there 13 Sept., 1739, HOPE HAWLEY, (No. 2602,) daughter of Jehiel Hawley and Hope (Stowe) Hawley, of Middletown and Durham (as they lived on the boundary line), and granddaughter of the Rev. Samuel Stowe, of Middletown, who owned much land in Middlefield, "some of which descended to John Lyman's wife." Hope (Hawley) Lyman was baptized 18 July, 1719, by the Rev. Nathaniel Chauncey. While still described in legal documents as "of Durham," John purchased of Ephraim Coe of Middletown, for the consideration of £620 old tenor, 36 acres of land with a mansion house, 14 Mar., 1741; and the next month his wife Hope buys, 6 Apr., 1741, of Ephraim Coe, 25 acres for £200, directly west of the previous purchase, and called "Swamp pasture," and so John and his wife go on buying, as shown by 14 curious old deeds, until they had 165 acres, which cost £1,623. John Lyman died in 1763.

- 29 I. JOHN, b. 1640; died young.
- 30 II. CATHARINE, b. 8 Nov., 1741, m. Lot Benton of Guilford.
- 31 III. HANNAH, bapt. 19 June, 1743, m. Rev. Noah Williston, of West Haven.
- 32 IV. JOHN, again, bapt. 13 Jan., 1744; died young.
- 33 V. DAVID, b. 1746; m.; had 10 ch.
- 34 VI. ESTHER, b. 17 Feb., 1749; m. Beecher, and became the mother of Lyman Beecher, D. D.
- 35 VII. ELIHU, b. about 1751, was a physician and died at "the South."
- 36 VIII. PHINEAS, b.

36½ III. ENSIGN JOHN, (4—), son of Richard Lyman, known as Lieutenant Lyman, born in High Ongar, Eng., Sept., 1623, came to New England with his father; married Dorcas, dau. of John Plumb, of Branford, Ct.; settled in Northampton, Mass., in 1654, where he died 20 Aug., 1690, aged 67 years. He was in command of the Northampton soldiers at the "Falls Fight," 18 May, 1676. His Epitaph is 5th in Hopkins, Bridgeman & Co.'s collection.

- 37 I. ELIZABETH, b. 6 Nov., 1655, at Branford, Ct.
- 38 II. SARAH, b. 11 Nov., 1658, at Northampton, Mass.; m. Samuel Wright,
- 39 III. JOHN, b. 1 Aug., 1660; Lieut., lived at South Farms, d. 8 Nov., 1740, æ. 80.
- 40 IV. MOSES, b. 20 Feb., 1663; died 28 Feb., 1701. (46½+)
- 41 V. DOROTHY, b. 8 June, 1665; m. Jabez Bracket, of Wallingford, Ct.
- 42 VI. MARY, b. 2 Jan., 1668; m. Samuel Dwight of Northampton.
- 43 VII. EXPERIENCE, b. 8 Jan., 1670; died in infancy.
- 44 VIII. JOSEPH, 17 Feb., 1671; died in 1692.

45 IX. BENJAMIN, b. Aug., 1674; m. 1698, Thankful Pomeroy.

46 X. CALER, b. 2 Sept., 1678; died 17 Nov., 1742, at Weston, Mass.

46½ IV. MOSES, (40—), son of Ens. John Lyman, married Ann.? said to have been from Long Island.

- 47 I. ANN, b. 8 April, 1686; died young.
- 48 II. MOSES, b. 23 Feb., 1689, known as Captain Moses.
- 49 III. HANNAH, b. 2 April, 1692; died young.
- 50 IV. MARTHA, b. 5 June, 1694; died young.
- 51 V. MARTHA, b. Sept., 1695; m. Ebenezer Bartlett.
- 52 VI. BETHIA, b. 23 April, 1698; m. 27 May, 1740, EBENEZER HAWLEY, (No. 6211).
- 53 VII. SARAH, b. 20 Jan., 1700; died young.
- 54 VIII. ELIAS, b. Feb., 1701; died young.

54½ II. CAPT. MOSES, (48—), son of Moses Lyman, married 13 Dec., 1712, Mindwell Sheldon and died, 24 Mar., 1762, æ. 73. She died 23 May, 1780. Moses was the only son of this family who left children and his descendants exceed those of any of the great-grandsons of Richard.

- 55 I. MOSES (Dea.), b. 7 Oct., 1713; m. 24 Mar., 1742, Sarah Hayden, of Windsor, Ct.; and removed to Goshen, Ct.
- 56 II. ELIAS (Dea.), b. 30 Sept., 1715; m. Anne Phelps of Northampton.
- 57 III. THEODOSIA, b. 1717; died early.
- 58 IV. PHEBE, b. 20 Aug., 1719; m. 5 Nov., 1736, Caleb Strong. She was a sensible, resolute woman, to whom Gov. Strong owed his talents quite as much as to his father.
- 59 V. NOAH, b. 25 May, 1722; died 12 May, 1754, unm.
- 60 VI. ISAAC (Rev.), b. 25 Feb., 1725; graduate of Yale College in 1747; m. Ruth Plumer of Gloucester, Mass.
- 61 VII. SIMEON, b. (64½+)
- 62 VIII. HANNAH, b. 31 Mar., 1731; m. Elijah Hunt.
- 63 IX. SETH, b.; m., and had descendants in Genesee and Oswego, N. Y.
- 64 X. JACOB (Dr.), b. 21 Sept., 1734; graduate of Yale College, 1756; settled in York, Maine, m. and had 11 children.

64½ VII. SIMEON, (61—), son of Capt. Moses Lyman, settled in Salisbury, Ct.; married Abigail Beebe of Canaan, Ct., and both died in Salisbury, in 1800.

- 65 I. NOAH, b. 10 May, 1758; m. Hope Bunn.
- 66 II. SIMEON, b. 17 Jan., 1754; m. 7 Dec., 1780, Joanna Palmer.
- 67 III. ELIZABETH, bapt. 1760; died 23 Jan., 1813.
- 68 IV. JOHN, b. 11 Mar., 1760. (72½+)
- 69 V. OLIVIA, b.; m. Nathaniel Tremain, ancestor of Hon. Lyman Tremain.
- 70 VI. CHLOE, b.; m. Wright.
- 71 VII. ISAAC, b.; died at the age of 14.
- 72 VIII. DAVID, b. 20 Aug., 1768.

72½ IV. JOHN, (68—), son of Simeon Lyman, married Hulda, dau. of Samuel Brinsmade, of Stratford, Ct. He emigrated to Jericho, Vt., among the first settlers, soon after the Revolutionary War, in which he was a soldier. He died in 1840, aged 80 years. His wife died 1 Jan., 1833, aged 69 years.

- 73 I. BETSEY ELIZABETH, b. 28 Aug., 1787.
- 74 II. LAURA, b. 10 Nov., 1789.
- 75 III. DANIEL, b. 6 Dec., 1791.
- 76 IV. SIMEON, b. 3 Aug., 1793.
- 77 V. HULDAH, b. 5 Aug., 1795.
- 78 IV. JOHN, JR., b. 2 April, 1798.
- 79 VII. ERASTUS, b. 2 Mar., 1801.

79½ III. DANIEL, (75—), son of John Lyman, married 1st, 11 Dec., 1815, Olivia Lee, b. 8 Mar., 1797, died 23 Feb., 1818. He m. 2d, 12 Jan., 1819, HARRIET HAWLEY, (No. 1875), dau. of Thomas R. Hawley of Jericho, Vt. Daniel Lyman was a tanner in Jericho.

- 80 I. DAUGHTER, b. and died 16 Oct., 1816.
 81 II. GEORGE LEE, b. 23 Feb., 1818; a physician in Jericho.
 82 III. CHARLES HAWLEY, b. 8 May, 1820.
 83 IV. OLIVIA, b. 30 Oct., 1827.

93½ IX. BENJAMIN, (45—), son of Ens. John Lyman, married 27 Oct., 1698, Thankful, dau. of Dea. Medad, and granddaughter of.....Pomeroy, who came from Devonshire, Eng., in 1630, lived at Dorchester, Mass., and Windsor, Ct., and died in Northampton in 1673. Lieut. Benjamin died 14 Oct., 1723.

- 84 I. JOSEPH, b. 22 Aug., 1690. (93½+)
 85 II. BENJAMIN, b. 19 Dec., 1701; died in infancy.
 86 III. BENJAMIN, again, b. 4 Jan., 1703; settled in Easthampton.
 87 IV. AARON, b. 1 April, 1705; settled in Belchertown.
 88 V. EUNICE, b. May 1707; died June, 1720.
 89 VI. HANNAH, b. 14 July, 1709; m. Nathaniel Dwight.
 90 VII. CALEB, b. 8 Aug., 1711; lived in Boston.
 91 VIII. SUSANNAH, 18 July, 1713; m. Mr. Baxter of Boston.
 92 IX. WILLIAM, 12 Dec., 1715.
 93 X. DANIEL, b. 19 April, 1718; grad. Yale College, 1745, and was a Judge in New Haven, Ct.

93½ JOSEPH, (84—), son of Benjamin Lyman, married Abigail Lewis of Farmington, Ct., who was born in 1701. They lived in Northampton, where he died 3 Mar., 1763.

- 94 I. EUNICE, b. 30 May, 1728; m. Capt. Lewis Clark. of Northampton, Mass.
 95 II. MERCY, b. 7 Sept., 1729; m. in 1752, Maj. JOSEPH HAWLEY, (No. 6222), the patriot of the Revolution, who first uttered the sentiment "We must fight," afterwards quoted by Patrick Henry (see John Adams' letter to Wm. Wirt, and also Note 230 of this book).
 96 III. JOSEPH; b. 4 May; 1731.
 97 IV. ELEANOR, b. 18 May, 1732; died in infancy.
 98 V. ELISHA, b. 22 June, 1734.
 99 VI. ELEANOR, again, b. 24 Sept., 1737; m. Capt. Oliver Lyman.

Note 127.—SAMUEL STOWE HAWLEY, No. 2603, son of Jehiel Hawley of Durham, Ct., was born in 1722, and died in 1798. He was a farmer and owned considerable land. There was in the township a large tract of forest called "Hawley's Wood."

But little has been learned of him except the following contract recorded on the town records of Middletown, Ct.

"This agreement made and entered into this fifteenth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-seven, by and between Messrs. Nathaniel Talcott, Comfort Sage, Seth Wetmore, George Phillips and Nehemiah Hubbard, Jr., Committee for building the Court House on the one part, and Mr. Samuel Hawley, of Middlefield, of the other part, Witnesseth:

"That the said Samuel Hawley has for himself, his heirs and executors, contracted and by these presents doth engage to make and furnish a good and complete frame for the Court House of the following dimensions, viz: Seventy-five feet in length, and forty feet in width, with twenty-eight feet posts, contracted and framed exactly agreeable to plans of the said frame herewith delivered and which he acknowledges to have received, and doth further engage to comply with, in every particular; they further engage to deliver the said frame at such place as the committee may direct; to raise and entirely finish it on or before the tenth day of May next ensuing, to the satisfaction of the said committee, and they hereby agree and oblige themselves to pay the sum of one hundred and thirty pounds, lawful money worth of goods, English or St. Croix rum, at the [rate] of three shillings per gallon, and good merchantable molasses at the rate of eighteen pence per gallon; two hogsheds of rum to be advanced on demand after the signing of this contract, and the remainder to be paid as soon after the frame is raised and completed, as it can be obtained from the subscribers, not however to exceed three months.

"To this agreement each party bind themselves in the penal sum of one hundred and fifty pounds, lawful money, which sum shall be paid by the party failing to fulfil this contract to the other party.

"Witness our hands and seals the day and date above.

Witnesses:	COMFORT SAGE,	[SEAL]
NATHANIEL G. INGRAHAM,	GEORGE PHILLIPS,	[SEAL]
LEMUEL STORRS.	NEHEMIAH HUBBARD,	[SEAL]
	SAMUEL HAWLEY.	[SEAL]

"Mr. Samuel Hawley,		Dr.
1787.	To the Subscribers to the Court House.	
June 26.	To George Phillips for 143 Gals. Rum, 3s.	£21 9 0
Dec. 13.	To George Starr for 129 Gals. do. at 3s.	19 7 0
Dec. 13.	To Nehemiah Hubbard, 25 Gals. do. at 3s.	3 15 0
Sept. 13.	To Comfort Sage, for 113 Gals. Molasses at 1s. 6d.,	8 9 6
1788.	To Capt Samuel Johnston for 118 Gals. ditto at 1s. 6d.,	8 17 0
June	To Arthur Magill for 110 Gals. Rum at 3s.	16 10 0
" 12	To Thompson Phillips, 125 Gals. 3s.	18 15 0
" 12	To George Phillips, for 119 Gals. 3s.	17 17 0
" 12	To Samuel Denny 100 1-6 ditto 3s.	15 00 0
		£130 00 0

"Received, Middletown, June 12, 1788, of the Committee for the Court House, the above sum of one hundred and thirty pounds lawful money, in full of all demands on this contract.

SAMUEL HAWLEY."

Note 128.—CAPT. JEHIEL HAWLEY, No. 2660, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1712, and died in Arlington, Vt., in 1777, aged 65 years. He settled with his father about 1732, in the southeastern part of New Milford, now Bridgewater, Ct., where he resided about thirty-two years, and then removed to Arlington, Vt. He was a farmer, and also an enterprising man in public matters. In 1760, he, with Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, organized a company to settle a township, "about twelve miles square, lying eastward of Fort Edward upon Wood Creek" in the colony of New York. Forty men signed this compact, among them Jehiel Hawley, heading the list, and four of his sons, namely, Matthew Hawley, Andrew Hawley, Abel Hawley, and Gideon Hawley. This was done in a response to a published invitation of the Lieut. Governor of the New York Colony, but the proposition did not succeed.

In 1761, a petition was presented to the Connecticut Legislature for authority to raise money by lottery, for the purpose of clearing obstructions in the Housatonic river and making it navigable, and Jehiel Hawley, with six others, was appointed a committee to sell the tickets, raise and appropriate the money to accomplish the object. After considerable money was raised and in the hands of William Tanner, of Cornwall, one of the committee, he became sick and died, and the money could not be found nor obtained from any property of his. This involved the whole committee, and report says Jehiel Hawley and his father, who had become security, lost much money by this undertaking.

In 1764, Jehiel Hawley, his brother Josiah Hawley and their father, Ephraim Hawley, then about 72 years of age, removed to Arlington, Vt., where they became leading land-holders of the township, three other men only having preceded them in 1763, in the commencement of the settlement of the town.

The following account of Mr. Hawley was published in the *Churchman's Magazine* in 1805:

"Jehiel Hawley was Captain of the militia; several years a representative in the General Assembly of Connecticut, from the town of New Milford; and was annually chosen Reader of the Episcopal Church in Roxbury, Ct., for the space of twelve

years. But having a large family, and favorable prospects inviting him, he removed to Arlington, in the State of Vermont, whither several of his friends followed him, by which the church in Roxbury was much diminished.

"Although much cumbered with many things in making provisions for a numerous family, Captain Hawley did not forget the one thing needful, but with unremitting zeal for his Master's glory and the salvation of his fellow men, he commenced the worship of the Church at Arlington upon his settling there, and with the blessing of God upon his unremitting and pious labors, he so spread the doctrines of the Church, that until the time of the Revolution, almost the whole town consisted of Episcopalians.

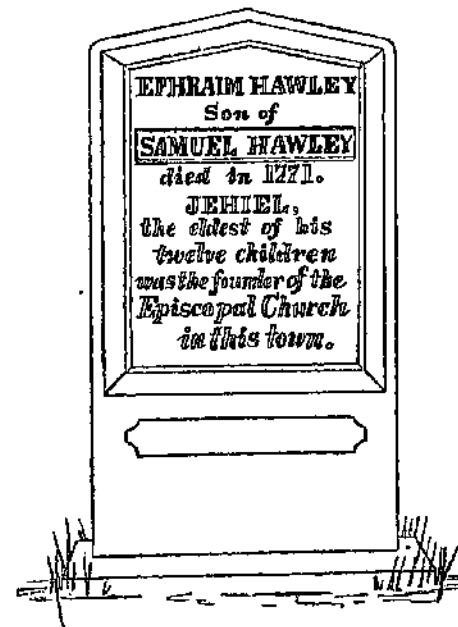
"Soon after the settlement of Captain Hawley in the State of Vermont, a dispute arose between the State of New York (then a colony) and Vermont, concerning certain titles and claims to lands comprehended in the boundaries of the latter, the right to which could not be ascertained but by sending agents for both States to England. Vermont sent two,* of whom Captain Hawley was one. To blacken the character of the Vermont agents, and thereby invalidate their agency, some people in New York were very active, but their efforts did not succeed. In England he was treated with the most flattering marks of respect by some of the first characters, and by the Earl of Dartmouth in particular; and such was the estimation in which his judgment and prudence were held by the copartners of the agency that they would not act without his co-operation, and by his means chiefly were the Vermont claims substantiated.

"After his return from England he continued Reader of the church in Arlington, but for the heinous crime of loyalty to his sovereign he was apprehended and committed to Litchfield jail; from which, through the mediation of his friends and the fairness of his character, having obtained his liberty, and not knowing of any asylum where he could be safe, necessity obliged him to join the army of General Burgoyne, who was then on this side of Lake Champlain, and who appointed him president of a Board of Examiners to ascertain who were and who were not loyalists among his prisoners. Before this Board persons frequently were brought who were not loyalists, to whom Mr. Hawley was always wont to show every indulgence compatible with his office, even when his coadjutors were of a different opinion. His language used to be, 'Man is a free agent. The question between America and the mother country is not decided. Each party has a right of thinking as he pleases. To-day these men are in our power, to-morrow we may be in theirs. That mercy we would receive from our enemies is certainly due to such as are in our hands. Let it be known that we are Christians, whose duty it is to be merciful and to forgive our enemies.'

"Such had been his conduct that after the capture of Bur-

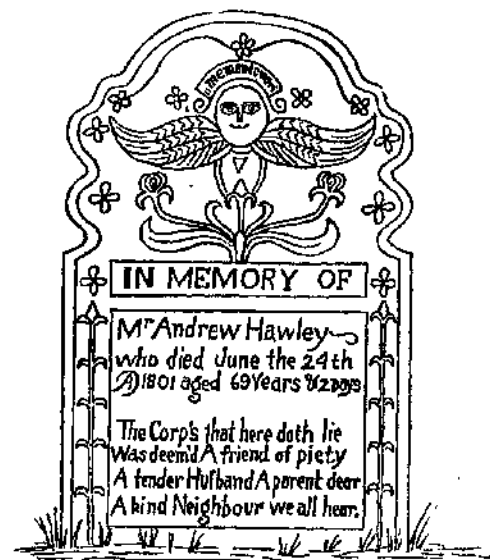
goyne (one of the articles of capitulation being that those who had not taken up arms might go to Canada), those very people who had so much abused and persecuted him before, now invited him to return with them to Arlington. But firm to his purpose he undertook the journey to Canada, but he died on his way at Shelburne, Vermont.

"Thus ended the life of this truly great and good man, a man to whom Daniel's character may not improperly be applied, that 'his enemies could find no fault in him, except they found it concerning his God.'"



No. 22, No. 7, AND No. 2260.

The accompanying cuts represent the grave-stones erected in Arlington to the memory of Captain Hawley, his father Ephraim Hawley, and his eldest son Andrew Hawley.



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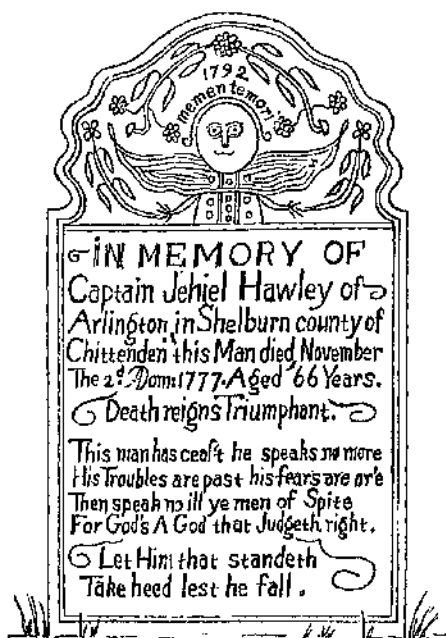
Inscriptions on the Grave-Stones, to Persons by the Name of Hawley, in the Cemetery at Arlington, Vt.

In memory of
ADONIRAM, son of Andrew and Ann Hawley, died February 24th, 1788, aged 23 years and 6 months. (2682)
Peace to thy gentle shade.

ANN, Wife of Andrew Hawley, died February 28, 1827, aged 92 years. (2670)
Asleep in Jesus.

In memory of
ADONIRAM Hawley, son of Mr. Zadoc and Mrs. Rhoda Hawley of Arlington, who departed this life in a surprising manner, April the 10th, A. Dom. 1792, aged 3 years and 12 days. (2748)

Here lies the youth in childhood cropt
By sudden death that awful shock,
Which spares no one when on them sent,
And when we live our lives are lent.



No. 2260.

* The agents were Jehiel Hawley and James Breakenridge, and were sent in the autumn of 1772. (Vt. Hist. Soc., 7.)

CHARLES HAWLEY, Born April 4th, 1814. Died May 7th, 1850.
(2851)

ELI HAWLEY, JR., died Jan. 14th, 1817, in the 24th year of his age. Son of Eli and Mary Hawley. (2691)

Then I said, I have laboured in vain; I have spent my strength for naught and in vain: yet surely my judgement is with the Lord, and my work with my God. Is. 49. 4.

ELIJAH HAWLEY, Born November 17, 1774; Died Feb. 1, 1858.
(2687)

In memory of

MR. IRA HAWLEY, of Arlington, who died June the 1st, Annoque Domini 1784, Aged 39 years old. (3596)

JOSIAH, son of Elijah and Eunice Hawley, Died Nov. 10, 1834, aged 18 years. (2852)

MARY, wife of Mr. Eli Hawley, departed this life March 15th, 1814, in the 65 year of her age. (2679)

So teach us Lord th' uncertain sum
Of our short days to mind
Thus to true wisdom all our hearts
May ever be inclined.

In memory of

MARTHA, Consort of Elijah Hawley who died April 6th, 1808, in the 31st year of her age. (2687)

Behold my friends, and turn your eyes
To view your fate without disguise,
This hour my fate your own may be,
Embrace a Christ and follow me.

In memory of

ZADOC HAWLEY, who died October, 1814, aged 55 years 4 mo's., and of (2681)

RHODA, his former wife, who died Sept., 1832, aged 68 years, 10 mo's. (2681)

Mourn not for me,
I would not live always. Job vii. 16.

Note 129.—CAPT. MATTHEW HAWLEY, No. 2661, son of Ephraim, married 1st, in 1737, Abigail Noble; and 2d, in 1740, Hannah Buck.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Noble Family.

1 NOBLE, THOMAS, was born as early as 1632, probably in England, and died at Westfield, Mass., 20 Jan., 1704, aged at least 72 years. He was admitted an inhabitant at Boston, 5 Jan., 1653, and removed the same year to Springfield, Mass., where he was a prominent citizen until his decease. He married, 1 Nov., 1660, Hannah Warriner, born in Springfield, Mass., 17 Aug., 1643, only daughter of William and Joanna (Scant) Warriner.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. 6 March, 1662. (11½+)
- 3 II. HANNAH, b. 24 Feb., 1664; m. 1st, J. Goodman.
- 4 III. THOMAS, b. 14 Jan., 1666; m. Elizabeth Dewey.
- 5 IV. MATTHEW, b.; m. Hannah Dewey.
- 6 V. MARK, b.; m. Mary Marshall.
- 7 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 9 Feb., 1673; m. 1st, R. Church; 2d, S. Loomis.
- 8 VII. LUKE, b. 15 July, 1675; m. Hannah Stebbins.
- 9 VIII. JAMES, b. 1 Oct., 1677; m. 1st, Ruth; 2d, C. Higley.
- 10 IX. MARY, b. 29 June, 1680; m. Ephraim Colton.
- 11 X. REBECCA, b. 4 Jan., 1683; m. Samuel Loomis.

11½ JOHN, (2—), son of Thomas Noble, married 1st, Abigail Sackett, of Northampton, Mass. She died at Westfield, 3 July, 1683, aged 19 years, four days after the birth of her only child. He married 2d, in 1684, Mary, daughter of Richard Goodman, of Hadley, Mass. They removed to, and were the first family of permanent white settlers in the township of New Milford, Ct., in 1707, where he died 17 Aug., 1714, aged 52. She was living 15 March, 1717.*

12 I. ABIGAIL, b. 30 June, 1683.

By Second Wife.

- 13 II. JOHN, b. 15 Feb., 1685.
- 14 III. STEPHEN (Capt.), b. 15 Aug., 1686. (22½+)
- 15 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 23 June, 1689.
- 16 V. MARY, b. 16 Oct., 1692; m. Andrew Hinman of Woodbury.
- 17 VI. DAVID, b. 25 Jan., 1695.
- 18 VII. HANNAH, b. 2 Nov., 1697; m. Solomon Johnson of Woodbury.
- 19 VIII. SARAH, b. 22 March, 1699; m. Titus Hinman of Woodbury.
- 20 IX. WILLIAM, b. 25 Oct., 1702; died 30 June, 1703.
- 21 X. MARGARET, b. 3 April, 1704; m. James Hine.
- 22 XI. MABEL, b. 28 Feb., 1706; m. Matthew Benedict of Danbury, Ct.

22½ III. CAPT. STEPHEN, (14—), son of John Noble, Sen., married Abigail, daughter of Isaac Morgan, of Enfield, Ct., where he resided a time; but selling his farm there in 1713, he removed to New Milford, where he was a leading citizen, being Captain of the military company, and where he died about 1755.

- 23 I. STEPHEN, b. 27 March, 1710.
- 24 II. ABIGAIL, b.; m. Capt. MATTHEW HAWLEY (2661).
- 25 III. ELIZABETH, b. 13 Dec., 1715; m. DeForest.
- 26 IV. JONATHAN, b. 14 March, 1718; m. Mary Baldwin.
- 27 V. PRUDENCE, b. 3 May, 1721; m. a Collins.
- 28 VI. MARY, b. 27 June, 1723; m. David Merwin.
- 29 VII. GIDEON, b. 10 March, 1726.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Buck Family.

1 BUCK, ENOCH, of Wethersfield, Ct., had a wife Sarah. He married 2d, Mary, daughter of John Kirby, of Middletown, Ct.

- 2 I. EZEKIEL, b. in 1650. (9½+)
- 3 II. JOHN, b. in 1652.
- 4 III. DAVID, b. in 1667.
- 5 IV. SARAH, b. in 1669.
- 6 V. HANNAH, b. in 1671.
- 7 VI. ELIZABETH, b. in 1676.
- 8 VII. THOMAS, b. in 1678.
- 9 VIII. ABIGAIL, b. in 1682.

9½ EZEKIEL, (2—), son of Enoch Buck, married, settled at New London about 1667, but afterward returned to Wethersfield, Ct.

- 10 I. JONATHAN, of Wethersfield and New Milford, Ct. (12½+)
- 11 II. ENOCH, b. in 1682, of Wethersfield and New Milford, Ct. (32½+)
- 12 III. EZEKIEL, of Wethersfield and New Milford, Ct.

12½ I. JONATHAN, (10—), son of Ezekiel Buck, Sen., married a wife and settled in New Milford, Ct.

- 13 I. JONATHAN, b.
- 14 II. MOSES, b.
- 15 III. JOSEPH, b. (19½+)
- 16 IV. COMFORT, b. 19 April, 1717; m. Wm. Ostrander, of Dutchess Co., N. Y.
- 17 V. AARON, b. 20 Jan., 1720.
- 18 VI. THANKFUL, b. 30 April, 1723.
- 19 VII. TIMOTHY, b. 27 Oct., 1725.

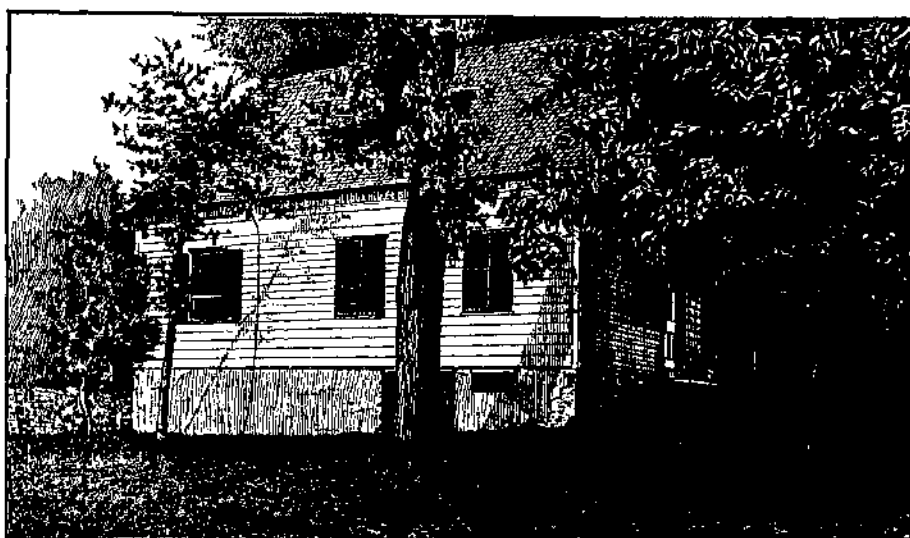
19½ III. JOSEPH, (15—), son of Jonathan Buck, married Ann, daughter of William Gould, 5 June, 1728.

- 20 I. ISAAC, b. 19 March, 1729.
- 21 II. LEMUEL, b. 6 Sept., 1732. (24½+)
- 22 III. ABEL, b. 23 Sept., 1736.
- 23 IV. DAVID, b. 2 Aug., 1741.
- 24 V. LUCY, b. 18 Feb., 1747-8.

24½ II. LEMUEL, (21—), son of Joseph Buck, married 27 Aug., 1755, Bothia McEwen, probably dau. of George McEwen, of New Milford, Ct. They probably removed to Arlington, Vt., where most of their children resided.

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- 25 I. LEMUEL, b. 8 April, 1758; m. Phebe and had a daughter Bethia, who m. **DAVID HAWLEY**, (No. 3164), of Arlington, Vt., in 1798; also a daughter Clara, who married **ELISHA HAWLEY**, (No. 3168,) in 1804, and their son, Hiram Hawley, m. **ANN HAWLEY**, (No. 3183).
- 26 II. JOSEPH, b. 11 Oct., 1760.
- 27 III. ROBERT, b. 18 Oct., 1762; m. Phebe Burritt, and had a daughter Harriet, who m. **LEMUEL HAWLEY**, (No. 3177), of Arlington, Vt., in 1819.
- 28 IV. GOULD, b. 14 March, 1765; married **SARAH ANN HAWLEY**, (No. 2684,) of Arlington, Vt., 1810.
- 29 V. GEORGE, b. 17 Nov., 1766; m. Lucy Hard, and their son, Nathan Buck, m. **SARAH HAWLEY**, (No. 2915,) of Fairfield, Vt., in 1823.
- 30 VI. ELIJAH, b. 30 Aug. 30, 1770.
- 31 VII. ZADOC,
- 32 VIII. NATHAN, } twins, b. 26 May, 1773.



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32½ II. ENOCH, (11—), son of Ezekiel Buck, Sen., settled in New Milford, Ct., and married there Mary, daughter of Samuel Beebe, 2 May, 1717.

- 33 I. EBENEZER, b. 8 Jan., 1717-18; m. Thankful Baldwin.
- 34 II. HANNAH, b. 9 June, 1720; m. in 1740, as 2d wife, **Capt. MATTHEW HAWLEY**, (No. 2661), of New Milford, as at the head of this note.
- 35 III. ABIGAIL, b. 11 June, 1722.
- 36 IV. WILLIAM, b. 23 March, 1723-4; m. Deborah; removed to Wyoming, Pa., about 1768, where he was appointed Captain of Militia, and was slain in the massacre at that place in 1778. His family fled on foot to Connecticut, but returned to their farm at the close of the Revolutionary War.
- 37 V. JAMES, b. 24 March, 1725-6; m. Elizabeth Sherman, sister of the Hon. Roger Sherman, signer of the Declaration of Independence.
- 38 VI. RACHEL, b. 1 April, 1730.
- 39 VII. JACOB, b. 29 Feb., 1731-2.
- 40 VIII. DOROTHY, b. 30 Oct., 1734.
- 41 IX. DANIEL, b. 28 Feb., 1736-7.
- 42 X. JERUSHA, b. 25 Aug., 1739.

Note 130.—PATIENCE HAWLEY (*HULBURT*), No. 2664, daughter of Ephraim Hawley, married Consider Hulburt, son of Jonathan, and resided in Woodbury, Ct. The time of her death has not been obtained.

Note 131.—ABEL HAWLEY, No. 2665, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Stratford in 1720, removed with his father to Newtown and New Milford, Ct., and thence to Arlington, Vt. One of his kindred writes: "He was a very good man. To this Ethan Allen testified as well as tradition. He undertook to reprove Allen for his skepticism and unchristian life, to which Allen replied, 'You may well be anxious about me, but we all know, uncle Abel, that you are just as safe as if you were now in Abraham's bosom.' This is more than legend, it is history."

Abel Hawley removed to Fair Haven, Vt., before 1784, and after his own family was broken up he lived with his son Agur and daughter, Mrs. Stafford. He died at Fair Haven, Oct. 16, 1797, aged 77 years. His tombstone is yet standing, having been removed with Mr. Stafford's to the new grave-yard on the north side of West Street.

The accompanying engraving represents the house at Arlington, Vt., built by Abel Hawley before the Revolutionary War, and now the residence of a daughter of Elijah Hawley, his great-nephew.

Note 132.—JOSIAH HAWLEY, No. 2667, son of Ephraim Hawley, married Hannah, daughter of Doctor Benjamin Warner, 8 Feb., 1753. Doct. Warner was a physician in Stratford and Woodbury, Ct. His name is in the list of pew-holders in the Episcopal Church of Stratford, Ct., in 1749. (See Note 32.) Josiah Hawley removed to Arlington, Vt., in 1764, with his brother, Capt. Jehiel, where they were among the first settlers of that town; and his father-in-law, Doct. Benjamin Warner, with his family, including his son, afterwards Col. Seth Warner, removed to the same locality some years later.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Warner Family.

- 1 WARNER, JOHN, among the early settlers of Hartford and Farmington, had several children :
 - 2 I. JOHN. (5½+)
 - 3 II. DANIEL.
 - 4 III. THOMAS.
 - 5 IV. SARAH.
- 5½ I. JOHN, Jr., (2—), son of John Warner, settled in Waterbury, Ct., as early as 1687-8, when he owned land there. The inventory of his estate was taken in March, 1706-7.
 - 6 I. JOHN (Doct.), b. 1 Mar., 1679; m.; lived in Waterbury.
 - 7 II. EPHRAIM (Doct.), lived in Waterbury and Woodbury, and again in Waterbury, as a physician.
 - 8 III. ROBERT, settled in Woodbury.
 - 9 IV. EBENEZER, (Doct.), in Woodbury. (11½+)
 - 10 V. LYDIA, bapt. 18 Mar., 1680-81; m. Samuel Bronson, of New Milford, Ct.
 - 11 VI. THOMAS, bapt. 6 May, 1683; died before his father.
- 11½ IV. DOCT. EBENEZER, (9—), son of John Warner, Jr., settled in Woodbury, Ct., became a physician, and died 23 April, 1755. He married Martha Galpin, Dec. 19, 1704, who died 17 April, 1745.
 - 12 I. EBENEZER, b. 18 Mar., 1705; m. Elizabeth Hurlbut. (21½+)
 - 13 II. MARTHA, b. 23 July, 1707; m. Solomon Squire.
 - 14 III. BENJAMIN (Doct.), b. 6 May, 1709. (24½+)
 - 15 IV. MARGARET, b. .. Dec., 1712; m. David Squire.
 - 16 V. REBECCA, b. 12 Dec., 1715; m. Moses Hurlbut.
 - 17 VI. TAMAR, b. 26 Feb., 1718; m. Col. Remembrance Barker.
 - 18 VII. LYDIA, b. .. Feb., 1720; m. Stephen Judd.
 - 19 VIII. THOMAS, b. .. Nov., 1722; m. Abigail Prentice.
 - 20 IX. FRANCIS, b. .. Feb., 1726; m. Oviatt.
 - 21 X. RACHEL, bapt. 23 Mar., 1729.
- 21½ I. EBENEZER, (12—), son of Doct. Ebenezer Warner, married Patience Minor, 6 July, 1751, who died 23 Sept., 1774. He died 21 March, 1800.
 - 22 I. DAVID, b. 6 Jan., 1757; m. Ruth Barker, 28 Nov., 1784. Their son Ebenezer, b. 19 July, 1780, m. Elizabeth Sweet, and had five children; one of whom, Elizabeth, m. BARNET HAWLEY.

- 23 II. ELIZABETH, b. 17 Nov., 1736; died in 1753.
 24 III. MARTHA, b. 9 June, 1746; m. Gideon Squire.
- 24½ III. DOCT. BENJAMIN, (14—), son of Doct. Ebenezer Warner, married Silence, dau. of Benjamin Hurd, of Woodbury, Ct., 16 Dec., 1736. They resided in Woodbury some years, and then removed to Arlington, Vt.
- 25 I. HANNAH, b. 4 Aug., 1737; m. JOSIAH HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
 26 II. BENJAMIN (Doct.), b. May, 1739; m. Rebecca Castle.
 27 III. DANIEL, b. 12 April, 1741; m. Patience Norton.
 28 IV. SETH (Col.), b. 6 May, 1743; m. Hester Hurd. He was third in command at the taking of Ticonderoga by Col. Ethan Allen, 10 May, 1777; and was in the battle of Bennington, 16 Aug., 1777, under Gen'l Stark, and he was in command at the taking of Crown Point. He was over six feet in height, erect and well-proportioned. A monument has been erected to his memory, in the public square in his native place, now the town of Roxbury, Ct. He died 26 Dec., 1784.
 29 V. JOHN, b. 29 May, 1745; m. a Hurlbut; went to Vt.
 30 VI. REUBEN (Doct.), bapt. 4 Mar., 1750.
 31 VII. ELIJAH, bapt. 30 June, 1754.
 32 VIII. ASAH, m. Rhoda Bassett.
 33 IX. DAVID, m., had 3 children.
 34 X. TAMAR, m. Asahel Hurd.

Note 133.—GIDEON HAWLEY, No. 2668, son of Ephraim Hawley, is represented as having married a widow Elizabeth Love, and some years after, removing to Arlington, Vt. It is possible that this Gideon Hawley was the Lieut. Gideon Hawley recorded on page 425 of this book, among the disconnected families.

Note 134.—PHEBE HAWLEY (HURD), No. 2669, daughter of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Newtown, Ct., and baptized in 1739. She married Abijah Hurd, son of Benjamin, Jr., who was son of Benjamin, born Feb. 16, 1667, in Stratford, he being the son of John, who was the only son of Adam Hurd. (For the John Hurd family, brother of Adam, see Note 136.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Adam Hurd Family.

- 1 HURD, ADAM, came with his brother John Hurd to Stratford, Ct., among the first settlers, in 1639. He married Hannah, daughter of John Bartram, of Stratford.
- 2 I. JOHN, b. probably in Stratford. (2½+)
- 2½ I. JOHN, (2—), son of Adam Hurd, married Anna, widow of Joshua Judson, Dec. 10, 1662. He had a considerable estate in Stratford, but removed with his family to Woodbury, where he died in 1681-2.
- 3 I. SARAH, b. Dec. 10, 1664.
 4 II. JOSEPH, b. Feb. 9, 1666.
 5 III. BENJAMIN, b. Feb. 16, 1667. (8½+)
 6 IV. EBENEZER, b. Nov. 9, 1668; m. Sarah, dau. of Robert Lane; removed in 1771 to Killingworth, Ct., and thence to Woodbury.
 7 V. RUTH, b. Feb. 20, 1670.
 8 VI. JOHN, b. Aug. 17, 1673.
- 8½ SERGT. BENJAMIN, (5—), son of John Hurd, married Sarah, daughter of Abraham Kimberly, and removed to Woodbury, Ct. He died in 1754.
- 9 I. JOHN, b. Aug., 1691.
 10 II. BENJAMIN, b. Mar., 1693; died in 1783. (17½+)
 11 III. NATHAN, bapt. July, 1694; m. Eunice Hinman.
 12 IV. ABRAHAM, b. 12 Jan., 1697; m. Martha Mitchell.
 13 V. DAVID, b. July, 1701; m. Abigail Curtis.

- 14 VI. ZADOC, bapt. Jan., 1704.
 15 VII. THADDEUS.
 16 VIII. ANN, b. 20 Oct., 1709; m. Wait Hinman.
 7 IX. ADAM, b. 26 Sept., 1708; m. Elizabeth Hinman.
- 17½ II. BENJAMIN, JR., (10—), son of Benjamin Hurd, Sen., married, and died in 1783, leaving wife Sarah.
- 18 I. JEMIMA, b. 15 April, 1713; m. John Warner.
 19 II. JOSEPH, b. 16 Sept., 1714.
 20 III. SALOME, bapt. 29 Dec., 1715.
 21 IV. SILENCE, bapt. Jan., 1716; m. Doct. Benjamin Warner.
 22 V. ELIJAH, b. 24 Aug., 1717; m.
 23 VI. BENJAMIN, bapt. 15 May, 1719; m.
 24 VII. DANIEL, b. 22 Jan., 1720; died 27 Aug., 1722.
 25 VIII. TIMOTHY, b. 16 March, 1722; m. Tabitha Foot.
 26 IX. DANIEL, b. 22 Oct., 1723; m.
 27 X. SIMON, b. 24 July, 1725; m.
 28 XI. SAMUEL, bapt. 4 Aug., 1728; m.
 29 XII. ABIJAH, b. 9 Dec., 1730; m. PHEBE HAWLEY, 20 Mar., 1754, as at the head of this note.
 30 XIII. REUBEN, b. 2 April, 1733; died 26 Feb., 1752.

Note 135.—PHEBE HAWLEY (TREAT), No. 2671, dau. of Capt. Jehiel Hawley, married John Treat, of Bridgewater, Ct., Oct. 3, 1750, and they became one of the most prominent families of that town. The house they resided in is said to have been the first framed house built in that region of country. His son, Abijah Treat, Esq., lived on his father's homestead, was a Justice of the Peace many years, dying in 1837, and he is still remembered with much honor.* (For this family see No. 2901½).

The Connection of the Hawley with the Treat Family.

- 1 TREAT, RICHARD, was among the very early settlers at Wethersfield, Ct., was a representative in the first General Court of that Colony in 1637. He may have removed to Milford, Ct., for a short time, but returned and was in the list of freemen at Wethersfield in 1669. He made his will 13 Feb., 1669, and died that year. He left a widow, Alice, supposed to be his second wife, because he brought from England wife Joanna.
- 2 I. ROBERT, b. about 1622, in England. (8½+)
 3 II. JAMES, b. about 1634, in England.
 4 III. HONOR, m. about 1637, John Deming the first.
 5 IV. JOANNA, wife of John Hollister.
 6 V. SARAH, m. about 1644, Matthew Camfield, afterwards of New Haven.
 7 VI. SUSANNA, m. about 1652, Robert Webster, of Middletown, Ct.
 8 VII. CATHARINE, m. 19 Nov., 1655, William Thompson, of New Haven.
- 8½ I. GOV. ROBERT, (2—), son of Richard Treat, settled at Milford, Ct., with the Rev. Peter Prudden, the first minister of that place, and was then eighteen years of age. He became very active in public matters; was Colonel of the Connecticut troops and served as such in the Indian wars; served the Colony as Governor and Deputy Governor about thirty years. He died at Milford, 12 July, 1710, in the 89th year of his age. He married 1st, Jane Tapp; and 2d, widow Elizabeth Bryan.
- 9 I. ROBERT, died young.
 10 II. JANE.
 11 III. SAMUEL, b. in 1648, was graduated at Harvard in 1669, and settled in the ministry at Eastham, Mass.
 12 IV. JOHN, b. in 1650.
 13 V. MARY, b. in 1652; m. Azariah Crane and settled in Newark, N. J.
 14 VI. ROBERT; b. in 1654.
 15 VII. SARAH, b. in 1655; died young.

* History of New Milford and Bridgewater, 388.

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- 16 VIII. SARAH, b. in 1656; m. Jonathan Crane and settled in Newark, N. J.
 17 IX. HANNAH, b. in 1659; m. Rev. Samuel Mather, a graduate of Harvard, 1698; preached at Deerfield and Hatfield, Mass., and at Windsor, Ct.
 18 X. JOSEPH, b. in 1663. (19½+)
 19 XI. ABIGAIL, m. Rev. Samuel Andrew, second pastor at Milford, Ct. Their daughter Abigail was the wife of Gov. Law, of Connecticut.

19½ X. LIEUT. JOSEPH, (18—), son of Governor Robert Treat, married Frances Bryan, of Milford, Ct., daughter of Richard, and granddaughter of Alexander, the most extensive merchant of either of the Colonies of Connecticut or New Haven. Lieut. Joseph Treat was one of the original proprietors of New Milford, Ct., but resided at Milford.

- 20 I. FRANCES, b. 16 Dec., 1690.
 21 II. JOSEPH, b. 21 Mar., 1693. (30½+)
 22 III. ANN, b. 30 June, 1696.
 23 IV. JOHN, b. 24 Dec., 1697.
 24 V. SARAH, b. 6 June, 1699; m. Richard Bryan.
 25 VI. JANE, b. 11 Sept., 1702.
 26 VII. RICHARD, b. 28 Sept., 1708.
 27 VIII. EDWARD, b. 20 Nov., 1710.
 28 IX. ELIZABETH, b. 12 Dec., 1712.
 29 X. SAMUEL, b. 13 Apr., 1714.
 30 XI. STEPHEN, b. 10 Oct., 1715.

30½ II. JOSEPH, Jr., (21—), son of Lieut. Joseph Treat, m. 1st, Hannah Buckingham, 9 June, 1720. She died 25 May, 1733, and he married 2d, Clemence Buckingham, sister or cousin of his first wife, 27 Sept., 1734. He died in May, 1772, in his 80th year.

By First Wife.

- 31 I. JOSEPH, b. 9 July, 1721; died 12 Aug., 1721.
 32 II. JOSEPH, b. 28 Nov., 1722.
 33 III. JOHN, b. 4 Sept., 1724; m. **PHEBE HAWLEY**, (2671), dau. of Capt. Jehiel, of New Milford, 3 Oct., 1750. He settled in New Milford, now Bridgewater, about the time of his marriage, and was one of the leading farmers of the town.
 34 IV. HANNAH, b. 14 May, 1728.

By Second Wife.

- 35 V. RICHARD, b. 2 Feb., 1735; died 8 April, 1760.
 36 VI. GIDEON, b. 1 May, 1737; died 10 Oct., 1748.
 37 VII. JANE, b. 26 Aug., 1739.
 38 VIII. STEPHEN, b. 22 June, 1741.
 39 IX. CLEMENCE, b. 18 July, 1743.
 40 X. SARAH, b. 20 July, 1745.
 41 XI. GIDEON, b. 2 Oct., 1747.
 42 XII. FRANCES, m. Gideon Camp.
 43 XIII. ELIZABETH, b. 5 November, 1752.
 44 XIV. DAVID, b. 3 Dec., 1756.

Note 136.—ANNA HAWLEY (HURD), No. 2672, daughter of Capt. Jehiel Hawley, married in 1747, Phineas Hurd of Brookfield, Ct., where they and their children remained a time, but nearly all finally removed to Arlington, Vt.

The Connection of the Hawley with the John Hurd Family.

- 1 HURD, JOHN, with his brother Adam, removed from Windsor, Ct., and were among the first settlers in Stratford, Ct., probably in 1639 or '40, and they both were prominent men in Stratford while they lived. John Hurd may have had a wife when he came to America; if so she died, and he married when in advanced age, Sarah, daughter of John Thompson, of Stratford, 15 Dec., 1662. He died 9 March, 1681-2, aged 68 years. His

widow Sarah married 2d, Thomas Barnum, ancestor of the Barnum family, and one of the first eight settlers of the town of Danbury, Ct. Mr. Barnum died and she returned to Stratford, where she died in June, 1718, aged 76 years.

- 2 I. JOHN, JR., b. 10 Dec., 1664. (9½+)
 3 II. SARAH, b. ... Feb., 1665-6; m. 1st, John Sherwood, of Stratford, Ct., in 1685; and 2d, Samuel Beecher, in 1691.
 4 III. HANNAH, b. ... Sept., 1667; m. Samuel Titharton of Stratford.
 5 IV. ISAAC, b. 2 June, 1669; m. Hannah Dunning.
 6 V. JACOB, b. 16 Nov., 1671; prob. died young.
 7 IV. ESTHER, b. 20 Aug., 1676.
 8 VII. ABIGAIL, b. 13 Feb., 1679; died in 1683.
 9 VIII. MARY, b. 15 Aug., 1683; m. Richard Barnum of Danbury, who was great-uncle to Matthew Barnum, whose dau. Huldah m. **JEREMIAH B. HAWLEY**, (No. 5527).

9½ I. JOHN, (2—), son of John Hurd, Sen., married Abigail Wallis, 5 Jan., 1692, residence in Stratford, Old Mill Green. He died 7 Mar., 1731. She died 28 Aug., 1728.

- 10 I. JONATHAN, b. 27 April, 1694; m. Abigail Bostwick.
 11 II. HESTER, b. 9 May, 1696; m. David Curtiss.
 12 III. DAVID, b. 24 Mar., 1699.
 13 IV. JOHN, b. 14 Feb., 1700-1.
 14 V. EBENEZER, b. 7 April, 1703. He was a "Post-Rider" for forty-eight years, in Stratford.
 15 VI. NATHAN, b. 11 Oct., 1705.
 16 VII. JABEZ, b. 12 Mar., 1707-8. (19½+)
 17 VIII. ABIGAIL, b. 8 Feb., 1710-11.
 18 IX. ENOS, b. 12 Mar., 1713.
 19 X. EPHRAIM, b. 20 Sept., 1715.

19½ VII. JABEZ, (16—), son of John Hurd, Jr., married 1st, Phebe Burritt, 9 Sept., 1727; and 2d, Sarah Caldwell, 19 April, 1764.

- 20 I. WILLIAM, b. 25 May, 1728.
 21 II. CHARITY, b. 14 Mar., 1730.
 22 III. PHINEAS, b. 11 Feb., 1732; m. **ANNA HAWLEY**, as at the head of this note.
 23 IV. NINAH, b. 18 Dec., 1733.
 24 V. ABEL, b. ... Nov., 1735. He was grandfather of the late Philo Hurd of Bridgeport, Ct., a well-known railroad man, whose son was of the firm of Hurd & Houghton, Boston, Mass.
 25 VI. THEOPHILUS, b. 4 April, 1742.

Note 137.—ELI HAWLEY, No. 2679, son of Andrew Hawley, married in 1787, Mary Jeffers, said to be of Charleux, Canada. He is recorded as having settled in Arlington, Vt., in 1790. He afterwards removed to Canada, and thence to Alton, Illinois.

Note 138.—MARY HAWLEY (CHITTENDEN), No. 2685, daughter of Andrew Hawley, was born in Arlington, Vt., in 1770, and married in 1790, Giles Chittenden, the son of the Hon. Thomas Chittenden, the Governor of the State of Vermont.

In the *Vermont Gazetteer*, page 138, under the head of the town of Williston, it is said, "Thomas Chittenden was the father of this town. He came here in 1774, and was a member of the convention which, in 1777, declared Vermont an independent State, and was active in procuring its admission into the Union. When the Vermont Constitution was established, in 1778, Mr. Chittenden was chosen as a candidate for Governor, to which office he was annually elected, with the exception of one year, till his death in 1797."

Note 140.—**THOMAS HAWLEY CANFIELD**, No. 2710, son of Samuel and Mary (Hawley) Canfield (No. 2692), married 1st, Elizabeth Chittenden, and 2d, Caroline Hopkins. His sister Marion married the Rev. Fletcher J. Hawley, D. D.

Thomas H. Canfield became a merchant in Burlington, Vt., and was a partner in the firm of Bradley & Canfield, wholesale dealers, when, about 1852, he became interested in the project of building the Northern Pacific Railroad. He is now a resident of Lake Park, Minnesota, although, on account of extensive interests in Burlington, Vt., much of his time is spent at the latter place.

A history of his life is, to a great extent, a history of the inception and inauguration of that great enterprise, the Northern Pacific Railroad, as he was one of the founders, and to him more than to any other one man was due its organization and getting it into some practical form and system in its early days. He has therefore been closely identified with the growth and development of the North-West, and his name is indissolubly associated with the history of both State and Nation. He is a man of broad ideas, wonderful vitality and energy, unconquerable will and indefatigable perseverance, and the history of the gigantic enterprises which he has inaugurated and placed in shape for successful consummation, demonstrate the characteristics of the man.

He is of the strictest integrity, kind and courteous, of extensive reading and observation, together with keen foresight and great executive ability, he has indelibly impressed his individuality upon the history of the great undertakings with which he has been connected. (Life of Thomas Hawley Canfield, 1889.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Canfield Family.

1 CANFIELD, THOMAS, and wife, perhaps Phebe Crane, of Wethersfield, were in Milford, Ct., as early as 1646; was admitted to the church, 1 March, 1656. He was a free-man in 1669; made Sergeant of the Train Band in May, 1669; represented the town of Milford in the General Court in October, 1674 and 1676. The inventory of his estate, at his decease, 22 Aug., 1689, was £482 15s. 7d.

- 2 I. JEREMIAH, b. (9½+)
- 3 II. THOMAS, b. 14 Oct., 1654.
- 4 III. SARAH, bapt. 9 Mar., 1656; m. Josiah Platt.
- 5 IV. PHEBE, bapt. 9 Mar., 1656.
- 6 V. MARY, b. 1 Jan., 1656-7.
- 7 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 14 Feb., 1659-60; m. Zechariah Baldwin.
- 8 VII. HANNAH, b. 20 Nov., 1667.
- 9 VIII. MEHITABLE, b. 2 July, 1671; m. ----- Pierson.

9½ I. JEREMIAH, (2—), son of Thomas Canfield, married Alice -----, and resided in Milford until 1727, when he settled in New Milford, and became a large land-owner. His wife Alice died 4 Jan., 1739-40, and he died 18 March, 1739-40.

- 10 I. JEREMIAH.
- 11 II. AZARIAH. (19½+)
- 12 III. ALICE; m. Josiah Bassett, 25 April, 1707.
- 13 IV. ZERUIAH; m. Daniel Terrill, 12 Dec., 1706.
- 14 V. MARY, bapt. April, 1699.
- 15 VI. SAMUEL, b. in 1701.
- 16 VII. THOMAS, b. 16 Sept., 1704.
- 17 VIII. JEMIMA, b. in 1706; m. John Bostwick of New Milford.
- 18 IX. ZERUBBABEL, bapt. 25 Sept., 1709.
- 19 X. JOSEPH, bapt. 17-----, 1711-12.

19½ II. AZARIAH, (11—), son of Jeremiah Canfield, married Mary Baldwin, 26 Feb., 1719-20. He settled in New Milford, and was one of the town committee who built the first bridge over the Great River (Housatonic) in 1737.

- 20 I. FREELOVE, b. 29 Dec., 1726; m. Ebenezer Lacey, 15 Dec., 1748.
- 21 II. AZARIAH, bapt. 22 June, 1729.
- 22 III. OLIVER, b. 25 Dec., 1729.
- 23 IV. ISRAEL, b. 13 Mar., 1733. (23½+)

23½ IV. ISRAEL, (24—), son of Azariah Canfield, married 6 April, 1758, Mary Sackett of New Milford, Ct., and removed to Arlington, Vt., about 1775. He was drafted to go to the rescue of Fort William Henry in 1756.

- 24 I. MARY, b. 11 June, 1758.
- 25 II. ISRAEL, b. 5 Feb., 1761.
- 26 III. CATHARINE, b. 29 Mar., 1764.
- 27 IV. SYLVANUS, b. 11 Aug., 1765.
- 28 V. URANIA, b. 29 May, 1768.
- 29 VI. ANNA, b. 3 Oct., 1771.
- 30 VII. SACKETT, b. 19 May, 1774, died young.
- 31 VIII. SACKETT, b. 16 Aug., 1777.
- 32 IX. JOHN, b. 17 Apr., 1782; d. 6 June, 1792.
- 33 X. ISAAC, b. 17 Apr., 1783.
- 34 XI. NATHANIEL, b. 14 Apr., 1785. (35½+)
- 35 XII. ANSON, b. ----- 1788.

35½ XI. NATHANIEL, (34—), son of Israel Canfield, married **ALMERA HAWLEY**, (No. 2745), daughter of Zadoc H., 21 Jan., 1808; residence in Arlington, Vt.

- 36 I. ZADOC HAWLEY, b. 31 Mar., 1812.
- 37 II. ELI HAWLEY, (D. D.), b. 8 June, 1817; m. Martha Hulme, of Burlington, N. J.
- 38 III. ADONIRAM SACKETT, b. 11 Aug., 1819; m. Susanna Styles.
- 39 IV. MALCOLM, b. 31 July, 1822; m. H. Augusta Hitchcock.
- 40 V. MARY ANN, b. 10 Sept., 1828.

40½ IX. ZERUBBABEL, (18—), son of Jeremiah Canfield, married Mary, daughter of John Bostwick, of New Milford, Ct., 26 July, 1731. They afterwards resided in what is now the town of Bridgewater, Ct. Zerrubbabel died 18 Aug., 1770.

- 41 I. SARAH, b. 10 March, 1733-4.
- 42 II. BETTY, b. 1 Oct., 1735; died 25 Aug., 1736.
- 43 III. ANN, b. 1 Sept., 1737; died 23 Jan., 1770.
- 44 IV. NATHAN, b. 28 July, 1739.
- 45 V. ENOS, b. 8 Feb., 1741; died 10 Dec., 1761.
- 46 VI. LEMUEL, b. 31 Jan., 1743-4.
- 47 VII. HANNAH, b. 31 Jan., 1746.
- 48 VIII. DANIEL, b. 28 Nov., 1749; died 18 Aug., 1770, same day with his father, and both were buried in the same grave.

48½ IV. NATHAN, (44—), son of Zerubbabel Canfield, married Lois Hard, probably daughter of Abraham of New Milford, 14 Nov., 1765. He married 2d, Elizabeth Burton.

- 49 I. LUCINDA, b. 7 Aug., 1768; died 8 June, 1813.
- 50 II. ENOS, b. 7 April, 1770; m. Polly Beers, of Newtown, Ct.; died in Vermont.
- 51 III. ANNA.
- 52 IV. PARTHENA.
- 53 V. NATHAN, died 20 Jan., 1820.
- 54 VI. CYRUS, died 28 Mar., 1829.
- 55 VII. ALBERT, b. 9 Nov., 1780.
- 56 VIII. ANSON, b. 14 Nov., 1786; died 7 Dec., 1860.
- 57 IX. ORLANDO, died 15 Nov., 1813; unm.
- 58 X. SAMUEL, b. 2 Jan., 1792. (61½+)
- 59 XI. GALEN, died 10 June, 1862, aged 68.
- 60 XII. AURILLA, died 2 Jan., 1802.
- 61 XIII. BETSEY, residence in Vermont.

61½ X. SAMUEL, (58—), son of Nathan Canfield, married **MARY ANN HAWLEY**, (No. 2678), daughter of Eli Hawley. 2692

- 62 I. THOMAS HAWLEY, b. 24 Mar., 1822; married as in the table-work of this book, at 2710.
- 63 II. MARION, b. 2 Jan., 1824; m. the Rev. **FLETCHER JOHN HAWLEY**, now of Lake Park, Minn. (See No. 3179 and Note 143.)

Note 141.—**REV. ELI HAWLEY CANFIELD**, D. D., No. 2750, son of (Israel) and Almira (Hawley) Canfield, is an Episcopal clergyman residing at Arlington, Vt.

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GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

MARTHA H. CANFIELD, his daughter, has taken much interest and rendered advantageous assistance in collecting material for this work, concerning the Hawley families of Arlington, Vt., and the author herein expresses his great pleasure in the cheerful and continued aid she has rendered during the progress of the work. Friendly words with cheerful research, combine to help on a workman where the difficulties often seem to be without limit. A few suggestions, a wild guess as at first it may appear, frequently lead to unimagined records or long neglected grave-stones, whereby impenetrable mysteries are definitely explained. In such a long research as that for this book has been, every such cheerful helper appears now as a guiding star over the pathway, as the journey is ended and the past reviewed.

Note 142.—SARAH HAWLEY (BUCK), No. 2915. For the Buck Family, see Note 129.

Note 143.—REV. FLECHER J. HAWLEY, C. E. B. N. S., D. D., No. 3179, son of David and Bethia (Buck) Hawley, was born in West Arlington, Bennington Co., Vt., Nov. 22, 1813; prepared for college at the grammar school of Kenyon College, Gambia, Ohio, and Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vt. He taught school winters, and entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., in 1836, and received from it the degree Civil Engineer and Bachelor of Natural Sciences in 1837. He entered Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in the Sophomore Class in 1837, and graduated in July, 1840, and the next October entered the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City, and graduated in June, 1843. He was ordained deacon in St. Stephen's Church, New York City, July, 1843, and priest in St. John's Church, Hartford, Ct., in 1845. His diaconate was passed at Canton, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., and at St. Lukes Church, New York City; his priesthood from 1845 to 1859, in Santa Cruz, West Indies; from 1859 to 1862, at Trinity Church, New Orleans, Trinity Church, Chicago, Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., and St. James Church, Danbury, Ct.; from 1863 to 1875, at Grace Church, Stafford Springs, Ct.; from 1875 to 1880, from 1880 to 1888, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Brainerd, Minn. He was Dean of the Northern Convention, and delegate to the General Convention at Philadelphia, in 1883. He lost his health in 1887, and retired to Connymead Farm in December, 1887. His post office is Lake Park, Becker Co., Minn., where he is residing in 1889.

He built a new stone church at Santa Cruz, W. I., also at Danbury, Ct., and another at Stafford Springs, and is now engaged in building a boulder stone church at Lake Park.

He was appointed first crown member of Danish Colonial Council, and received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Norwich University, Vt., in 1854. He visited Europe for his health in 1844, travelling seven months in Spain, Italy, France, England, Ireland and Scotland.

He married 2d Nov., 1853, Marion, daughter of Samuel and Mary Ann (Hawley) Canfield, of Arlington, Vt. His two children were born in the island of Santa Cruz, W. I.: Thomas Canfield, 8th August, 1854, and Marion Elizabeth Chittenden, 1st July, 1858. The daughter was married 8th Nov., 1888, to Rev. George E. Swan, Dean of Grace Cathedral, Indianapolis, Indiana. (See portrait facing page 480.)

Note 144.—DAVID HAWLEY, JR., No. 3180, son of David Hawley, Sen., was born at Arlington, Bennington Co., Vt., April 14th, 1820. He remained on his father's farm, attending the district school, until nearly twenty years of age. He then commenced his preparation for college at Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vt., under the instruction of Rev. Joseph Wickham,

D. D., now (1888), the oldest living graduate of Yale College. After about eighteen months' study, he entered Yale College in 1841. At the end of Freshman year, sickness compelled him to leave college and he spent a year reading law with Harmon Canfield, Esq., in his native town. He returned to New Haven again the following summer, joining the Sophomore class of 1846, and graduated with that class. He was an editor of the *Yale Literary Magazine*, and a member of the Psi Upsilon and the Skull and Bones societies. In the spring before his graduation, he commenced studying law in the office of Orsamus Bushnell, Esq., in New York City, and was admitted to the Bar in 1848.

In May, 1850, he formed a partnership for the practice of the law in New York, with John H. Glover, who had been a classmate of his at Yale. This partnership continued about twelve years, the firm doing a successful business and having charge of some important trust estates. After the dissolution of the firm of Hawley and Glover, Mr. Hawley continued the practice of the law, mostly alone, and having become counsel for Isaac M. Singer, the sewing machine inventor, he went to Paris in 1870, at his request, to draw his will. He was in Paris when war was declared between France and Germany, and witnessed much of the commotion and excitement caused by the event on the boulevards of that city.

In 1873 he relinquished the general practice of law to take charge of Mr. Singer's large business interests in this country, representing him as Director in the Singer Manufacturing Company. Mr. Hawley was again called to England in 1875, on account of the severe illness of Mr. Singer, to advise and assist in the arrangement of his affairs, and was present at his death and funeral in July of that year. He had made Mr. Hawley one of the Trustees of his estate in England, and one of the executors of his will as to the English property, and left him sole surviving executor of his American will. The will also made him testamentary guardian and trustee of the minor children, and his time has since been devoted largely to the management of their estates, which have more than doubled while in his hands.

In 1851 Mr. Hawley married Miss Maria Louisa Whiteside of Cambridge, N. Y., who died in 1860, and in 1861 he married Miss Catharine Ann Brown, of New York. He has a son and daughter living. Mr. Hawley has always declined public office, except the positions of Water Commissioner and School Trustee in the city where he resides. During six trips abroad, he has visited most of the countries of Europe, and now makes his home at "Maplehurst," Yonkers, N. Y., on the banks of the Hudson. (See portrait and house facing page 516.)

Note 145.—ELIZA M. HAWLEY (GOODMAN), No. 3265, daughter of Ransom Hawley, was born in 1828, and married Horatio N. Goodman, of New Haven, Ct., in 1852. He was by trade a manufacturer of organs, and resided in New Haven, Ct., Cambridge, N. Y., Syracuse, N. Y., and afterwards removed to Glens Falls, N. Y., where he engaged in the manufacture of shirts for a short time. He died, but the date has not been obtained, and his remains were buried at Cambridge, Washington Co., N. Y. They left no children.

Note 145½.—MAJOR JOHN ASAHEL HAWLEY, No. 3563, son of John Hawley, was born in 1841, married Abigail Cutter in 1873, and resided at Nutt's Corners, Province of Quebec, Canada, where he is a farmer and Justice of the Peace, Director in the M. & R. Mutual Fire Insurance Co., and Postmaster. He is Major of the 60th Battalion.

I cheerfully acknowledge my indebtedness to him for much labor, careful and persistent research in gathering a considerable number of families belonging to the Arlington, Vt., line, who were residing in Canada and in the Western States; also quite a number of names and dates of the descendants of



Matthew Hawley of Huntington, Ct., resident in Nova Scotia. His collections form a considerable addition to the branch of Ephraim, who removed with his son, Capt. Jehiel, and others from New Milford, Ct., to Arlington, Vt., and some of the descendants, thence into Canada.

Note 146.—HENRY ASAHIEL HAWLEY, M. D., No. 3577, son of Asahel Hawley, read medicine with Dr. C. L. Allen, in 1860 and 1861; attended two courses of lectures, and soon after graduated at the Medical University, Ann Arbor, Mich.; was two or three years in the Medical Department of the U. S. army; had some years of practice at the West, and at Sandy Hill, N. Y. In 1879 he was residing at Carleton, Vt.

Note 147.—REV. WILLIAM HAWLEY, No. 3643, son of Jabez Hawley, was Rector of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C. A pamphlet has been obtained purporting to be a memorial sermon of this Rev. William Hawley, delivered, it is supposed, soon after his decease; but there is no mention in it of whether he had a father or mother, or whether he was ever born, nor does it even state when he died. The sermon was preached by the Rev. James Laurie, D. D., of Washington, D. C., Feb. 2, 1845.

The Rev. Wm. Hawley was Rector of St. John's Church quite a number of years. In 1832, he preached a memorial sermon of Mrs. Marcia Van Ness, of Washington, D. C., which was published, he being then rector of St. John's.

Note 148.—AGUR HAWLEY, No. 3750, son of Abel Hawley, was born in 1745, probably in New Milford, Ct., and removed with his father's family to Arlington, Vt., where he married Sarah Chipman. The history of Fair Haven, Vt., says of him:

"Agur Hawley, son of Abel, came with his brother-in-law, Silas Safford, from Arlington, in the year 1782, and made the first settlement in the village, and built the first gristmill in town in 1783. Col. Matthew Lyon and Hawley, having agreed to build the mill in partnership, Hawley to have one-third, came to Fair Haven, camping on their arrival, the first night, in their covered wagon, near the river, and built the mill either that season or the following spring, on the south side of the Lower Falls, a little below the present site of the paper mill. In building the gristmill, Mr. Hawley received bodily injuries from falling on the frozen water-wheel while attempting to cut away the

ice, which caused his death about eighteen months afterward. All the widow received from his interest in the property was the use of it two days in every seven, on which days her son Asa, then fourteen years old, acted as miller, and the inhabitants generally patronized him in preference to Col. Lyon's employee.

"Widow Hawley married Derrick Carner, one of the proprietors of the township, whose name appears in the charter, and who was said by some to have been the first miller in town. He removed with his family to Hampton Corners, in 1779-80, where he appears to have resided previously, and thence to Underhill, Vt., where he and his wife died.

"ASA HAWLEY, who was miller in town when a boy in 1785, and again in 1812 and '13, married Clara Brooks, of Hampton, Feb. 19, 1794. He resided in Pawlet in 1806, but afterward in Whitehall."

Note 149.—GIDEON HAWLEY, No. 3830, son of Josiah Hawley, of Arlington, Vt., married at Brattleboro, Vt., in 1812, and removed at some time to Worthington, Ohio. Further account of him was hoped for but not received.

Note 150.—AMOS GALE HAWLEY, No. 3859, son of Gideon Hawley, was born at Danbury, Union Co., Ohio, Aug. 18, 1814. His mother, Rebecca Gale Townsend, was a descendant of Hugh Welles, of Essex Co., England, who emigrated to America in 1635, and was among the first settlers of Connecticut. After the death of his father, Dr. Gideon Hawley, in 1821, he returned with his mother to friends in Canada, where he spent his boyhood days, receiving much of his education from his uncle, an Episcopal clergyman. At the age of eighteen he returned to Ohio, and became a clerk in a store, and after two years his employer took him into partnership, it being a small store fourteen miles from Massillon. While there he became acquainted with and married Helen M., daughter of Jabez Brown, of Haverhill, N. H. His health failing, he gave up business, rested a time, then he engaged in teaching, and after that in book-keeping; then studied and practiced Dentistry for ten years, and in 1858 was elected Secretary of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company.

In 1862 his wife died, leaving two sons, and in 1864 he married a second time. He remained Secretary eight years, and in the office fourteen. At the close of eight years he resigned his secretaryship in favor of his son, Amos H. Hawley, who has held the position over twenty-three years. His eldest son, Townsend H. Hawley, was agent for said company twenty-five years, until his decease.

In 1872 Amos G. Hawley removed with his family to Seville, where he took charge of the Seville Times, and continued to control the same until Dec. 31, 1874. He was appointed Postmaster sometime in September, 1873, which position he held at the time of his death, which occurred at Wyoming, Iowa, June 31, 1878, while on a visit to that place.

Note 151.—BENJAMIN HAWLEY, No. 3899, son of Stephen, was born in 1728, in Stratford, settled with his father in Newbury Society, in the town of New Milford, where he was a farmer, and where he died in 1790, his will being dated in 1788, when he was very ill, but he survived over two years.

A part of his land lay adjoining the Housatonic river, on the west side, just below the "Great Falls" in that river; the locality at the time, and for many years, was called "The Fishing Place," because shad used to ascend the river to that point, where they stopped because the falls prevented their going further up the river.

On the west side of the river was a small level piece of ground, convenient for fishing, back of which the rocky bluff



FALLS MOUNTAIN, ON THE HOUSATONIC RIVER, NEW MILFORD, CT.

rose about one hundred feet high. This high bluff continuing north and northeast across the river, a gorge being cut through it by the river, is called "Falls Mountain" and forms an unusually picturesque locality. It is represented by the accompanying engraving, in which the view is up the river, northward, through the gorge; and at the left hand, just at the foot of the hill, was the piece of land rented by Benjamin Hawley for the purpose of catching fish, as seen in a lease made by him, recorded in New Milford, Ct., in which he leased this strip of land to a company, for 999 years, the 11th day of August, 1773. upon the condition that they should "deliver to him, the said Benjamin Hawley, and his heirs, every thirteenth fish they or their heirs should catch at that place." This was an income of some value, for at that time, and many years after, shad were sold by the dozen and hundred at one penny apiece.

The Ecclesiastical Society of Newbury was organized on the 28th September, 1757, and it was made a town in 1788, and in the assessment list of that part of the society contained in the town of New Milford, for 1787, the names of the Hawleys occur as follows: Liverius Hawley, Benjamin Hawley, Nehemiah Hawley, Isaac Hawley, and Isaac Hawley, Jr.

*Will of Benjamin Hawley.**

New Milford, Feb. 28, 1788.

In the name of God, Amen. I, Benjamin Hawley, of New Milford, in Litchfield County, in the State of Connecticut, in New England, in America, being at present very weak and in a low state of bodily health, but of sound and perfect mind and memory, thanks be given unto God therefor, and calling to mind the mortality of my body, and knowing it is appointed for all men once to die, and after death the judgment, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say:

Principally and first of all, I give and recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian Burial, at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of God; and touching such worldly estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with in this life, I give, devise and dispose of the same in the following manner and form:

First I give and bequeath unto my dearly beloved wife, Jedidah Hawley, two thirds of all my household furniture, and that she, the said Jedidah, shall have her choice of the whole of said furniture; and also I give to the said Jedidah, one cow and my best riding horse and woman's saddle, and six good sheep, and four swine, and a suit of mourning apparel, and the use of one-third of my dwelling house and the use of one-half of my barn; and also after my just debts and funeral charges are paid, I give my above said wife, the use and improvement of one-third

of the lands belonging to my homestead, containing as I suppose one hundred and twenty acres, during the term of her the said Jedidah's natural life.

Also I give unto my beloved daughter, Martha Nichols, wife to William Nichols, twelve shillings, money out of my estate.

Also I give unto my well-beloved son, Liverius Hawley, the whole of two certain pieces of land lying in said New Milford, in the Parish of Newbury, said land lying on Hop Brook, so called.

Also I give to my beloved daughter, Lucy Bennett, wife to John Bennett, one looking-glass, and three old sitting chairs, and I give two acres of land lying the east side of Sleepy Hollow Brook, so called, the north-west side of the highway that leads towards the Great River—the above described land I give to the heirs of the aforesaid Lucy Bennett, to be set off to them by my executors.

Also I give to my beloved daughter, Hannah Dunning, wife of Edmund Dunning, five pounds lawful money, out of my estate, to be paid to her, the said Hannah, in any kind of country produce at the market price.

Also I give to my well-beloved daughter Anna Booth, wife to James Booth, sixteen pounds, lawful money, in land out of my estate.

Also I give to my well-beloved daughter Esther Hawley, forty-one pounds two shillings, lawful money, in lands out of my estate.

Also my will is that after my just debts and funeral expenses are paid, the whole of my estate that remains, to be equally divided between my two sons, David and Salmon Hawley, when they shall arrive at lawful age, and at the decease of my wife Jedidah Hawley, my will is that the whole that I have given to her during her life, shall be divided equally between my sons David and Salmon.

And I do hereby appoint and constitute my beloved wife, Jedidah Hawley and Samuel Ruggles and my son Liverius Hawley, to be sole executors and executrix of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby disallow, disannul and revoke all former wills and testaments by me made, and declare this to be my last will by me made, in witness and confirmation whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-eighth day of February, 1788, in the 12th year of American Independence.

BENJAMIN HAWLEY.

Signed, sealed and pronounced, and declared by the said Benjamin Hawley, to be his last will and testament, in the presence of us who are here present in the presence of each other, have hereunto subscribed our names.

SAMUEL RUGGLES,
ANDREW NORTHROP,
CLARANA NORTHROP.

Note 152.—REV. STEPHEN HAWLEY, JR., A. M., No. 3901, son of Stephen, Sen., was born in 1738, and was graduated at Yale College in 1759. He was licensed to preach the gospel by the New Haven East Association in 1761, and was ordained first pastor of the Congregational Church in Bethany, New Haven county, Ct., in October, 1763, where he continued to preach until his decease in 1804.

From the published account of the Centennial Celebration at

* New Milford Probate Records, vol. i., pages 26, 27, 28 and 29.

Bethany, Ct., October 12, 1863, the following record of the settlement of Stephen Hawley is taken; the Ecclesiastical Society having been organized in 1762:

"In June, 1763, Mr. Isaac Becker and Mr. Samuel Downs were appointed 'to apply unto Mr. Hawley,' and it was voted that the time of probation should be for the space of three months. The next August the society invited Mr. Hawley to become their pastor, offering him two hundred pounds settlement, and proposing to give him fifty-five pounds salary the first year, and then raise the amount with the tax list, year after year, until it should become seventy pounds a year, and there stop.

"Mr. Hawley's Reply to the People of Bethany."

"BETHANY, Sept. 12, 1763.

"Hoping that love and unanimity, and the grace of our common Lord Jesus Christ, may be multiplied among you, I have taken into consideration your public votes and desires that I would settle among you in the arduous employment of the gospel ministry, and also the settlement you have offered me, together with the salary for my yearly maintenance. I think that what you have done for me, in these respects, is both generous and honorable, and I return you my hearty thanks for your Christian good-will. I firmly rely upon it that you will not see me in indigent circumstances, and turn off your bowels of tenderness and relief. I depend upon it you will conduct towards me as an ambassador and servant of Christ, and yet as a treasure in an earthen vessel, and subject to many infirmities. Upon these conditions I accept your proposals, and am willing to settle among you, unless something very material happens before the ordination.

"May the God of truth guide our hearts into all truth, and by the grace of God may we so behave as that our neighbor societies may see how beautiful it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

STEPHEN HAWLEY."

"The ordination was performed on the second Wednesday in October of that year, and tradition says in the open air, in a field near the fork of the roads, below the residence of Mrs. Bradley. The ordination sermon was delivered by that eminent divine, the Rev. Dr. Bellamy, of Bethlehem, Ct., from 1 Cor. xi. 2. About one year previous Mr. Hawley had married Mary Bellamy, who was most probably a sister of Dr. Bellamy. It is probable that he studied theology with Dr. Bellamy, and he resided for a time in Stratford, where his eldest child was born.

"The first meeting-house was erected in 1769, and in January, 1770, meeting was held for the first time in the meeting-house.

"Mr. Hawley became so infirm at about the age of sixty, as to be unable to preach constantly, especially in the winter months, but he continued to officiate more or less until 1803, the year before his decease. Some now living remember him as a trembling old man with white locks. He was often led to the church and assisted into the pulpit, and sometimes was able to deliver only a part of his discourse. It is remembered that on one occasion he fell in the pulpit, and was carried home. He was tall and very spare, and his appearance made a deep impression on the young.

"He was very useful to his people during his ministry, and was sincerely beloved by his flock, who in his visitations, as well as ministrations in the sanctuary, 'beheld his face as it had been the face of an angel,' for he was conversant among them with gravity, prudence, modesty, humility, candor, wisdom and benevolence.

"Mr. Hawley's first wife was Mary Bellamy of Hamden. She had three children. The second wife was Mehetable, daughter of Dea. Joel Hotchkiss. She removed to New Haven in 1806 with her three children, and resided there until her death in 1827. Two of her sons were graduated at Yale College.

"Two of Mr. Hawley's New Year Sermons were printed—those of 1769 and 1771. They give the reader a most favorable impression in regard to the activity of his intellect, and his solemnity and earnestness as a preacher. They are certainly the

productions of a man above mediocrity. They show that he was himself deeply serious, and that he possessed uncommon ability to set forth his thoughts in an impressive manner. There is remarkable vividness of style, and even something of imaginative brilliancy, but all is deeply solemn. The statements of evangelical truth are clear and scriptural; and the appeals to his hearers are forcible and affecting."

Note 154.—DAVID HAWLEY, No. 3929d, son of Benjamin Hawley of New Milford, Ct., married 1st, Joanna Jackson. She died and he married Betsey Jessup, who was the widow of John Fenn. According to several deeds recorded in New Milford, Ct., David Hawley was "of Canaan, Litchfield Co., Ct.," January 25, 1802; then "of New Milford," May 22, 1826, previous to which he had married his second wife; and in April, 1827, he and his wife, being "of Delaware County, N. Y.," sold land in New Milford to Vanrensselaer Fenn.

In 1803 Salmon Hawley, brother of David, was living in Canaan, Ct., and sold land in New Milford which fell to him from his father Benjamin Hawley.

ALONZO HAWLEY, No. 3936, son of David, above, was a teacher, farmer and merchant, residing in Franklin, Delaware Co., N. Y. He married Betsey Maria Green, who died in New Milford, Pa., Feb. 26, 1879, aged 82 years.

The following items are gathered from a newspaper notice of her at her decease:

"Mrs. Hawley was the last of a large family of children, the most of whom lived to a good old age. Her father, Timothy Green, was a descendant of General Nathaniel Green, of the Revolutionary War. For more than forty years of her life she had been an invalid, the result, in part, of the hardships endured in her younger days, when with her husband she went into the woods to contend with the privations and difficulties incident to a pioneer life.

"She was a woman of more than ordinary ability, possessing a large and active brain, and throughout her whole life she took a keen interest in the affairs of the world. She was a firm believer of the truths of Christianity, having been a consistent member of the Baptist Church from her girlhood. Fortunate indeed are the children who have before them the life and example, and the love of such a mother."

Note 154½.—JOEL EDWIN HAWLEY, No. 4011, son of Rev. Stephen Hawley, A. M., died in July or August, 1859. The following notice of him is taken from a Geneva, N. Y., newspaper:

"We have been pained in noticing in the last *Ithaca Journal and Advertiser*, the decease of Dr. J. E. Hawley, then residing in that village. Dr. Hawley was born in Bethany, Ct., and was 57 years of age at the time of his death. He was graduated at Yale College, in 1829, in the Medical Department, and afterwards entered the military school at West Point. After this he studied medicine under Dr. Reed, of Charlotte County, Va., and Prof. Ives, of New Haven, Ct., and after further attendance on lectures in the Medical Department of Yale College he was graduated with great honor.

"He was chosen life member of the New York Medical Society; was also appointed Curator of the University of Buffalo, and elected a member of the Medical Faculty. He was delegate to the meetings of the American Medical Association held at Boston in 1849, and in St. Louis in 1854.

"Dr. Hawley for a term held the chair of Professor of Surgery in the Medical College of Geneva, N. Y., where his brother Isaac A. Hawley and family resided.

"His last illness was protracted a little over three months, and attributed to that most painful disease, erysipelas. Eu-



David Hawley.



"MAPLEHURST."

RESIDENCE OF DAVID HAWLEY, YONKERS, N. Y.

logy of his character is in vain. Unusually gentlemanly in his manners, courteous and affable, and a heart overrunning with warmth of feeling, he was universally respected and beloved by all who knew him."

Note 155.—GLOVER HAWLEY, No. 4146, son of Joseph Hawley, was born at Hawleyville, in Newtown, Ct., in 1803, and died there Sept. 22, 1881. He was a farmer with unusual genius for constructing farming implements. In 1849 he went to California by way of Cape Horn, for gold, and returned at the end of about two years, across the Isthmus, having somewhat improved his fortune.

He devoted considerable time and effort to collecting the history of the Hawley family; and a considerably large family gathering was held at Hawleyville, when measures were adopted and money raised to send an agent to England to secure a large estate which was supposed to be there, waiting to be claimed by descendants in America, but nothing of the kind was obtained or found. An invitation to that meeting was extended to the writer and declined, but he takes pleasure in acknowledging his obligations to Glover Hawley and his daughter Martha C., for many favors, growing out of their interest in the genealogy of the family and the consequent copying of records in several towns, the use of which was cheerfully granted in the preparation of this RECORD.

Note 155½.—HON. JOHN B. HAWLEY, No. 4148, son of William C. Hawley, was born in 1830; married Mary F., daughter of Frederick W. Symonds; was a lawyer and resided at Rock Island, Ill. A local newspaper of that place has the following statements made in 1877:

"John B. Hawley, of Rock Island, Illinois, just appointed

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, *vice* Governor McCormick resigned, was born in Fairfield Co., Ct., in 1831. He was a Colonel in the Union army, and severely wounded at Fort Donelson. He served three terms in Congress—from 1869 to 1875, and the last two years was chairman of the committee on claims. He also served on the military committee, and the committee on public lands. He was considered especially well informed as to public lands and claims, and his zeal, legal knowledge, integrity and power of clear statement, gave him an excellent standing. He was decidedly a growing member, when the shrieks of locality brought about the nomination of some other Republican."

Note 156½.—NATHANIEL HAWLEY, JR., No. 4258, son of Nathaniel, Sen., was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1732, and it is said married Mary DeForest, but who her parents were has not been ascertained. He succeeded his father in the possession of the old homestead in Stratford, Ct., at the four corners where the pump is on Main street; but when and where he died is not known. His daughter Eunice Hawley, who married William Walker, remained in possession of the old homestead some years, when they sold it to a Mr. Jackson. They lived in a house built over the original cellar, made by Joseph Hawley the first. (See engravings, page 428.)

The little house next south of the old homestead, on the west side of Main street, remained much later in possession of the Hawley family; Nancy, the daughter of Josiah Hawley, being the last Hawley resident in it.

In the table work of this book, Nathaniel Jr.'s daughters Tabitha and Eunice are erroneously arranged; they should be thus:

4275 III. EUNICE, bapt. 1768, May 30; m. 14 Dec., 1794, Wm. Walker.

4276 IV. TABITHA, bapt. 1770, May 6.



HOUSE BUILT BY THOMAS HAWLEY AT STEPNEY, CT., IN 1755.

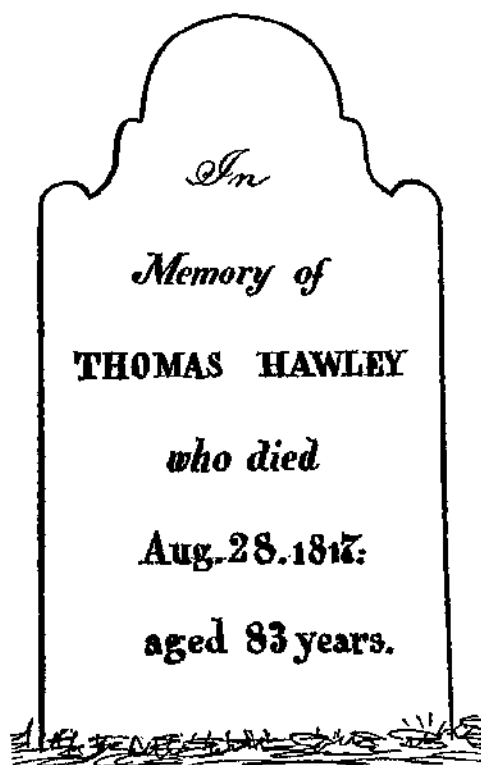
Note 157.—THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 4259, son of Nathaniel Hawley, was born in 1734, in Stratford, Ct., on the old homestead of his grandfather, Joseph the first, and settled in what was the North Stratford Society, now the town of Monroe, at a place called Stepney, the railroad station being about one and a half miles from his farm. He married in 1760, Sarah, daughter of Thomas Olcott of Stratford, who was of the Hartford, Ct., family of that name.

Thomas Hawley was a farmer; settled this farm and built the

house (still standing), a picture of which is herewith given, in 1755, when he was twenty-one years of age. The photograph of this house was taken in 1879, and is so accurate that the persons were easily distinguished by those acquainted with them. "The man in his shirt-sleeves is Plumb Hawley, whose house is hid by the barn behind him; the lady nearest him is Mrs. Susan Osborn, his sister; the next lady is her daughter, Miss Eliza Osborn, and the one inside the fence is another daughter, Miss Amelia Osborn. Hinman Hawley is seated in the door of the

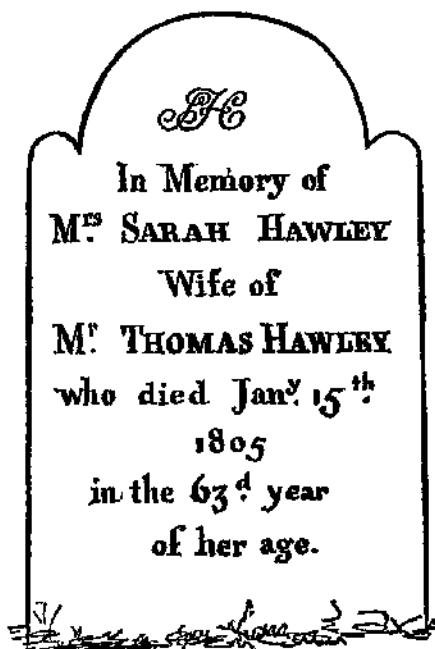
house. When the estate was divided among the heirs of Thomas Hawley, the homestead was inherited by the youngest son, David Hawley, and when his estate was settled the house and part of the homestead came to Hinman Hawley and his sister, Mrs. Susan Osborn, who are now (1887) living in it. The house faces and is about two hundred feet back from a road that enters at a right angle into the road that passes at the side of the house. The three shell-bark hickory trees seen at the left and back of the house are said to have been left when the land was first cleared, and the nuts are of excellent quality. The well, with its old-fashioned sweep, is behind and hid by the house. The old stone fireplace in the kitchen is large enough for a log eight or ten feet long, and the chimney occupies the space of a good-sized room in the center of the building. The oven was built within the chimney, its mouth opening into the kitchen fire-place.*

At the time of Thomas Hawley's death in 1817, his real estate, consisting of 149 acres of land, the house valued at \$160, slave house \$10, and barn \$130, was inventoried at \$6,050. He willed to his youngest son, David, the homestead, containing about 65 acres, and David bought of the other heirs eighteen acres.



No. 4259.

The accompanying cuts are fac-similes of the grave-stones of Thomas Hawley and his wife.



No. 4259.

* Letter of Edwin H. Hawley, 1887.

Stepney Cemetery in Monroe, Ct.

ANTHA, wife of Plumb Hawley, died Dec. 16, 1854, æ. 35. (4523)

DON C. HAWLEY died Sept. 20, 1854, æt. 55. (697)

ELIZA HAWLEY, wife of Don C. Hawley, died Oct. 2, 1861, æ. 61 yrs. (697)

SYLVANUS HAWLEY died May 28, 1880, æ. 81 yrs. 2 mos. 28 d'a. (5189)

MARIA, wife of Sylvanus Hawley, died March 17, 1868 æ. 67 yr's 3 mos. & 18 days. (5189)

MARGARET, daughter of Sylvanus and Maria Hawley, died Jan. 8, 1879, aged 47 yrs. (5194)

MATILDA, daughter of Sylvanus Hawley, died Feb. 11, 1856, æt. 21 yrs. (5195)

In memory of

DAVID HAWLEY, who died Sept. 3, 1839, aged 53. (4288)

RUTH, wife of David Hawley, died Jan. 27, 1858, æt. 73 yrs. (4288)

PHILO HAWLEY died Sept. 24, 1864, æ. 82 y'rs, 9 mos. & 3 days. (633)

ABIGAIL, his wife died Sept. 17, 1859, æ. 77 yrs 11 mo's & 22 days. (633)

DEA. JAMES N. HAWLEY died Nov. 14, 1853, æt. 46. (645)

JOHN S. HAWLEY died Oct. 8, 1851, æ. 73. (5185)

In memory of

REBECCA wife of John S. Hawley, who died Aug. 29, 1826, aged 55 years. (5185)

In memory of

THOMAS HAWLEY who died Aug. 28, 1817, aged 83 years. (4259)

In memory of

MRS. SARAH HAWLEY, wife of Mr. Thomas Hawley, who died Jan. 15, 1805, in the 63d year of her age. (4259)

Note 158.—ISAAC HAWLEY, (No. 4280), son of Thomas Hawley, was born in Monroe, Ct., in 1764; married in 1791, Elizabeth McIntyre, from Argyleshire, Scotland, and settled as a merchant tailor in Fayetteville, N. C. He died in 1808, aged 44 years. His father's house is represented at the head of Note 157.

In 1795 he made a visit to his native town, and kept a journal while on the tour, which, for its curious nature and the insight it gives into the habits and customs of the people mentioned in it, is here printed:

"A Journal from Fayetteville, N. C., to Huntington, Ct., by Isaac Hawley, 1795.

"Wednesday, July 16, set out from Fayette in a boat for Wilmington, Afd. Bower, Capt.; passengers, P. Pelham and a Mrs. Williams. Came the first day 24 miles. It rained the greatest part of the day. Our awning was small and we got very wet. The cabin was small and smelt so offensive we could not stay there during the day, but at night we were obliged to, which brought on seasickness.

"Saturday night arrived at the Drumtree; went on shore in the canoe at Negro-head Point; went to town in the ferry-boat about 8 o'clock. Sunday, 19, looked about for a vessel. Monday, 20, the same business. Tuesday, 21, engaged passage in the *Rambler*, Capt., master, a schooner of 110 tons; putting chest and stores aboard, she hauled off about 2 o'clock; went to the flats, waited there for a lighter-load of lumber. Wednesday, 22, very warm, but at 4 in the afternoon shipt aboard of a boat, went down the river to the schooner; got aboard of her about ten. Thursday, 23. In the morning unloaded the lighter before breakfast; at nine got under way, run down four miles, came to Windhead at 11 o'clock; got under way and went down to Fathoms-hole and came to at seven. In the morning, 24, went on shore with the Captain and Mr. C.; bathed in the surf, went to Mr. Lockwood's at 11. Came off on board at 12, got under way, ¼ after crossed the bar with a fine breeze at S. W. 24, at 12, by observation found we were near Hatteras Shoals—a small wind at S. W., which continued till the 26, then, a calm; after that wind at No. A squall came, wind hauled round to S. W. Caught a young shark in the, of which I made part of my breakfast.

"Monday, 27, at 12, by observation we were in latitude 36 deg. 42 min., with a fresh wind S. W. At night there appeared a very black cloud rising in the N. W., which ended in a severe thunder squall, which gave us some reason to be terrified, and it lasted until ten at night. At 4 the next morning I heard a cry that a ship was close aboard of us, standing right athwart us, and it was with great difficulty that we escaped her. She came within two feet of carrying away our stern. We were all very much terrified and had great reason to return thanks to our great Preserver for our deliverance.

"In the morning of the 28, wind at N. W., could not lay our course. At 12, by observation we were in latitude 38 deg. 47 min., and 19 fathoms of water; calm

from 8 in the morning till 4 next evening. I was very sick all day. Wednesday, 29, wind N. E.; stood N. W., with tolerable breeze. At 12, by observation was in latitude 38 deg. 10 min. (or 39 deg. 10 min.), and wind sheared N. N. E. Thursday, 30, in the morning, came in sight of the Jersey shore, and a calm ensued which lasted almost all day; passengers all very impatient and the schooner rolling almost her keel out. Friday, 31, in the morning a fine breeze at South; at 11 o'clock came to anchor at Sandy Hook, to wait for flood-tide, all impatient to get in. A calm ensued and continued till Saturday, 1st of August. At 11 o'clock the impatience of the passengers was intolerable. However, at six o'clock in the evening, all in high spirits to think we were so nigh New York, and at half after seven arrived at New York, came to anchor in the stream. I went on shore and got lobsters and pates for supper. Stayed on board that night, went on shore next morning and found some old acquaintances, viz., the family of Mr. Call and Mr. Sinclair; also engaged a passage to Newfield [Bridgeport]; engaged lodgings at Mrs. McMenn's at a dollar a day.

"Monday, 3, a terrible storm so that I could hardly go outdoors. Tuesday, 4, spent in getting some few things that I wanted. Wednesday, 5, in the morning got ready to sail, put away things (on board), went up to get breakfast and when I got down to the wharf the vessel had sailed; got two sailors to show me on the sloop, and gave them quarter of a dollar. Had the headache very bad in consequence of drinking too much porter the night before; had a small breeze with the tide, which took us through Hellgate about 11 o'clock, where we found it very rough indeed, so much that we were all very much terrified; however, we got through safe, the wind still very light. By sunset we got off against Norwalk Island, and arrived at Newfield at two o'clock on Thursday morning. About 7 at night I was taken with a very severe pain in my bowels, which continued till I got on shore; then went to Mr. Hinman's, called him up and got some burnt brandy and hot flannel wet with brandy and camphor and applied to the spot within and without, went to bed and rested tolerably well. Next morning got a horse and set out for my father's, where I arrived about 12 o'clock, the weather exceedingly hot, I thought almost equal to No. Carolina.

"Friday, 7. Felt not very well, the complaint still continuing in my bowels. In the afternoon went to see Squire Silliman. Saturday, 8. Still troubled; went to Cutler's farm and saw some old acquaintance; at night had a very bad turn of the colic; sent for a Doctor, took physic and had a very uneasy night. Sunday 9th, lay in bed till 12 o'clock, got some better and got up. Continued better, and at night Mr. Drew Hall came to see us, whom I had not seen for twenty years; he stayed all night. On Monday, 10th, felt unwell, with some fever in the morning; went to sister Ann's at 11; took a nap on her bed and came home to dinner. Tuesday, 11th, unwell. Wednesday, 12th, was somewhat alarmed. Thursday, 13th, better, but not well. Friday, 14, almost well. Saturday, 15, well; went in the afternoon to a good spring and drank plentifully of the water, with my little brother David.

"Sunday, 16th. Heard Mr. Rice preach, who is a Baptist; he called at my father's after sermon, eat supper and seemed very agreeable. Monday, 17th, in the morning, set off for Stratford with my brother John, by way of Newfield [Bridgeport]; called at Mr. Hinman's, also at Mr. Hall's, where we stayed to dinner; from thence to Stratford through the fields; called at uncle Josiah Hawley's, saw aunt; thence to uncle Oldcott's (Olcott's), he not at home; took tea. My brother set off home. After sunset went to uncle J. Hawley's [4260]; found him very glad to see me; staid till past 9; went back thence to bed. Tuesday, 18th, lay in bed late, got up, eat breakfast and set off for Oronoke; got there at ten, found my cousins Phebe and Ruth Hawley [4540] spinning at Mr. Tomlinson's. They seemed exceedingly glad to see me and urged me to stay all day; however, I left them at 12 and promised to see them again soon; returned to town at ¼ after one, eat dinner and went to a launching; called on my cousin Eunice Walker, who went with me. The vessel was about 110 tons, went off soon after we got there, (though not without some difficulty), then returned with uncle Josiah Hawley to his house; spent the afternoon there; at sunset went to uncle Olcott's, staid till after 8, then went to Mr. Walker's agreeable to promise; found a large collection of young people assembled for a dance, but the master of ceremonies not there. At nine appeared Titus with his apparatus, the fiddle soon began to sound, which made the room resound, so I took my hat and walked up town and went to bed.

"Wednesday, 19th, lay abed late as usual, eat breakfast, wrote a letter to No. Carolina, left in the postoffice; took a relish with uncle T. O., drank plenty of his excellent cider, and at ½ after 11 set out for my father's. At 1 got to Mr. E. Beech's; eat dinner with him, and at 2 set off again; called at Mr. David Summer's, where I spent the afternoon with him and a number of my old acquaintances very agreeably, then set off home by way of Cutler's farm. Called at Mr. Nathaniel Sherman's, staid till 8; thence to Capt. P. Sherman's, where I found a genteel company of young people dancing again; staid till ten, danced a little, drunk milk-punch and wine and set off for home in the rain, very dark; got home; all in bed; turned out my horse and went to bed also. Thursday, 20th, unwell, a small fever; staid at home that day of course. Friday, 21st, better; made a vest for myself. Saturday, 22d, at home till afternoon, when I went to see Mr. Philo Sherman and spent the afternoon with him; returned at 8 at night.

"Sunday, 23d, went to hear Mr. Rexford preach; saw many old friends. He invited me home with him to dine. After dinner walked to meeting with him; conversed on the benefits arising from religious worship. He seated me in his pew. After meeting returned to my father's; went in the evening to see my sister Ann, staid there all night. Monday, 24th, went home to breakfast, had clams; spent the day about home; very cloudy and disagreeable weather; wanted to go to Derby, but the weather prevented. At four, afternoon, went into my mother's infant school, got ink and pen and wrote in my journal. Tuesday, 25th, after breakfast set out for Derby, got to Ripton at 10, staid to dinner at Mordical Marks'; thence to Derby, spent the afternoon at Mr. E. Prindle's, also the night and till after breakfast.

"Wednesday, 26th. In the morning set out for Oxford to see my good friend, Mr. Brunson; got there at 11, stayed and dined with them, then set off for home

again; crossed the river at Bagburn, went down to Barnhill, called at Milton Hawley's [362], staid one hour and half, nobody at home but Mrs. Hawley, promised to go there again on Sunday after meeting, to stay all night, but did not; set off home again, called at Mr. Isaac Hawley's a while and then home. Thursday, 27th, went to Stratford in hopes to get a letter from the South, but was disappointed; dined with uncle Olcott, set out for home again; a very warm day; called at Mr. Beach's, at No. Stratford, thence home; stop'd at Mr. Jonathan Nichols', staid till 9, thence home, our people in bed, turned out my horse and went to bed too. Friday, 28th, went to Newtown to see a place for sale, did not like it; dined at Mr. Lazarus Prindle's and set off for home by way of Huntington; called at Mr. Samuel Winton's store, staid two hours with him, thence home. Saturday, 29th, set out for North Stratford to see my old friend Nathaniel Burton, through Daniels' Farm; called at Mr. Philo Sherman's, engaged to come back there to tea in the evening, thence to Mr. Burton's; found him at home and very glad to see me. Staid to dinner and then returned to Mr. Sherman's, staid there till sunset, thence home in company with my old mother Rubie Nichols, who, by the way, is a poor creature.

"Sunday, 30th, went to Baptist meeting near my father's, returned to dinner with considerable company; went again after dinner and returned in the evening with Mr. Eli Nichols and his wife, who spent the evening with us till sunset, then went home; after sunset I went to my sister Anne's, staid till 9 at night.

"Monday, 31st, went to Mooshill, called to see Mr. A. Dunning, thence to Mr. Wilson Judson's to see him about going into the back country. He was not at home; set off for Mr. Hawley's again, was stopped by a shower of rain and obliged to turn into Capt. Clark's for shelter, not thinking of being known, but the old gentleman found me out, and was so glad to see me that I could not get away for two hours; this particular attention was paid me on account of my brother Thomas having once lived there, who a short time after died with me in No. Carolina; from thence came to Cutler's farm, and spent the afternoon at Mr. Nathan Hubbell's, thence home.

"Tuesday, September 1st. After breakfast went to Newfield in company with Mr. Timothy Curtis, dined at Mr. Isaac Hinman's, thence to Stratford, to the post-office after a letter, but to my great mortification found none there for me. My conjectures were various as to the reasons; thence homeward as far as Mr. Eli Nichols', staid all night there; spent the evening at Mr. Elijah Hawley's with several young ladies and gentlemen. Wednesday, Sept. 2d, rainy in the morning, could not get home till near twelve; at home till evening, went to Cutler's farm, returned and went to my sister's with Philo Sherman. Thursday, 3d. In the morning went to Cutler's farm to see Gideon Hawley [43] about going up country. He came home with me, agreed to set off next morning; sent to Stratford to the post-office, still found no letter, was alarmed at it; in the evening wrote and left the letter with my brother to send on.

"Friday, 4th. Got up at daylight, set off for the country at sunrise, got to Newtown (ten miles) by 8, took a wrong road just after I left town and went through a place called Obtous, over hills and dales, got right again at Brookfield, 6 miles; then went on for Boardman's bridge, through a piece of sandy road alongside the river and under a mountain; passed New Milford five miles as the town clock struck 11, got to Boardman's at ¼ after, found Mr. Gideon Hawley there waiting for me according to agreement the day before; turned out my horse and refreshed. At 1 set off (paid 8d.) for Dover, got there at 4, 15 miles, thence to Col. Gare's, 7 miles, at sunset; went to bed early.

"Saturday, 5th September. Rose early, set off at 6 o'clock, paid 1s. 9d. N.Y., and went on for Runnels' tavern, through the 9 partners' mills; got there at 7, got breakfast, paid 2s. 2d., and started for Wm. Pear's tavern, got there at 1; started ¼ after two, paid 7d.; staid that night at Sqr. Pollock's, 42 miles.

"Sunday, 6th, paid 2s. 7d., started for Kinderhook, 5 miles, thence on to John Miller's tavern, 8 miles, arrived at 10, got breakfast and started for Albany at 11, paid 2s, thence to McKoon's tavern, 8 miles, fed horses; drunk Songer, pd 1s. and started for the ferry at ½ after twelve, got into Albany at 2, five miles; went on 2 miles to Humphries' tavern, stopt and refreshed, paid 1s. 5d. and went on at 3 for Schenectady, 15 miles. Got there at sunset, thence across the Mohawk river, 3 miles, to Osterhausen's tavern, put up there.

"Monday, 7th, set off for Ballston, 8 miles, got to Mr. Gideon Hawley's at ½ after 8, turned out horse and put up with them; the weather cloudy and some rain. At 1 went to Mr. Bennett's with Mr. Whitfield Johnson, staid awhile and went to Capt. Samuel DeForest's, spent the afternoon there and went to Mr. Bennett's that night. Tuesday, 8, still cloudy and some rain. After breakfast went to Capt. De Forest's, had some notion of Mr.'s place, got him to go with me and see the house and land, which was very good, though he thought it would not be best for me to purchase there, but to go to a newer country. Staid at his house till 12, went to Mr. Bennett's to dinner, after that went to the court house, called at a saddler's and had my saddle repaired, paid 1s., and set off for the Springs, where I arrived at 3, staid awhile and engaged to go there the next morning and accompany Mrs. Booth (Jonathan Booth's wife at New Haven) to the Saratoga Springs; then returned to Mr. Bennett's and from there to Mr. Samuel De Forest's and drank tea, where I found Miss Orilly Hinman, whom I accompanied to her brother's, 4 miles, and lodged there that night.

"Wednesday, 9th, went to the Springs at 9, turned my horse out and set out with Mrs. Booth, in her carriage, to the Saratoga Springs, 11 miles; got there at 1 o'clock, went to the Congress Springs, found the water very salt and disagreeable; took dinner at Squire Seeley's, and at 4 set off back, pd. 2s., stopped at the other springs where we found a curiosity almost incredible: a rock about 4½ feet high and 4 in diameter at bottom, but smaller at top, where there was a hole almost the bigness of a common basket, apparently through the rock, in which the water boils like as if it was over a hot fire, about even with the surface of the earth; the water is got out by a cup tied on a stick about 6 feet long. Then to Ballston Springs by sunset; drank plentifully of the water—paid 6s., and went to Mr. Bennett's, where I staid that night.

"Thursday, 10th. In the morning wrote a letter to Huntington, Ct., and one

to the South, and at 11 set off for Mr. G. Hawley's, 3 miles, thence to Mr. Whitfield Johnson's on my way to Unadilla, staid there that night. Friday, 11, in the morning set out for Unadilla in company with Dr. Wright, who I found to be a very agreeable companion. At 11 o'clock got to Mr. Miles' tavern on the Mohawk river, 17 miles; the place is called Guy Park from having been built by Guy Johnson; turned out our horses, refreshed and went on at 12, paid 8c., thence to Fowler's tavern, 8 miles, drank cider, pd. 13c., thence to the ferry, 10 miles, pd. 1s. 4c., thence to Sickels' tavern, 8 miles, put up there that night.

"Saturday, 12th, paid 2s. 8d. and started at 6 for Springs, got there at 8 to breakfast, paid 2s. and started, got 18 miles, Fisher's tavern, at 12, in company with Dr. Lyon and Mr. Purdie; got brandy grog, paid 15d., Styler's lake, thence on at 1/2 after 12, got to Furnises at 2, eat dinner and started at 3 for Unadilla, pd. 2s. 4d. I found I had 17 miles to go. I mended my pace and got there at 9 at night with the assistance of Mr. Bennett, through dark and dismal roads.

"Sunday, 13th. After dinner went to Capt. De Forest's, staid that night. Monday, 14th, went to Mr. Gideon De Forest's with Capt. D. and Mr. Bennett, thence over the land Mr. Bennett is building on, found it to be very extraordinary, then returned to dinner to Capt. D.'s, thence to Dr. Coon's to raising a barn, staid until sundown and went to my sister Bennett's with her, staid there that night. Tuesday, 15th, went with Mr. Bennett to see a farm he has called the Indian fields, came home at 3. Wednesday, 16th, went to Capt. De Forest's and brought him to see my sister.

"Thursday, 17th. Went in a wagon for Springfield with Mr. Bennett, got to Fish's at Skyton lake that night. Friday, 18th, got to Springfield at 12; it rained very hard, staid at Mr. Herrick's tavern that night. Saturday, 19th, set off for Unadilla at 9 after writing a letter to my father to inform that I should not come home as soon as I intended, got that night 20 miles, to Briggs' tavern.

Sunday, 20th, at 9 set off and got to Unadilla at 5 p. m., had a cloudy, rainy day and very bad roads. Monday, 21, a wet day, made a pair of trousers for myself with intention to go to work in the woods next day. Wednesday, 23, went into the woods to work at making crossways, worked till sunset, was very tired, then had to go three miles home, had no spirits all day and was quite fatigued. Got home at 8, eat and drank so heartily that I could not sleep all night. Thursday, 24th, helped Mr. Bennett in the woods about his new house, was not so fatigued as before. Friday, 25. A getting rafters in the woods, but favored myself a good deal that day. Saturday, 26th, in the woods all day looking at a lot I intended to buy, staid till sunset in the woods with Mr. B., then went home 3 miles on foot, was very tired, intended to set off home next morning but bad weather prevented. Mr. Johnson came at night and we staid longer.

"Monday, 28th, wet in the morning. I went into the woods to take another look at the land, went to Capt. D. F.'s and returned at 4 o'clock and determined to set off next morning for Charlton. Tuesday, 29. In the morning very wet, cleared away at 10 when I set off with Mr. Whitfield Johnson, got 17 miles, to Tunne's Cliffs. At 3 got dinner and went on, got 17 miles, to Francis Herrick's, put up there that night, found 2 gentlemen coming on our road from the county of Windom, viz., Capt. Wana. Wednesday, 30th. Started at five and got 12 miles, to Sickels' tavern, at breakfast, thence at 1/2 after 8 to Kane's store, 6 miles, thence to H. Smedy's tavern, 12 miles, by 1, baited and went forward at 1/2 after 2, thence to Grote's Mills, 19 miles, by sunset, thence left the river and crossed the hills through an intolerable road, and dark, 12 miles to Charlton, Saratoga County, and arrived at Mr. Johnson's at 9, very cold, hungry, thirsty and fatigued.

"Thursday, Oct. 1st. Lay in bed until 1/2 after 8, got up, eat breakfast, looked about a little and started for Ballston, got to Mr. Gideon Hawley's, 3 miles, at 12, eat dinner there, then went to Mr. Bennett's and spent the afternoon there, in the evening went to Mr. Samuel De Forest's, staid till 1/2 after 8, returned to Mr. B.'s, read the life of Judas Iscariot and went to bed, being determined to set off home in the morning. So ended the month of September.

"October 2d, Friday. At 8 set off home from Mr. B.'s for the Half-Moon Point, got there at 1/2 after 12, crossed the ferry and went on to Lansingburgh, stopped at Talman's Inn, enquired for Mr. Redfield, went there and found Mrs. Jacalin, who was a passenger up with me from No. Carolina, dined there with her and her daughters, viz., Mrs. Redfield and Mrs. Wares. Lansingburgh is a very well built town of about 300 large brick houses; thence to Troy, a town of about the same number of buildings, though quite inferior for elegance; thence 24 miles, to G. Miller's tavern; travelled all day alone.

"Saturday, 3d, found company and went on to Kinderhook, 8 miles, to breakfast, got there at 8, thence to Hudson, 14 miles, got there at 1 o'clock, went to a barber shop and got dressed, thence to see Mr. Josiah Olcott, where I staid that night.

"Sunday, 4th, went to meeting, heard Mr. Barny preach, thence home to dinner, after which took a walk in the field to see my horse, sat down under the shade of a juniper bush and wrote this. At night went to a Quaker meeting and heard a woman exhort, which I was very well pleased with. Monday, Oct. 5th, set off from the city of Hudson at 8, rode 17 miles, to Pence's tavern, there fell in with three gents from Albany races who were coming my way thirty miles, one of which was Genl. Gordin, formerly from New London. He claimed country with me and took me to his house, there I staid all night and fared well.

"Tuesday, 6th, 1/2 after 8 set off for New Milford, got out of my road twice so that I got but 9 miles by 1 o'clock, so that I got no further than Boardman's that night, about 25 miles, there put up. Wednesday, I got to my father's at 1 o'clock. They were all overjoyed to see me, as they were afraid I was sick somewhere on the way by my staying so much longer than I expected. I found my cousins Phebe and Ruth Hawley there waiting to see me. Thursday, 8th, rained all day. I scarcely stirred out of the house. Spent the time very agreeably with the girls in singing, reading, &c. Friday, 9th, after dinner set out with my cousins for Stratford, stooped to get chestnuts several times on the way, and got down before sunset. Staid all day at uncle Josiah Hawley's with the girls, sometimes reading and some-

times controversy how to get to Carolina. Ruth agreed to come with me if I would go by the way of Newbern.

"Sunday, 11th, rainy in the morning, went up to uncle Olcott's and went to meeting with him in the forenoon, in the afternoon went to church to hear Mr. Baldwin, who I thought made a mock of religion, heard the organ, which I disliked as much as the service, the whole I thought only a burlesque on religion.

"Monday, 12. Fine, clear weather, got up early, eat breakfast and wrote the above, then went to writing letters, wrote 3 and put them in the office, then went down town to see my friends, returned to uncle Olcott's that night. Tuesday, 13th, got up very early and went out with Uncle Josiah Olcott a crabbing before breakfast, caught a few crabs and several flounders, returned at 10 o'clock, boiled and eat them. After dinner intended to return to my father's, but was persuaded by my cousins Phebe and Ruth, to stay and go to meeting—a lecture at an association. Got a letter that day from the Southard which gave me great satisfaction, though it made me very uneasy to get home to my family. Stayed with uncle J. H. that night.

Wednesday, 14th. In the morning went to uncle Olcott's to breakfast; saw my aunt Brunson, whom I had not seen for many years. After dinner set off with uncle J. O. for Stepney, by the way of Newfield; got home just at dark; had the toothache; went to bed early, but could not sleep till I had got a hot stone to my face.

"Thursday, 15th, rained and blew all day like a hurricane; went to see sister Anne, staid till 11, came home. After the rain, just at night, went under the walnut trees and picked up walnuts for my little dear Vidy. Well in the evening, wrote in my journal, sang, talked, &c. Friday, 16th. Got up early, went out after nuts till after breakfast time, then took another tramp through the woods after walnuts till 12; got about 10 quarts and returned very tired, eat dinner and laid down and took a nap; got up at 3, felt sore, concluded I had taken some cold, spent that evening at my sister Anne's. Saturday, 17th. In the forenoon went to Cutler's farm to Mr. Philo Sherman's, returned to dinner, spent the afternoon at home.

"Sunday, 18th, went to New Stratford to meeting, the weather disagreeably cold; at noon went to Mr. Cyrus Hawley's, found Mrs. Hawley very agreeable and thought his family resembled my own very much; spent that evening at my sister Anne's and Dr. E. Hawley's, where there was a collection of young people. Monday, 19th, went after breakfast with my brother Philo and threshed out a bushel and 1/2 of rye for my sister Anna; spent that afternoon at my sister Ann's with my mother and Mrs. Hunt; at night walked home with Mrs. H., staid some time and returned, then read till ten and went to bed.

"Tuesday, 20th. After breakfast went into the field where our people were picking corn, helped them till noon. After dinner went with my mother visiting to Mr. Judson Curtis's, staid till dark and returned, read until 9 and went to bed.

"Wednesday, 21st, a fine, clear and cool morning. Got up before the sun, went to Newfield in hopes to get a passage home, but could not, then returned as far as Mr. Eli Nichols' by 3 o'clock; spent the afternoon there; in the evening went with Mrs. N. and Miss H. Jackson to Mrs. J. Curtis's, found a large collection of young people there and all went to Mr. Samuel French's and danced till 11; then went back to Mr. N.'s, eat a hasty supper and went home and went to bed.

"Thursday, 22d. Lay in bed late, spent the forenoon at home reading, &c.; afternoon, went to my sister Ann's, staid till almost night and pared and cut apples all the evening with the family and went to bed with my brother John. Friday, 23d, after breakfast brought up my horse and set off to look up a passage, wrote a letter to the south'rd, went to Newfield, made out nothing, then to Stratford, staid at uncle J. Hawley's that night. Saturday, 24th. After breakfast went in pursuit of a passage but found none, eat dinner at uncle Olcott's, went again and heard of Capt. Booth's sloop, could not see him till just sunset, then engaged a passage to Ocracoke for 10 dollars, returned to uncle J. H.'s, finished writing my letter that I began the day before, put it into the office and set off for home, arrived at my father's about 8 at night.

"Sunday, 25th, went to the Baptist meeting, where there were three baptized, all elderly women, one of which was my honored mother. The ceremony was performed with great decency, and as I thought was a very solemn thing; it affected me much to see my aged mother go through such a scene with such a cheerful countenance. She smiled and thanked God that she had been permitted to follow the example of the Savior. Spent that evening at my sister's and Dr. Hawley's.

"Monday, 26th. Took my leave of all my friends at 2 o'clock, set off for Newfield, went from there to Stratford, staid at uncle J. Hawley's that night. Tuesday, 27th, at sunrise, set off with my cousin P. Hawley for Newfield where our vessel lay. Shipped all things on board and hauled off from the wharf at 11 o'clock, small wind and not very fair, the weather very pleasant. Made sail, went out of the harbor with the tide, wind we had none. Staid in the sound till sunset, when the wind sprang up at W. right ahead, we put about and run in again, staid that night on board in suspense.

"Wednesday, 28th. The morning calm and pleasant. At 8 the wind came from the west, which was ahead again, so we staid where we were all day and night and no prospect of going out; our impatience was great.

"Thursday, 29th. Nothing could equal my impatience to get away, but what little wind there was blew directly the wrong way, the morning warm and smoky. I took a walk with my cousin P. Hawley by the new mill to Mr. Beach's after breakfast, got back before dinner, eat that and went to sleep for a while waiting for a fair wind, but no wind that day.

"Friday, 30th. Wind still ahead and my patience quite exhausted. Quit the vessel and went with P. H. to Stratford, staid at uncle J. H.'s that night. Sunday, 31st. At 11 walked to Newfield alone, P. H. had gone in a carriage before, the day cloudy and promised a shift of wind, but did not come till too late to get out, slept on board that night, the wind blew a storm at N. W.

"Sunday, Nov. 1st, wind at N. W., all passengers on board, viz., G. Wells, Mr. Fulsom, Mr. Lewis, P. H. and self. About 8 set off again for New York; did not get to the narrows till 12 at night, then came to anchor. Monday, 2d, got under way at 4 and got down to Hellgate at 10, the wind being light could not go through

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that tide, the tide being very low run the vessel on a rock and staid till next tide—went on shore, got some very good oysters, cut my fingers all to pieces, went on board, washed and eat them. At 1 went through and arrived at N. Y. at sunset, hauled alongside a wharf and staid that night.

"Tuesday, 3d. Rose early, eat breakfast in the M.; called on some old acquaintances and was agreeably disappointed in finding them all well. Then called on Mr. Elting and requested him to speak in my favor, where I took up goods for the first time to the amount of £165 *tor.* 10¼d., which I left in a box together with my chest to be sent by a ship of Mr. Blakeley's to Wilmington, N. C., then took a walk with Mrs. Millin after lace, got it by her assistance very low; in the evening, at her request, called and took tea with her, wrote two letters at her house and put them in the office and returned on board.

"Wednesday, 4th. Early, hove up and set sail for N. C. with a light breeze at W. which increased gradually so that we passed the lighthouse at 2 p. m., with a pretty breeze; all felt in good spirits. Then sailed that day and night a south course with a tolerable breeze at W.

"Thursday, Nov. 5th, wind still at W., blew pretty fresh, raised a considerable sea; our vessel being short and running in the trough of the sea, she rolled and tumbled at such a rate that we were all seasick to death almost all that day.

"Friday, Nov. 6th, wind died away and became a calm, the seas became smooth so that we all found our appetites for breakfast, after which a small wind blew from the S. E., made sail and got along slowly, the weather very warm; that day had codfish for dinner, eat too much, unwell all night.

"Saturday, 7th, have wind at S. W., right ahead, stood in west for land, at 1 made Cape Henlopen; stood in N. W. and run for it, sea rough, something sick. Before sunset marked for ½ gal. cherry and drank wines and sweethearts, seas smooth, all began to feel well; perhaps we owed something of this to the cherry. At sunset we were close in under the head, but not having anybody on board that knew how to go in in the night, put about and went to sea. The wind being south, had a very disagreeable night.

"Sunday, 8th. At 3 in the morning put about and stood in again, wind still very fresh at S. W., at 9 made the land and at 2 p. m. we came to anchor close under the lighthouse at Cape Henlopen; the wind increased till it became a gale and we found ourselves in a very disagreeable situation at sunset; however, we lay rolling and tumbling all that night, not without many fears and apprehensions of going on to the beach before morning.

"Monday, 9th. Wind still blowing like a hurricane, we found we must heave up our anchor and go to sea or on the beach. At 9 all hands turned out to heave up anchor; after heaving awhile the cable parted and away we went, at the same time the wind abating and the tide setting out very strong it was with the greatest difficulty we could keep off a shoal where there was but six feet of water, so that within a few moments we were seemingly in the greatest danger from having too much wind, also for the want of a little wind, but through mercy we escaped and stood to the E. till 5 o'clock, when a cloud rose in the N. W., from which blew a most violent gale for about 6 hours, so that we were obliged to stand before it with very little sail, but fortunately it was on our way, though we none of us wished to be shoved along quite so fast. It abated about 12 and did us no damage except keeping us from sleep; blew very fresh all night and we got along finely, which was pleasing.

"Tuesday, 10th Nov. Wind still at N. W., a fine breeze; at 12, by observation we were in Lat. 36 deg. 51 min., breeze continued, but hauled a little west, all in hopes of getting into Ocracoke the next day, but to our sorrow the wind failed at 6 and we made no way that night.

"Wednesday, 11th Nov., 1795. All calm in the morning, which continued till 11, meantime we pitched coppers for cherry bounce and ginger beer. Afternoon, stood in for land, which we supposed to be Cartuck, till sunset, all in a high glee; sung, danced, &c., till night, then put about with wind in southwest and stood out again, all sociable and in good spirits.

"Thursday, 12th Nov. At 1 in the morning wind shifted to No. E., we stood S. and by sunrise we made land, which we found to be Roanoke Island, 54 miles above Cape Hatteras. We run S. with a fine breeze till 12, when we were off against the Cape. At 1 hove around the point and after 1 a pilot came on board, and came to anchor under the castle, where we lay that night.

"Friday, 13th Nov. Quite at a loss to know how to get to Newbern, our vessel was bound for Washington and the wind fair. I could see no other chance but to hire a pilot boat and set off that way. Then I found a Mr. Thos. Wade, who was willing to carry us up for 8 dollars. We shipped on board an open boat and set sail at 9, we sailed till 7 in the evening, when we arrived at South river, at Mr. Wade's house, 54 miles from the castle, then we had a fine supper and went to bed.

"Saturday, Nov. 14th. After having the toothache all night and lying awake most of the time, got up early, had a fine breakfast of coffee, &c., &c., took to our boat again for Newbern, 40 miles, where we arrived at 3 o'clock safe. Went to William Hawley's, there stayed all night, found an old acquaintance, viz., Mr. Abiah Adams, spent the evening with cards, some ladies were there.

"Sunday, 15th, got up very early to look for a horse to get home, found none, went to church, before noon took a walk with Mr. Adams, after dinner in the evening another and went to bed.

"Monday, 16th Nov. A stormy morning till 9, cleared away. I got a horse and boy and set out for Fayetteville at 11. We walked and rode by turns and arrived at Shines, 30 miles, by 8, very tired indeed, went to bed early.

"Tuesday, 17th Nov. Started early, got 6 miles to Capt. Johnson's to breakfast, hired another horse of him and both rode all day and arrived at General Hinnon's by 8 at night, 42 miles, very sore and tired.

"Wednesday, 18th Nov. Sent the boy back with both horses early, staid to breakfast and the General was kind enough lend me a horse to ride home. I got no farther than Fisher's, 22 miles, that night.

"Thursday, 19th Nov. Started early and got home at 1 o'clock, very sore and fatigued. So ends this journal.

I. H."

Note 158½.—JOHN EASTON HAWLEY, No. 4284, son of Thomas Hawley, was born at Stepney in Monroe, Ct., in 1774. He was a farmer and merchant, residing for a time at Stepney, and removed to Broadalbin, Fulton county, N. Y.



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Note 159.—REV. WILLIAM AGUR HAWLEY, No. 4291, son of Agur Hawley, was born in Monroe, Ct., in 1788; was graduated at Williams College in 1815, and in September of the same year married Deborah Amelia Warner, of Brookfield, Ct. He was licensed to preach in June, 1816; was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Hinsdale, Mass., July 11, 1817, and dismissed January, 1841; was installed pastor of the Congregational Church in Plainfield, Mass., July 24 of the same year, and dismissed Oct. 5, 1847.

Note 160.—REV. BOSTWICK HAWLEY, D.D., No. 4303, son of Isaac A. Hawley, was born in Camillus, N. Y., April 8, 1814, and had the advantages in childhood and youth of the common school and of Christian education. In 1831 he was a pupil in Cazenovia Seminary, made a profession of religion, and united with the church at Syracuse in 1832. He prepared for college at Lima, N. Y., in 1833 and 4, and at Cazenovia in 1834 and 5. He was licensed to preach in 1835, and was matriculated Sophomore at Wesleyan University, Conn., the same year; was graduated in 1838, and was immediately elected to the Chair of Ancient Languages at Cazenovia, remaining until 1842, when he entered the ministry, having his first church at Utica, N. Y. He was ordained to the diaconate in 1839 and as presbyter in 1840, and hence he began his ministry in full orders. His subsequent pastorates were at Ithaca, Wilkesbarre and Wyoming, Pa.; Oxford, Lansingburgh, N. Y.; Pittsfield, Mass.; Saratoga, Gloversville, West Troy, Cambridge, Castleton, Vt.; Albany, Fort Plain, Glen's Falls, N. Y.; and Bennington, Vt. After this he settled in Saratoga, in 1875. He was town Superintendent of Schools at Bennington, Vt., in 1872 to 1875, and for six years member of the Board of Education in Saratoga.

He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his *Alma Mater* in 1863. He has written much for the religious and secular press, including several Magazine and Quarterly Review articles; is author of several standard tracts, and of the

following volumes and pamphlets: "Licentiousness Exposed and Rebuked," "Church Unity," "Manual of Instruction for Baptized Children," "Manual of Methodism," "Dancing as an Amusement," "Beauties of Herbert," "Child of Faith," and "The Lenten Season."

Note 161.—JAMES S. HAWLEY, A. M., M. D., No. 4305, at the age of sixteen was sent to Cazenovia Seminary, N. Y., and afterward to Cortland Academy in the village of Homer, N. Y., where he completed his preparation for College. He entered Union College, N. Y., in 1837, and was graduated in the class of 1841; after which he studied medicine under the direction of Doctor Clark in Camillus, during which time he taught the public school at Skaneateles, N. Y. In 1848 he entered the medical department of the University of Buffalo, which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1850. His medical studies in Buffalo were pursued under the direction of Professor James P. White, and the first two years of his practice were in connection with him, and he continued the practice of his profession in Buffalo until the year 1859, when he removed to the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., and then followed the same until 1868, at which time he engaged in the preparation of special articles on the nutrition of the sick, upon which subject he has from time to time written and published several monographs. In the year 1869 he received from Union College the degree of Master of Arts.*

Note 162.—SAMUEL THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 4380, son of Thomas, was born in 1820, and died "of consumption," 20 Jan., 1853, aged 33 years. The following is a sketch published in a newspaper of Coshocton, O., upon the announcement of his death: "Mr. S. T. Hawley resided several years among us, and his connection with the mercantile business made him widely known to this community, by whom he was highly esteemed as an honorable tradesman, a high-minded man, and an amiable citizen. He was an exemplary member of the Order of Free and Accepted Masons; and his funeral services were performed in accordance with the ceremonies of that Order on Saturday, the 22d. Seldom has so large a concourse of people been assembled in this place on a similar occasion.

"In the death of Mr. Hawley our community has sustained the loss of one of its best citizens, the Masonic Order has parted with a worthy brother, an amiable wife is bereft of an affectionate husband, and two interesting children are left to mourn the departure of a kind and indulgent father."

Note 164.—EDWIN HENRY HAWLEY, No. 4466, son of Henry G. Hawley, was born in Broadalbin, N. Y., attended a select school some years, and one term at an academy at Kingsborough, in his native county.

In 1862 he enlisted at Kalamazoo, Mich., and was mustered in as a Deputy Sergeant of Co. L, Fifth Michigan Cavalry, and arrived at Washington, D. C., about Christmas of that year. After being in the cavalry service eighteen months, he was transferred to the U. S. Signal Corps, as a first-class private, in the winter of 1863 and 4, and was made a Sergeant in that service. From that time until the close of the war, he served as a constructive or Engineer Sergeant, building and fitting Signal Stations. During all this time he was never in a hospital, never under arrest or in the guard-house, never wounded or even had a mark on his clothing; never flinched or held back under fire, but was often where, as the boy said, he "didn't hanker to go any further."

After the war he returned to Michigan a time, then went to Connecticut and engaged in the manufacture of an air pistol, in which he did well until the financial disaster in 1873. He was then employed by a Curator in the Peabody Museum of Yale College, where he remained two years and a half, and in that time became so familiar with Natural History that, being recommended by Prof. Baird, he obtained a position in that line, in 1881, in the National Museum at Washington, D. C., where he still remains. He has taken much interest in this RECORD, and contributed several items of history.

Note 165.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (WAKEMAN), No. 4623, was the daughter of Ebenezer Hawley and his wife, Hester Ward, and was born in 1679. She married Joseph Wakeman, son of the Rev. Samuel Wakeman, pastor at Fairfield, Ct., and they had nine children, three of whom married into the Burr family; and after the death of Mr. Wakeman she married Col. John Burr, one of the most prominent men in the township, and also well known throughout the State.*

Of the children of the above Wakeman family, Catherine married Capt. John Burr, son of Col. John, whom the mother married, and the daughter Mary married William Burr, brother of Capt. John, and the daughter Elizabeth married Capt. Samuel Burr, second cousin of Capt. John Burr. These were all among the first families in social position in Fairfield, Ct. Capt. John Burr was second cousin to the Rev. Aaron Burr, who was the father of Col. Aaron Burr, Vice-President of the United States from 1801 to 1805. (For the mother of Elizabeth Hawley, see Note 10.)

* The following deed, taken from the town records of Fairfield, Ct., shows that Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer Hawley, married Joseph Wakeman:

"Know all men by these presents that we, Joseph Wakeman of Fairfield, in the Colony of Connecticut, and Elizabeth Wakeman, husband and wife, for the natural love and affection we have to our loving son Ebenezer Wakeman of said Fairfield, and for his more comfortable settlement, have given, granted, made over and confirmed, and by these presents do freely, clearly and absolutely give, grant, make over and confirm unto our said son, Ebenezer Wakeman, and to his heirs and assigns forever, sundry parcels of upland meadow lying in the township of Stratford, in the Colony aforesaid, being the whole of all the upland, improved and unimproved, of what kind or nature soever, in said Stratford, that descended to said Elizabeth as heir to Ebenezer Hawley, formerly of said Stratford, deceased, or that have fallen or been set out to her, said Elizabeth since the decease of her said father in any division or divisions made by the said town of Stratford, together with all the right in the commonage and undivided land in said Stratford that belongs to her, said Elizabeth, as heir to her father, Ebenezer Hawley, excepting only two small parcels of upland lately sold: all of which upland and meadow, with said right in commonage and undivided land as fully, particularly and expressly set forth and described in the records of land in said Stratford, reference thereto being had, to have and to hold unto him, the said Ebenezer Wakeman, and to his heirs and assigns forever, &c., &c."

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 26 day of June, Anno Domini 1724.

JOSEPH WAKEMAN.

Her
ELIZABETH 3 M WAKEMAN."
Mark.

The following deed shows that the widow Elizabeth Wakeman married Col. John Burr:

"Know all men by these presents that we, John Burr and Elizabeth Burr, husband and wife, of the town and county of Fairfield, in the Colony of Connecticut, in New England, for and in consideration of the natural love and affection which we bear to Samuel Wakeman and Stephen Wakeman of said Fairfield, children of the said Elizabeth, and for other good causes us thereunto moving, do give, grant, make over and confirm unto the said Samuel and Stephen Wakeman, and to their heirs and assigns forever, all our right, title, interest, claim and demand which we or either of us have in and to a certain parcel of land lying in said Fairfield, and is the front of the Long Lot which originally belonged to William Ward of said Fairfield, deceased, and it is in length upward from the front of said lot about two hundred seventeen rods and a half where a fence runs across said lot, be the quantity more or less, and it is bounded southeasterly by common land, southwesterly by the lot which originally belonged to Nathaniel Burr of said Fairfield, deceased; northeasterly by the Long Lot which originally belonged to William Hill of said Fairfield, deceased, together with all privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging, &c., &c."

In confirmation whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals in Fairfield, this second day of March, A. Domini 1738-9.

JOHN BURR,

Her
ELIZABETH B BURR."
Mark.

* See Bowen Family, in "Hughes and Allied Families," 215.

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The Connection of the Hawley with the Burr Family.

1 BURRE, JEHUE, born in England about 1600; died in Fairfield, Ct., about 1670. His wife's name is unknown, and he had four sons and perhaps several daughters.

- 2 I. JEHU, b. in England; m. and lived in Fairfield, Ct.
- 3 II. JOHN; b. in England; m. and lived in Fairfield, Ct.
- 4 III. NATHANIEL. ($5\frac{1}{2}+$)
- 5 IV. DANIEL.

5½ III. NATHANIEL, (4—), lived in Fairfield, Ct., a prominent citizen; m. 1st, Sarah, dau. of Andrew Ward, of Fairfield, and m. 2d, Ann His will was dated 22 Feb., 1712, and proved 5 March, 1712.

By First Wife.

- 6 I. SARAH, who m. John Wheeler, of Fairfield.
- 7 II. NATHANIEL, m. and lived in Fairfield.

By Second Wife.

- 8 III. JOHN, b. May, 1673. ($13\frac{1}{2}+$)
- 9 IV. DANIEL, m. and lived in Fairfield.
- 10 V. ANN, m. Allen.
- 11 VI. MARY, m. Sabers.
- 12 VII. ESTHER, m. Sloss.
- 13 VIII. REBECCA, m. Sherwood.

13½ III. COL. JOHN, son of Nathaniel Burr, m. 1st, Deborah; m. 2d, ELIZABETH (HAWLEY) Wakeman, as above.

- 14 I. JOHN, Capt., m. 18 Oct., 1722, Catharine Wakeman, dau. of Elizabeth (Hawley) Wakeman.
- 15 II. WILLIAM, m. 4 Aug., 1736, Mary Wakeman, sister of Capt. John's wife.
- 16 III. ABIGAIL, m. Hubbell.
- 17 IV. MARY, m. Dimon, of Fairfield, Ct.
- 18 V. JOSEPH.

Note 165½.—DANIEL HAWLEY, No. 4650, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1684, and married Elizabeth, dau. of Paul Brinsmade. They resided in Trumbull, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Brinsmade Family of Stratford, Ct.

1 BRINSMADE, JOHN, was made a freeman in Charlestown, Mass., in 1638, where he united with the church the same year, and his wife in 1639. He removed to Stratford, Ct., before 1650, with a wife Mary. He died in 1673.

- 2 I. MARY, b. July, 1640; m. 1st, John Bostwick; 2d, William Reed.
- 3 II. JOHN, b. Mar., 1643.
- 4 III. DANIEL, b. 1645. ($8\frac{1}{2}+$)
- 5 IV. ZACHARY, was drowned in 1667.
- 6 V. PAUL. ($22\frac{1}{2}+$)
- 7 VI. SAMUEL.
- 8 VII. ELIZABETH.

8½ III. DANIEL, (4—), son of John Brinsmade, married Sarah, dau. of Daniel Kellogg, of Norwalk. He died in October, 1702, and his widow married John Betts, of Norwalk, Ct.

- 9 I. MARY, b. 1684.
- 10 II. DANIEL, b. 1687. ($13\frac{1}{2}+$)
- 11 III. ABIGAIL, b. 1691; m. Moses Comstock, of Norwalk, Ct.
- 12 IV. SAMUEL, b. 1694.
- 13 V. RUTH, b. 1700.

13½ II. DANIEL, Jr., (10—), son of Daniel Brinsmade, Sen., married Mercy or Mary about 1715, who died in 1731, aged 35 years. He m. 2d, Hannah of New Haven, in 1732, and resided in Trumbull, Ct., and died in 1757, aged 70 years.

- 14 I. MARY, b. 12 May, 1716; m. Israel Munson.

15 II. DANIEL, b. 31 July, 1718; father of Rev. Daniel.

16 III. HANNAH, b. 28 May, 1720; m. ABRAHAM HAWLEY, (No. 5430.)

17 IV. ABRAHAM, b. 27 Feb., 1726-7. ($17\frac{1}{2}+$)

17½ IV. ABRAHAM, (17—), son of Daniel Brinsmade, married Mary Wheeler, 14 Jan., 1747-8.

18 I. ABIGAIL, b. 13 Nov., 1748; m. EZRA HAWLEY, Jr., (No. 2227.)

19 II. HANNAH, b. 22 July, 1750; m. Daniel Fairchild.

20 III. DANIEL, b. 22 Sept., 1752.

21 IV. ABRAHAM, bapt. 22 Sept., 1764.

22 V. ABRAHAM, b. Apr., 1766.

22½ V. PAUL, (6—), son of John Brinsmade, m. Elizabeth Hawkins, 30 Oct., 1678. He resided in Derby, Ct., a short time, then returned to Stratford, Ct.

23 I. ANN, b. 16 Oct., 1679, in Derby, Ct.

24 II. JOHN, b. prob. in Stratford.

25 III. ZECHARIAH, b.

26 IV. HESTER, b.

27 V. DEBORAH, b.

28 VI. ELIZABETH, m. DANIEL HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.

Note 166.—GIDEON HAWLEY, No. 4651, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Stratford, in 1687, and settled at Pequon-nock, now Bridgeport, Ct., where he lived probably until his decease in 1731. But little is known of him, except that he reared an interesting family of six children who were no dishonor to their parental home, and to each of whom he left an honorable estate, which was distributed April 23, 1734, as follows: To James, "the eldest," £775; Zachariah, "2d son," £508 10; Gideon, "the youngest son," £508 10; Sarah, "eldest daughter," £58 13 4; Abiah, "2d daughter," £58 13 4; Ann, "youngest daughter," £58 13 4.

Note 167.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, JR., No. 4654, son of Ephraim Hawley, Sen., was born in Stratford, now Trumbull, Ct., in 1711, and married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Watkins, of Stratford, Ct. They had nine children, but his sons Frederick, William and Ephraim, Jr., all died before he did, and hence are not mentioned in his will, but all of his other children are. It is surprising that the record of this family is so meager, but all is printed that was obtained by careful and continued inquiry.

Sarah married Capt. David Hawley (see Note 176), and her children all left Bridgeport, and possibly the children of all the others did the same.

The Will of Ephraim Hawley, Jr.

In the name of God, Amen.

I Ephraim Hawley of Fairfield in the county of Fairfield being weak and low and on a bed of sickness and sensible of my frailty and mortality, but by the goodness of God being of sound mind and memory, do make this my last will and testament as follows: that is to say,

Imp. I do hereby order my just debts and funeral expenses to be paid by my executors hereinafter named, and the remainder of my estate I give and dispose of as follows, that is to say:

Item. I give and devise unto my daughter Elizabeth the wife of Nehemiah Buddington and to her heirs and assigns forever one acre of land in the farm near my dwelling house, in said Fairfield, which belongs to me and my son Silas as tenants in common.

Item. I give and devise unto my daughter Isabel Hawley and to her heirs and assigns forever, one third part of my dwelling house aforesaid, and one third part of the half acre of land on which the same stands.

Item. Whereas I have in the lifetime of my late daughters the wives of David Hawley and Thomas Langley Collins given to my said daughters their full share of my estate, I do therefore not think proper in this my last will to give any thing to either of their children, and having also already given to my daughter Charity all the portion I intended for her, I therefore do not think it proper to give her any thing further.

Item. I give and devise to my beloved wife Sarah, all the residue and remainder of my personal estate to be her own forever, and I likewise give unto her the use and improvement of all the residue and remainder of my real estate where-soever situated, for her to use and improve during the term of her natural life with full power and authority to give, devise and dispose thereof to and among my children or to either of them in fee simple as she shall judge best, in and by her last will and testament to be executed, proved and approved in due form of law; but in case my son Silas shall continue to pursue the same irregular course of life which he now does and shall not reform and live a sober life and regular life, then it shall not be in the power of my said wife to give anything of my said real estate to him, I having already given him a great part of my estate.

Finally, I hereby make, constitute and appoint my friend Ozias Burr, sole executor of this my last will and testament declaring this and no other to be my last will and testament hereby also revoking and annulling all former wills by me heretofore made.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal in Fairfield, the 2d day of March, A. D., 1786.

His
EPHRAIM X HAWLEY.
mark.

This will was proved Mar. 20, 1786.

Note 168.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (SHERMAN), No. 4655, daughter of Daniel Hawley, married Timothy Sherman, the family being one of the most prominent in Stratford and Woodbury, Ct., for many years. She and her husband resided in Stratford, and left no descendants, as he in his will gave his property all to his second wife and his nephews.

Besides the above there were several marriages of Hawleys with the Sherman family, but the immediate connection cannot be given for want of information. (For the Sherman Family, see Note 113.)

Note 169.—EDWARD HAWLEY, No. 4656, son of Daniel Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1720, and married Mrs. Abigail Southworth, widow of Capt. Samuel Southworth, of Stratford, but earlier of Hartford or Wethersfield, Ct. She was the daughter of Robert Wells, of Stratford, Ct., and he was the son of John Wells 2d, of Stratford. She married Capt. Samuel Southworth, July 8, 1752, and had: Samuel Wells Southworth, b. May 24, 1753; Robert Southworth, b. in 1755; Samuel Wells Southworth, b. in 1757.

Edward Hawley's estate was distributed Feb. 25, 1790, to his widow Abigail Hawley, and Lucy, "eldest daughter," Anne, "2d daughter," Elizabeth, "3d daughter," and Abigail, "4th daughter," it being quite a good estate for the times.

Note 170.—EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 4660, son of Oliver Hawley, was born in Stratford, and became a merchant in North Stratford, what is now Trumbull, Ct., where he died, according to his grave-stone, Dec 2, 1767. He married July 11, 1765, Hannah, daughter of Israel Beach (see Note 196), and after his death she married Dea. Benjamin Barton, of Trumbull, Dec. 15, 1771.

By her first husband, Ebenezer Hawley, she had a son Abijah, as in the table work of this book, No. 4702, but no account of him has been obtained, except that he had a half brother by the same name, born in 1774, which proves he was deceased before that date. He was only about a year and a half old when his father died.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Burton Family.

1 BURTON, SOLOMON, came to Stratford, Ct., and married Mercy, daughter of Jeremiah Judson, Aug. 1, 1687. She was born in 1665. He purchased land and built a tannery in Stratford village.

- 2 I. JOSEPH, b.; m. Anna Uffoot, Nov. 30, 1720.
- 3 II. BENJAMIN, b. Aug. 8, 1692. (6½+)
- 4 III. JUDSON. (40½+)
- 5 IV. RUTH.
- 6 V. SARAH, m. Nathaniel Beach, Jr.

6½ II. BENJAMIN, (3—), son of Solomon Burton, married Bethia, daughter of Joseph and Bethia (Booth) Curtiss, Dec. 7, 1714. He was a tanner on his father's homestead in Stratford, Ct.

- 7 I. WILLIAM, b. Mar. 29, 1714-15.
- 8 II. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 12, 1716.
- 9 III. SOLOMON, b. Aug. 9, 1718.
- 10 IV. BENJAMIN, b. Oct. 16, 1720.
- 11 V. JOSEPH, b. Aug. 19, 1722. (17½+)
- 12 VI. JEREMIAH, b. April 12, 1724.
- 13 VII. JOSIAH, b. Dec. 20, 1725.
- 14 VIII. ABIAH, b. Sept. 5, 1727.
- 15 IX. NATHAN, b. Jan. 16, 1729-30. (36½+)
- 16 X. JOSIAH, b. June 6, 1732.
- 17 XI. BETHIA, bapt. in 1734.

17½ II. ENS. JOSEPH, (11—), son of Benjamin Burton, married Rebecca -----, and settled in North Stratford Society, in Stratford, Ct.

- 18 I. DANIEL.
- 19 II. BENJAMIN, bapt. June 26, 1748. (26½+)
- 20 III. BETHIA, bapt. Aug. 19, 1750.
- 21 IV. REBECCA, b. Mar. 12, 1752; m. Isaac Patchen.
- 22 V. JOSEPH, b. Jan. 7, 1754.
- 23 VI. MEHITABLE, b. Nov. 12, 1755.
- 24 VII. PHEBE, bapt. Aug. 13, 1758.
- 25 VIII. CHARITY, b. April 12, 1760; m. Capt. Sam'l Fayreweather.
- 26 IX. BEULA, bapt. Mar. 30, 1769.

26½ II. BENJAMIN, (19—), son of Ens. Joseph Burton, married widow Hannah (Beach) HAWLEY, as at the head of this note, Dec. 15, 1771.

By her First Husband.

- 27 I. ABIJAH, b. May 17, 1766; died before Mar. 13, 1774.

By her Second Husband.

- 28 II. ELI, bapt. Mar. 21, 1773; m. Naomi Summers.
- 29 III. ABIJAH, b. Mar. 13, 1774.
- 30 IV. ANNA, b. Aug., 1775; m. Wheeler Sherman.
- 31 V. JOSEPH, bapt. Mar. 16, 1777.
- 32 VI. CHARITY, bapt. Dec. 13, 1778; m. John Nichols.
- 33 VII. ELIJAH, b. April, 1781.
- 34 VIII. MARY, b. May, 1783; m. Nicholas Beardsley.
- 35 IX. ALICE, b. Jan., 1785; m. ABRAHAM HAWLEY, (2338).
- 36 X. RHODA, b. May 19, 1787; died same day.

36½ IX. NATHAN, (15—), son of Benjamin Burton, married LOIS HAWLEY (5436) of North Stratford, Dec. 14, 1749.

- 37 I. HULDAH, b. Aug 11, 1751, in Trumbull.
- 38 II. ANNA, b. April, 1753.
- 39 III. NATHAN, b.
- 40 IV. LUCY, b.

40½ III. JUDSON, (3—), son of Solomon Burton, married Eunice, daughter of Benjamin Lewis of Stratford, in 1721. They resided in Stratford, Ct.

- 41 I. SARAH, b. Jan. 11, 1722.
- 42 II. SUSAN, b. Feb. 11, 1723.
- 43 III. JOHN, b. May 2, 1725.
- 44 IV. EHPRAIM, b. Nov. 30, 1727.
- 45 V. JUDSON, b. Sept. 14, 1730.
- 46 VI. EUNICE, b. July ---- 1732.
- 47 VII. HANNAH, b. May, 1734; m. Hubbell,
- 48 VIII. NATHANIEL, b. Aug., 1735.
- 49 IX. SILAS.
- 50 X. MERCY; m. Burritt.
- 51 XI. RUTH; m. JOSIAH HAWLEY (4260) of Stratford village.

Note 171.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, 3d, son of Ephraim Hawley, Jr., was born probably in Stratford, but settled with his father's family in Fairfield. He died before his father, and his will is given below:

Will of Ephraim Hawley, 3d.*

April 8, 1777.

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Ephraim Hawley, Jr., of Fairfield Town and County, and State of Connecticut, being weak in body, but of sound mind and memory, do make and ordain this to be my last will and testament.

First, I recommend my soul to God who gave it, and my body to y^e earth to be decently burried at y^e discretion of my executors hereafter named. And as to my worldly estate with which it has pleased God to bless me in this world, I give and dispose of the same in manner following:

Impri. My will is that all my just debts and funeral charges be paid out of my movable estate.

Item. I give and bequeath to my loving brother, William Hawley, the use and improvement of eighteen acres of land, called y^e pasture, lying in Jackson's pasture and building lot, during his natural life. I also give and bequeath to my brother, William Hawley, the use and improvement of my orchard in quantity ten acres during his natural life.

Item. I give and bequeath y^e use and improvement of my pasture and orchard before mentioned, after the decease of my brother William Hawley, unto my sister Abiah's eldest son and to his eldest male heir forever.

Item. I give and bequeath to my loving sister Isabel Hawley, my lower lot, so called, in quantity about ten acres, to be to her and her heirs and assigns forever.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my loving brother Silas Hawley, all my meadow that lies in common and undivided with said Silas' meadow, my part, in quantity one acre and a half, to be to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I give and bequeath y^e use of all my cattle, being thirteen in number, to my father's family during the natural lives of my father and mother, and the longest lives of them, and my will is that the numbers be kept good, and after the decease of my father and mother, the same to be equally divided among my brothers and sisters.

Item. The remainder of my estate, both real and personal, I give to my brothers and sisters to be equally divided between them.

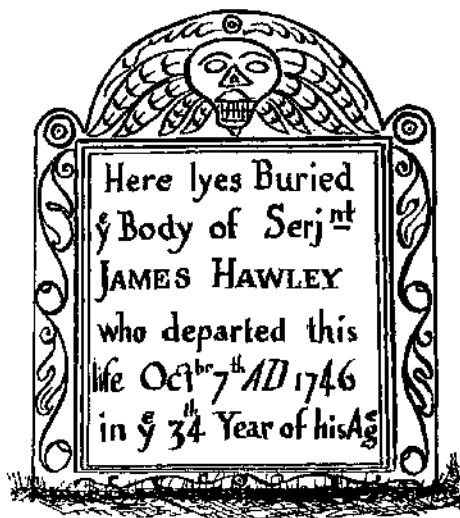
Finally, I constitute and appoint my loving friend Thomas Longley Collyer of Fairfield, to be executor of this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, declaring this to be my last will and testament.

In confirmation whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal in Fairfield the day and date first above written.

His
EPHRAIM X HAWLEY, Jr.
Mark.

Note 172.—SERGT. JAMES HAWLEY, No. 4716, son of Gideon Hawley, was born probably in Pequonnock, now Bridgeport, in 1713. He was a farmer, a sergeant of a military company, and enjoyed some distinction as a prosperous citizen. He married Eunice Jackson, daughter of Henry Jackson, who was the grandson, probably, of Henry Jackson the first, in Fairfield, Ct., and the son of John Jackson, a miller at Jackson's Mill, located near what is now Mountain Grove Cemetery, at Bridgeport, Ct.

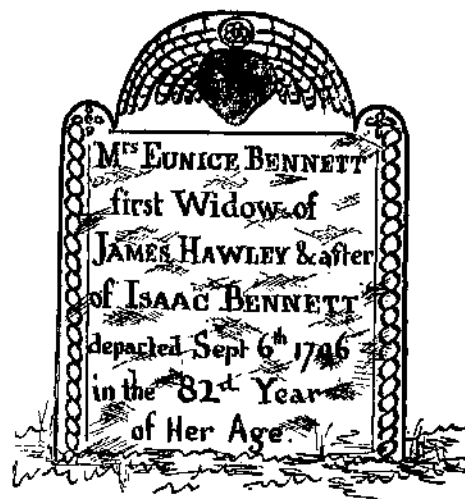
It is said that after the death of James Hawley, his widow Eunice continued a widow about twenty-five years, then married Lieut. Isaac Bennett, and was again a widow at the time of her death.



No. 4716.

The accompanying engravings are fac-similes of the gravestones and inscriptions of himself and widow.

* Probated June 30, 1777.



No. 4716.

Note 173.—REV. GIDEON HAWLEY, No. 4722, son of Gideon Hawley, was born in Pequonnock, now Bridgeport; was graduated from Yale College in 1749; and was licensed to preach by the Fairfield East Association, of Connecticut, May 23, 1750. He commenced his first labors as a missionary to the Indians at Stockbridge, Mass., in 1752, where he was an instructor under the patronage of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D. In a letter* written July 31, 1794, containing a narrative of his journey to Onohoghgwage in 1752, Mr. Hawley says:

"It is forty years this day (July 31, 1754), since I was ordained a Missionary to the Indians, in the old South meeting house, when Rev. Dr. Sewall preached on the occasion, and the Rev. Mr. Prince gave the charge.

"I had been in the service from February 5, O. S. 1752, and by an ecclesiastical council convened for the purpose, was now solemnly set apart to the work of an evangelist among the western Indians. The Rev. Mr. Foxcroft and Dr. Chauncey assisted upon the occasion, and Mr. Appleton of Cambridge, with many delegates from their respective churches.

"I entered upon this arduous business at Stockbridge, under the patronage of Rev. Mr. Edwards, and was instructor of a few families of Iroquois, who came down from their country for the sake of Christian knowledge and the schooling of their children.

"Their families consisted of Mohawks, Oneidas and Tuscaroras, from Kanajoharry and Onohoghgwage. I was their schoolmaster and preached to them on the Lord's day. Mr. Edwards visited my school, catechised my scholars, and frequently delivered a discourse to their parents. To Indians he was a very plain and practical preacher; upon no occasion did he display any metaphysical knowledge in the pulpit. In the winter Indians are at home, and my school was well attended, but many who wintered at Stockbridge went off in the spring and summer, and were about Schoharie, beyond Albany. In the month of September, I therefore made an excursion into the Mohawk country. I had never been at Albany, nor even as far as Kinderhook, till now, and was ignorant of the way, which led through a wilderness."

Mr. Hawley then describes his journey to Schoharie, N. Y., and return to Stockbridge.

Another visit to the Indians was planned, and Mr. Hawley, accompanied by a Deacon Woodbridge, started with interpreters on May 22, 1753, and proceeded to Schoharie, thence to the Susquehanna river, and down it to the Onohoghgwage Indians, near the Great Bend in the Susquehanna river, where he accomplished the object of his mission, the introduction of Christianity to the tribe.

Of his address to them, and specially of that of Mr. Woodbridge, he says:

"It affected them, and they appeared to be religiously moved, convicted, and even converted."

* I. Mass. Collections, iv. See also Freeman's "Cape Cod."

Mr. Hawley and his co-laborer then returned to Stockbridge.

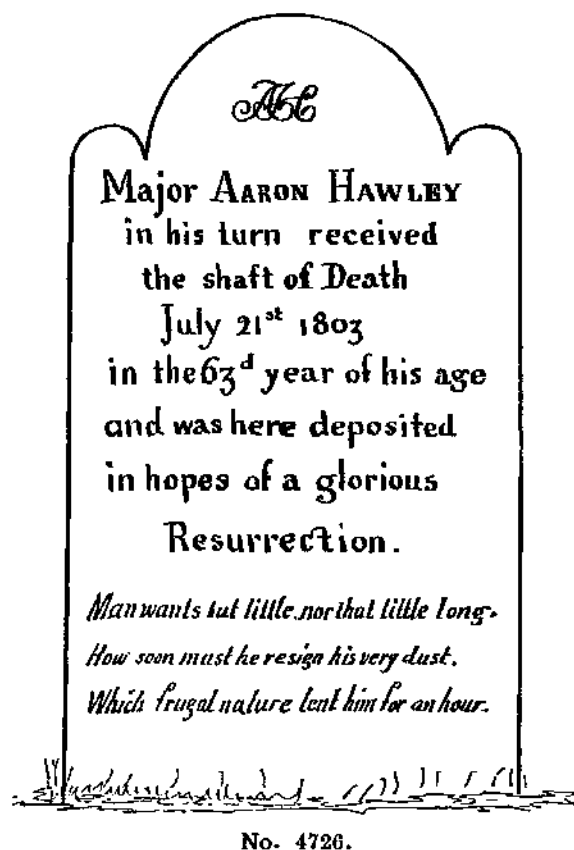
In 1754, he received ordination at Boston, as he describes, and returned to his missionary work at Stockbridge, where he continued his labors until May, 1756, when the French war compelled him to retire. Returning to Boston, he became Chaplain in the Regiment of Colonel Gridley, and joined the army at Albany, destined against Crown Point.

After this campaign, he, in 1757, was persuaded by the commissioners of the Society for Propagation of the Gospel Among the Indians in North America* to visit the Marshpee Indians, a tribe located on the Sound in sight of Martha's Vineyard. There he settled and there the rest of his life was spent, and he died in 1807, aged 80 years. He is said to have possessed great dignity of manner and an authority of voice which had much influence with the Indians.

Note 174.—WOLCOTT HAWLEY, No. 4725, son of Sergt. James, was born in 1737, and died in 1799. His given name, Wolcott, was unusual in Fairfield County at that time, and was given him because his great aunt, Abiah Hawley, (No. 4652), had married William Wolcott, of Windsor, Ct., thirty years before he was born, that name however being prominent in the State. This was among the early examples in Connecticut of giving surnames to children instead of the old familiar Bible names which were almost universally used at that time.

Wolcott Hawley was a surveyor of lands and an influential man in the community where he lived. He was elected constable, an office then of much larger authority than at the present day. He was employed to ring the church bell in the old Stratfield parish, now Bridgeport, Ct., at a compensation of £4 per annum. The bell was to be rung not only before the usual hours of worship on Sundays and lecture days, but on weekdays at twelve o'clock at noon and nine o'clock in the evening. The sounding of the bell in such a community, where clocks and time-pieces were scarce, had more significance than can be appreciated at the present day. (See page 530.) (For the Wolcott Family, see Note 21).

Note 175.—MAJOR AARON HAWLEY, No. 4726, son of Sergt. James Hawley, was a farmer at Bridgeport, Ct., and married three times as in the table work. The accompanying en-



* A society in England.

graving is a fac-simile of his grave-stone and the inscription on it. (See Note 177). He was owner of the old red house (Note 178), and occupied it from before 1787 until his decease in 1808. His son, Capt. Samuel Hawley, succeeded his father in it, and he and his descendants continued to occupy it until 1840.

Old Division St. Cemetery at Bridgeport, Now Removed to Mountain Grove Cemetery.

- STEPHEN HAWLEY died Nov. 4, 1861 æ. 66. (4897)
- TEMPE, wife of Stephen Hawley, died Feb. 1, 1854, aged 59 years. (4897)
- CAPT. AARON HAWLEY, oldest son of Stephen and Tempe Hawley, died at sea, August 19, and found a Sailors grave Aug. 20, 1847 æ. 31. (4903)
- JOHN W., son of Aaron and Mary Ann Hawley, b. March 31, 1844, died December 20, 1881. (4908)
- HENRY S. son of Stephen and Tempe Hawley, died June 1, 1848, æ. 19. Erected by the senior class of Yale College, 1848, in memory of a beloved classmate. (4906)
- DANIEL HAWLEY, who died on board of the ship *Citizen*, in the Straits of Sunda, Dec. 18, 1818, in the 19th year of his age. (4899)
- DANIEL W. HAWLEY, a member of the 3d Conn. Light Battery, died from disease contracted in the army, Aug 19, 1866, aged 47. (4904)
- ROSWELL MASON, son of Daniel W. and Henrietta S. Hawley, died Aug. 15, 1852, æ. 4 yrs. 11 mos. 8 days. (4910)
- ABIJAH HAWLEY died Nov. 27, 1818, æ. 50. (2233)
- POLLY, wife of Abijah Hawley, died Sept. 6, 1841, æ. 70 yrs. (2233)
- JOHN HAWLEY, son of Abijah and Polly Hawley, died Dec. 11, 1823, æ. 18 y'rs and 10 months. (2280)
- CAPT. EBENEZER HAWLEY died January 25, 1822, aged 58 years. (2230)
- LUCY HAWLEY, relict of Ebenezer Hawley, died April 24, 1869, aged 98 years. (2230)
- SAMUEL HAWLEY died March 12, 1826, æ. 27 years. (4889)
- BETSEY, his wife, died June 15, 1876, æ. 77 years 6 mos. (4889)
- ELIZABETH, their daughter, died April 24, 1834, æ. 9 y'rs 1 m. (4893)
- GEORGE HAWLEY, who died Sept. 22, 1839, aged 42 years. (2275)
- MRS. MARY B, wife of Capt. George Hawley, died Feb. 10, 1832, æ. 33 years. (2275)
- GEORGE WM. HAWLEY, who died July 22, 1850 æ. 28 years 11 mos. 22 days. (?)
- WILSON HAWLEY died October 30, 1846, aged 70 years and 6 mo. (2334)
- MR. ELIJAH HAWLEY died Oct. 12, 1815, aged 77 y'rs. (?)

Note 176.—CAPT. DAVID HAWLEY, No. 4727, the son of Sergt. James, resided in what is now the city of Bridgeport, Ct., and was a sea-captain. He owned the first brick house in that city, which stood on the corner of Gilbert and Water streets. He was born in 1741 and died in 1807.

Capt. Hawley distinguished himself in the early part of the Revolutionary War by bringing from the West Indies a cargo of gunpowder, which was divided between the towns of Stratford and Fairfield, Connecticut.

In August, 1776, by vote of the Connecticut Legislature, the sum of £180 was ordered paid to Capt. David Hawley, to raise a crew of seamen for the naval service of the United States, on the lakes, for which service he was appointed Captain, and was in the battle of the flotillas, with Arnold, on Lake Champlain, in the Revolution, on the 11th of October, 1776.

Another venture of Captain Hawley was somewhat unfortunate. He sailed from Stratford, Ct., on the 27th March, 1776, in command of a privateer sloop, but when he had been only four days out he was captured by the British man-of-war *Bellona*, mounting six guns and eight swivels. In an account of his cap-

ture, published shortly afterwards in the *Connecticut Courant*, the following particulars are given :

"The British seamen sprung on board, eager for plunder, damned Captain Hawley, his crew, and country, and he with his men were taken on board the *Bellona*. About ten at night they joined the men-of-war *Rose*, *Glasgow*, and *Swan*. He and his crew were placed on board the *Rose*, and the next day sailed into Newport, R. I., when liberty was given him to get his clothes from his own sloop; but he found his chest had been broken open and his clothes stolen. The British then offered Captain Hawley five shillings a day, a good cabin for his use, and to pay for his vessel after the war closed, also a choice of a plantation in any part of the continent, if he would act as their pilot, which he refused. In consequence of this he was parted from his men on board the *Glasgow*, without even the privilege of writing to his mate. The *Glasgow*, on the fifth of April, sailed from Newport, and after a severe action at sea, arrived at Halifax in eleven days, where Captain Hawley remained two weeks; but on the seventh of May he, with eight others, escaped in a small boat and went to 'Old York,' and from there home. He however soon had some revenge on the enemy, for on the 29th of May, 1777, he brought four vessels, contraband of war, into Black Rock Harbor, in Connecticut."

A further exploit of Revolutionary fame is still preserved, in which Captain Hawley had a prominent part. A few months after the burning of Fairfield, Ct., in July, 1779, General Silliman of Fairfield, who had command of all the troops in Fairfield County, was surprised and his house on Holland Heights broken into by a party headed by one Glover, a tory of Newtown, who had been employed as a carpenter by the General, and was consequently familiar with the premises. General Silliman's gun missed fire, and he and his eldest son were both seized, hurried to the Sound and forced to embark for Long Island.

This successful raid of the tories occasioned much excitement, and as the Americans held no officer of rank who could be exchanged for Gen'l Silliman, it was decided to kidnap Judge Thomas Jones of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, a leading tory, whose residence was at Fort Neck, on Hempstead Plain, Long Island. For this purpose an expedition one evening in November, 1779, commanded by Capt. David Hawley, set out from Newfield (now Bridgeport) harbor, in whale boats, for Long Island. Besides the command it was composed

of Captains Lockwood and Jones, Lieutenants Jackson and Bishop, and about twenty-five other volunteers.

Landing at Stony Brook, they concealed their boats in the bushes, and after a toilsome night's march over by-roads and through the woods, reached their destination just forty-eight hours from the time they started.

There was a ball at the residence of Judge Jones that evening, and no one will wonder that the old gentleman was reluctant to leave the festive scene, with its music and pleasant company, for a fifty-mile tramp on a frosty night through woods and swamps, with the prospect of a prison at the end of the route, but his visitors would take no denial. On their way back, the party passing near the camp of a royal regiment, the Judge coughed loudly to attract the attention of the sentinels; nor would he be silent until Captain Hawley threatened him with instant death. The march was a severe one, and several members of the party straggled, through fatigue, and were captured by the enemy's light horse; but the main body reached their boats and crossed in safety to Black Rock with their prisoner. Invited to dine with Mrs. Silliman, Judge Jones did not display the urbanity which under other circumstances he might have done, but was reserved and sullen in his demeanor. He was ordered to Middletown, Ct., for confinement, but after a few months was exchanged for General Silliman.

After the war Capt. Hawley resided in Bridgeport until his decease in 1807. He built on the corner of Water and Gilbert streets the first brick house erected within the city limits.

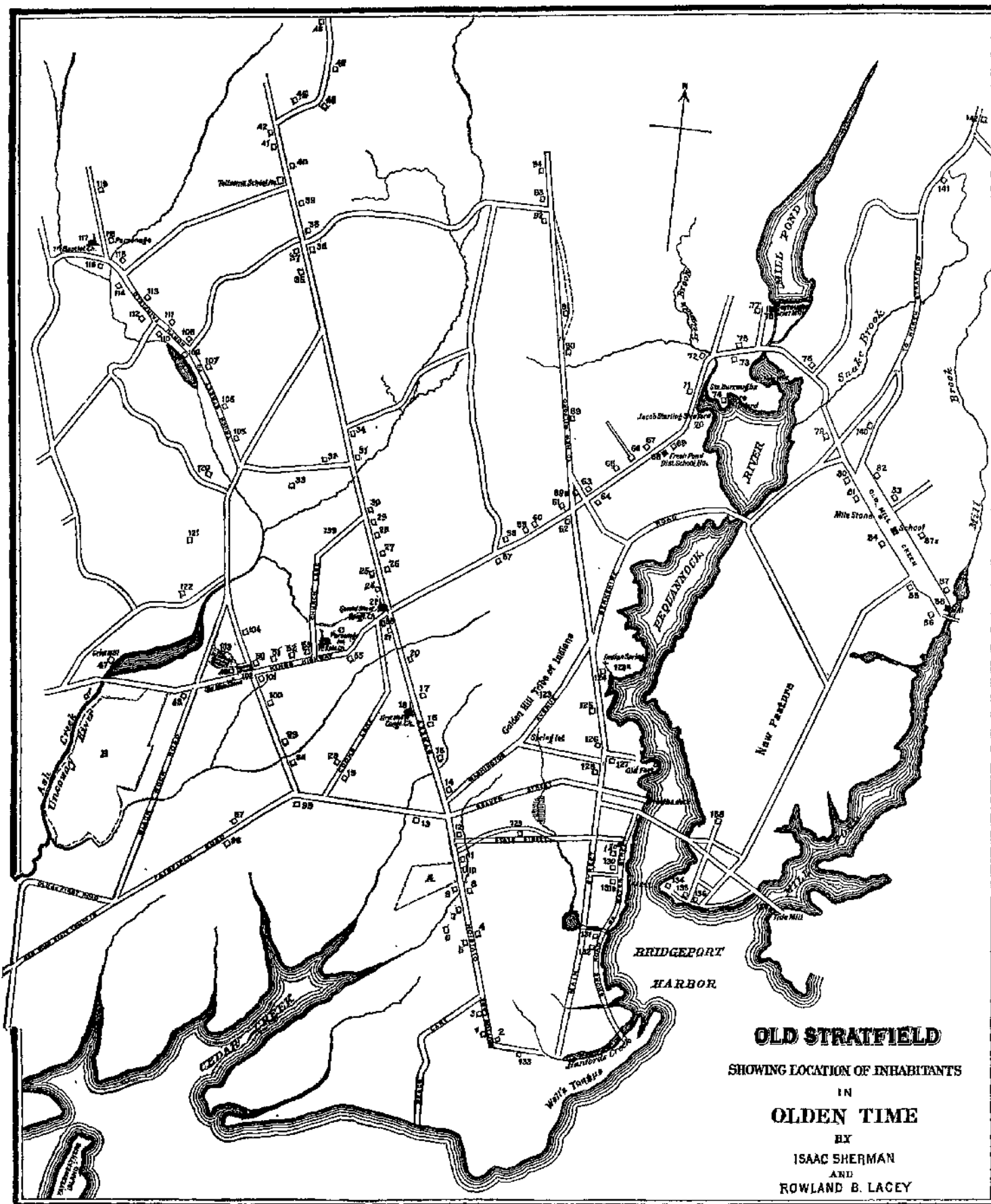
Note 177.—DEA. ELIJAH HAWLEY, No. 4729, son of Sergt. James Hawley, married Mercy Bennett in 1772. He was a carpenter at Bridgeport, Ct., when there was not much of a city there. He was a member of the First Congregational Church in Bridgeport, was appointed Deacon in it in 1776, and continued in the same until 1790, when he removed to Ohio, where he died in 1825, aged 81 years.

The accompanying autograph record was written by Dea. Elijah Hawley for one of his children, and has through filial respect been preserved, and is now preserved forevermore, as seen below.

I was born Dec^r. 30th 1744. Your Mother Dec^r. 31. 1757
 we were Married Feb 27th 1772 — —
 Jesse Hawley was born May 11th 1773
 Philday was born Jan: 24th 1775
 Caty — — — — Jan: 30th 1777
 Eunice — — — — Nov^r. 22nd 1778
 Elyah — — — — June 2nd 1782
 Mary — — — — Nov^r. 5th 1786
 Noah — — — — March 27th 1789
 Sarah Prulha April 15th 1794

I have not time to enlarge

E. Hawley



REFERENCES.

The left-hand numbers below refer to points on the Map where Hawley families, or those connected by marriage, resided.

No. on Map.	Marginal No.
4 Benjamin Hubbell.....	(2233)
A Burying-Ground (Note 175).	
22 Meeting-House (Page 530).	
27 Dr. James E. Beach.....	(2340)
44 Gurdon Sherwood.....	(2226)
47 Jackson's Mill.....	(4716)
48 SILAS HAWLEY.....	(4706)
49 John Nichols.	
52 Rev. Robert Ross.....	(2208)
55 John Holberton.	
61 SERGT. JAMES HAWLEY.....	(4716)
62 Dea. Joseph Booth.....	(4)
63 Eliphalet Jennings.....	(2208)

No. on Map.	Marginal No.
66 { AARON HAWLEY.....	(4726)
WILSON HAWLEY.....	(2334)
72 Joel Parish.....	(4726)
84 John Folsom (Note 80).	
89 JEREMIAH HAWLEY.....	(4841)
90 DEA. THOMAS HAWLEY.....	(17)
91 GURDON HAWLEY.....	(2333)
92 Capt. Stephen Summers.....	(4880)
126 { DEA. ELIJAH HAWLEY.....	(4729)
130 {	
130a CAPT. DAVID HAWLEY.....	(4727)
131a CAPT. ABIAH HAWLEY.....	(2233)
133 THOMAS HAWLEY.....	(2225)

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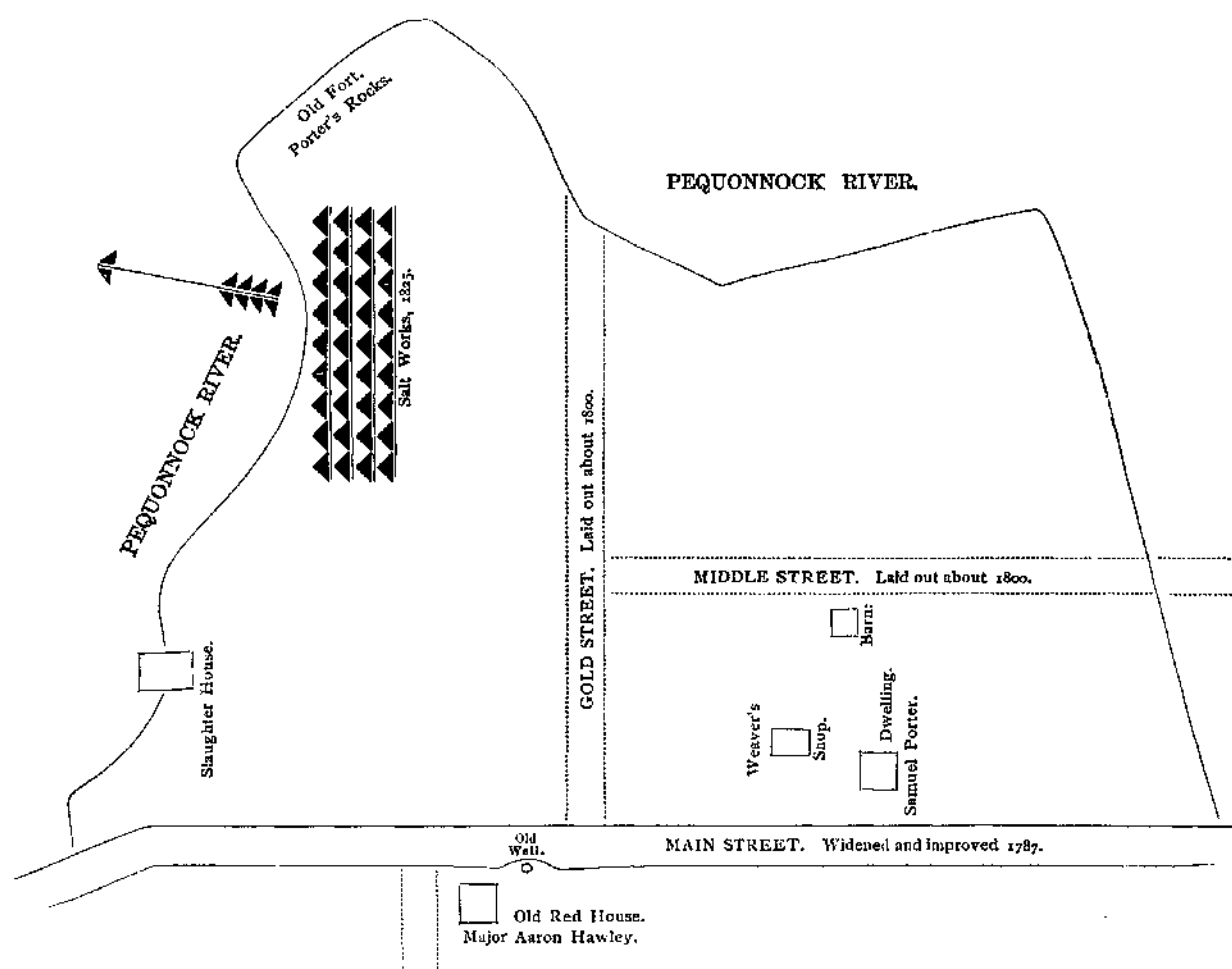


DIAGRAM DRAWN BY WOLCOTT HAWLEY, SURVEYOR, IN 1795.

He owned and lived in the old red house which stood on Main street nearly opposite Gold street in Bridgeport, where his son Jesse was born. Major Aaron Hawley, a brother of Dea. Elijah, became the owner of the place before 1787, and occupied it until his death in 1807. His son Capt. Samuel succeeded him, and he and his descendants held and occupied it until about 1840. (See note 178.) In 1787, Main street was widened and the site of the famous well, in the front of the red house, which stood its width in the street, was excepted and liberty given to fence around it. The same well still exists under the stones of the sidewalk.

The history of Stratford says: "James and Zachariah Hawley were sons of Gideon, and third in descent from the original Joseph Hawley, of Stratford, through first, Ephraim and Sarah Welles, and second, Gideon and Ann Bennett. They were pioneers here. James seems to have settled on the west side of the highway. His son, Dea. Elijah, was a house carpenter, and probably built and occupied the old red house. He removed to the west very early, and died in Ohio, in 1825, aged 81 years. He had a son by the name of Jesse, who was born in the old red house."

Zachariah, brother of James and son of Gideon, owned the land on the east side of Main street, and opposite the old red house, extending to Pequonnock river, which he sold to Samuel Porter,* who was first cousin to Daniel Porter, who married Sarah, daughter of Capt. John Hawley, in 1725.† The position of this property lying between the river and the street, and opposite the old red house and the well, is shown by the above

* Deed of Zachariah Hawley to Samuel Porter:

"Know ye that I, Zahry Hawley, of Stratford and county of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England, for the consideration of One Hundred and two pounds York money by me in hand received to my full satisfaction of Samuel Porter of Stratford and county and colony aforesaid, do give, grant, bargain, sell to him, his heirs and assigns forever my Dwelling house and Land whereon it stands on Golden Hill, called ye old fort, and is Bounded South on Dea. Joseph Booth's Land, Easterly and Northerly on ye creek and West on highway; the sd house and Land with all the appurtenances thereunto belonging for him the said Samuel Porter forever.

"Witness my Hand and Seal the 5th day of Feb. in the 32d year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord, George the Second of Great Britain . . . King, Annoque Domini 1759.

ZACHARIAH HAWLEY."

† See Note 187.

diagram. Where the old Fort stood there was a high bluff, well situated in the beginning of the settlement to command the river and harbor, and prevent any vessels ascending the river. On this plat was built salt works in 1825. The diagram was drawn on a sheet of paper in October, 1795, by Wolcott Hawley, a surveyor, for the purpose of distributing the property of Samuel Porter, deceased. (See sketch by R. B. Lacey, Esq., History of Stratford, Ct., page 488.) The site of the old red house and the well are properly shown on the diagram.

Notes on the Map of Old Stratfield, on the Opposite Page.

No. 4 on Map.

BENJAMIN HUBBELL, a farmer, married a half-sister of Doct. Stephen Middlebrook, of Trumbull, Ct. They had one son, John Hubbell, who married Betty, daughter of Joseph Brothwell, and had five daughters: 1st, Betsey, who married Timothy Risley; 2d, Polly, who married Howell Hough; 3d, Anna, who married ZALMON HAWLEY (2232), son of Thomas Hawley. (See Map No. 123.)

This site is now on Park Avenue in the city of Bridgeport, Ct.; the old Division street, which was for a hundred and fifty years the dividing line between the towns of Stratford and Fairfield, being changed to Park Avenue.

No. A on Map.

DIVISION STREET BURYING-GROUND, now removed. (See Note 175.)

No. 22 on Map.

THE SECOND MEETING-HOUSE, of Stratfield Society, was erected in 1717, on the county road or "King's highway," from Stratford to Fairfield, and was taken down in 1835.

"At a meeting of the Society March 7, 1717-18, then voted that Major John Burr sit with his family in the pew that he has built in the meeting house during the pleasure of the Society," and this may have been the only pew in the house for many years, the rest of the congregation sitting on bench seats. The house was improved in 1763, when "Liberty was granted to the following persons, each, to build a pew at the east end of the meeting-house where the short seats are, they building at their own cost, and paying the several sums affixed to their names to

the treasurer of this Society in three months from this time; for them and to be for their benefit during their pleasure to sit in:

Nehemiah Smith Odell.....	£0 13 6
Hezekiah Hubbell	12 1
Edward Rowland	13 3
WOLCOTT HAWLEY (4725).....	13 0
AARON HAWLEY (4726).....	12 8
Isaac Hunt.....	13 1
Seth Gregory	13 2
Benjamin Hubbell, Jr.....	12 6
Jabez Hubbell.....	12 2
Gideon Hubbell.....	12 1
THOMAS HAWLEY (2225).....	12 0
Elnathan Sherman	11 4

The steeple was added to the house in 1771, but was not finished, when, on the 28th of July in that year, while the people were in the house worshipping, it was struck by lightning, but not greatly injured, although two of the worshipers, John Burr, Esq., and David Sherman, were killed; yet no other persons were seriously injured by the shock.

The accompanying engraving is a very good representation of this meeting-house, and many others in Connecticut at that day, for many were built after the same pattern, having three doors, and the pulpit standing at the side instead of the end of the house.

In this house worshiped the Hawley families for more than a hundred years, and some of the time over twenty at a time.

Thomas Hawley (17) was chosen Deacon of that church in 1712, when it stood at number 18 on the accompanying map, but died in that office in 1722, only 44 years of age.

Dea. Elijah Hawley was chosen Deacon of this church in 1776, but removed from the town in 1790, to Ohio.

Deacon Stephen Hawley (4897) was chosen Deacon of this church in 1821, but was dismissed at his own request, to unite in the organization of the Second Congregational Church in Bridgeport, in 1830, of which he was a Deacon until 1842, when he resigned, and united in the organization of the First Presbyterian Church of that city, of which he was ordained an Elder.

No. 27 on Map.

DOCT. JAMES EATON BEACH, whose son Isaac Eaton Beach married ELIZA HAWLEY (2340), daughter of Gurdon, and resided on the old homestead.

No. 44 on Map.

GURDON SHERWOOD, son of Nathaniel, married HANNAH HAWLEY (2226), daughter of Capt. Ezra Hawley. Gurdon died and she married his brother Samuel Sherwood. The father of these two young men, Nathaniel Sherwood, lived at No. 48 on the map. They were all farmers. Hannah (Hawley) Sherwood gave one share of Connecticut Bank Stock to this Congregational Society, now of Bridgeport, as permanent fund. She was a member of this church, and died aged about 83 years.

No. 47 on Map.

JACKSON'S MILL, built by John Jackson in 1686, whose granddaughter Eunice, daughter of Henry Jackson, married Sergt. JAMES HAWLEY (4716), and they were the parents of that remarkable family of sons, Benajah, Wolcott, Major Aaron, Capt. David and Dea. Elijah Hawley, and two daughters.

No. 48 on Map.

SILAS HAWLEY (4706), son of Ephraim, was a farmer, but left no descendants in the Stratfield parish. Whether he had any or not is not known. He is discouragingly mentioned in his father's will, in Note 167 of this book.

No. 49 on Map.

JOHN NICHOLS was a farmer, blacksmith and inn-keeper. General Washington stopped at his house as he was going to meet General Lafayette at Rhode Island. Opposite to this



SECOND MEETING-HOUSE OF STRATFIELD SOCIETY, 1717-1835.

house is now standing one of the mile stones erected by Benjamin Franklin before the Revolution, when he was Colonial Post-Master General. He measured the old stage-road from Philadelphia to Boston, by an ingenious device affixed to his carriage as he passed over the road, which marked the miles, and at the end of each mile he caused a stone to be erected



with the number of miles to an important place cut on the stone, as in the accompanying engraving, "20 miles to N. H.," indicating that the distance from that stone to New Haven was twenty miles.

John Nichols' house is still standing, but remodeled, on the corner of the highway and the "Training Ground," with the old Stratfield burying-ground in the rear. This locality, including the Second Congregational Church, was the central part of the old Stratfield Society about one hundred years.

No. 52 on Map.

REV. ROBERT ROSS, who married SARAH HAWLEY, the widow of Samuel Hawley (2208), son of Deacon Thomas. Her daughter Sarah Ross married Eliphalet Jennings, and resided at No. 63 on the map.

No. 55 on Map.

JOHN HOLBERTON, from England, was a farmer, and his daughter Mary married Capt. Stephen Summers, whose three daughters married Hawleys. (See No. 92 on the map.)

No. 61 on Map.

SERG. JAMES HAWLEY (4716), was a farmer, and married Eunice Jackson, daughter of Henry Jackson the miller, at No. 47 on the map. His sons were very remarkable men.

No. 62 on Map.

DEA. JOSEPH BOOTH, whose grandmother was ELIZABETH HAWLEY (4), sister of the first Joseph Hawley. He was chosen Deacon of the Stratfield Church in 1733, and died in 1763.

No. 63 on Map.

ELIPHALET JENNINGS, a farmer at Fresh Pond, was the son-in-law of Parson Ross. His mother-in-law Sarah Ross, while the wife of Samuel Hawley (2208), probably resided at this place. After some years Capt. Wilson Hawley purchased this place and made it his home for many years. (See Note 120.) His heirs still occupy it.

No. 66 on Map.

ROPE-WALK of AARON (4726) and WILSON HAWLEY (2334).

No. 72 on Map.

JOSEPH PARISH, a shoemaker, married, it has been claimed, a sister of Maj. Aaron Hawley (4726), and had three daughters; one died young and the others removed to New Jersey, but it does not so appear in the table work of this book.

No. 84 on Map.

JOHN FOLSOM, son of Samuel Folsom of Stratford, was a blacksmith at this place, then removed to Albany, and thence to Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y., where he died. (See Note 80.)

No. 89a on Map.

JEREMIAH HAWLEY (4841), son of Wolcott, was a farmer and resided at this place quite a number of years. Nothing was known of him when the table work of this book was printed on page 318, and what became of him is not now known. He was a peculiar character, with but little love for work, yet as a jest upon him he was called "Jeremy," the "English Farmer."

No. 90 on Map.

DEA. THOMAS HAWLEY, (17) was a farmer, and was chosen Deacon of the Stratfield church in 1712, and died in 1722, aged 44 years. He married Joanna, daughter of Ephraim Booth, and she was first cousin to Deacon Joseph Booth (No. 62 on the map), which Joseph Booth was chosen Deacon of the same church in 1733.

Capt. Ezra Hawley, son of Dea. Thomas, succeeded his father on the old homestead, and his son Ezra, Jr., succeeded him.

No. 91 on Map.

GURDON HAWLEY (2333), son of Ezra Hawley, Jr., was a farmer at this place. He married ANN HAWLEY (2234), daughter of Thomas Hawley, and had a daughter who married Isaac Eaton Beach, of No. 27 on the map.

No. 92 on Map.

CAPT. STEPHEN SUMMERS, married Mary Holberton; was a farmer and also captain of Boston coasting vessels. He had an only son, Stephen, and daughters Charity, Grizzell, Polly and Ruth. Stephen, Jr., was master of the brig *William*, bound from Bridgeport to New Providence, which sailed in November, 1810, was lost at sea and all on board perished. Of the daughters, Charity married Capt. WILSON HAWLEY (2334), brother of Gurdon; Grizzell married Capt. AARON HAWLEY (4880); Polly (Mary) married Capt. ABIJAH HAWLEY (2233).

No. 126 on Map.

DEA. ELIJAH HAWLEY (4729), a carpenter, was chosen Deacon of the Stratfield church in 1790, and afterwards removed to Ohio. (See the beginning of this Note, also 178.) Elijah's father, Sergt. James Hawley, probably resided at this place in an earlier than the old red house, as in Note 178.

No. 130 on Map.

DEA. ELIJAH HAWLEY (4729) erected a dwelling at this place and sold it about 1796 to Silas Sherman, who was a merchant and married ABIGAIL HAWLEY (2231), daughter of Thomas.

No. 130a on Map.

CAPT. DAVID HAWLEY (4727), son of Sergt. James, owned this the first brick house built within the present city of Bridgeport, located on the corner of Water and Gilbert streets. (See Note 176.)

No. 131a on Map.

CAPT. ABIJAH HAWLEY (2233), the son of Thomas, at No. 133 on the map, was a prominent merchant, and in early life sailed in different vessels in the Boston coasting trade. His store in company with Aaron and Captain Wilson Hawley, was a little way north of his dwelling on Water street. (See Note 114.)

No. 133 on Map.

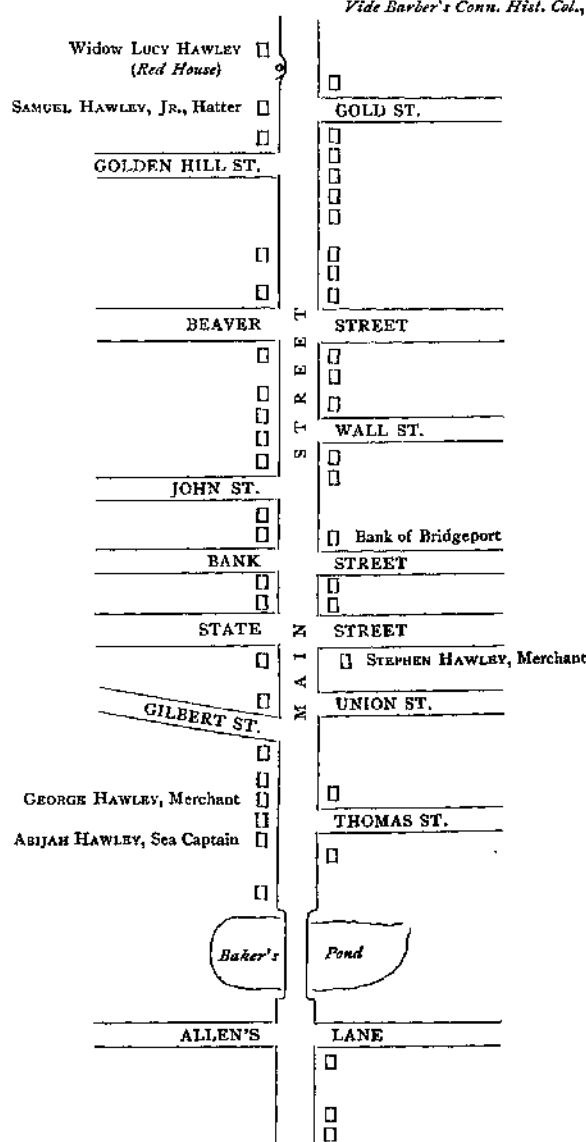
THOMAS HAWLEY (2225), son of Capt. Ezra, was a farmer at this place, one of the most beautiful localities in the world. It is now the residence of Dr. I. De Ver Warner, the extensively known corset manufacturer of Bridgeport, Ct. One of the grandest objects to be seen in that region of country, is the great elm tree standing at the northeast corner of Dr. Warner's dwelling, in his front yard. This tree was transplanted by ZALMON HAWLEY, when he was a boy, and set in the place where it now stands. He carried it on his shoulder from the adjacent forest, with only the idea, probably, of ornamenting his father's home, without any imagination of the admiration it would secure from hundreds of thousands of persons, when grown to the immense proportions it now possesses.

A PLAN OF MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CT.

SHOWING THE BUILDINGS AND HAWLEY OCCUPANTS IN 1824.

FROM A MAP DRAWN BY MR. H. L. BARNUM.

Vide Barber's Conn. Hist. Col., 372.

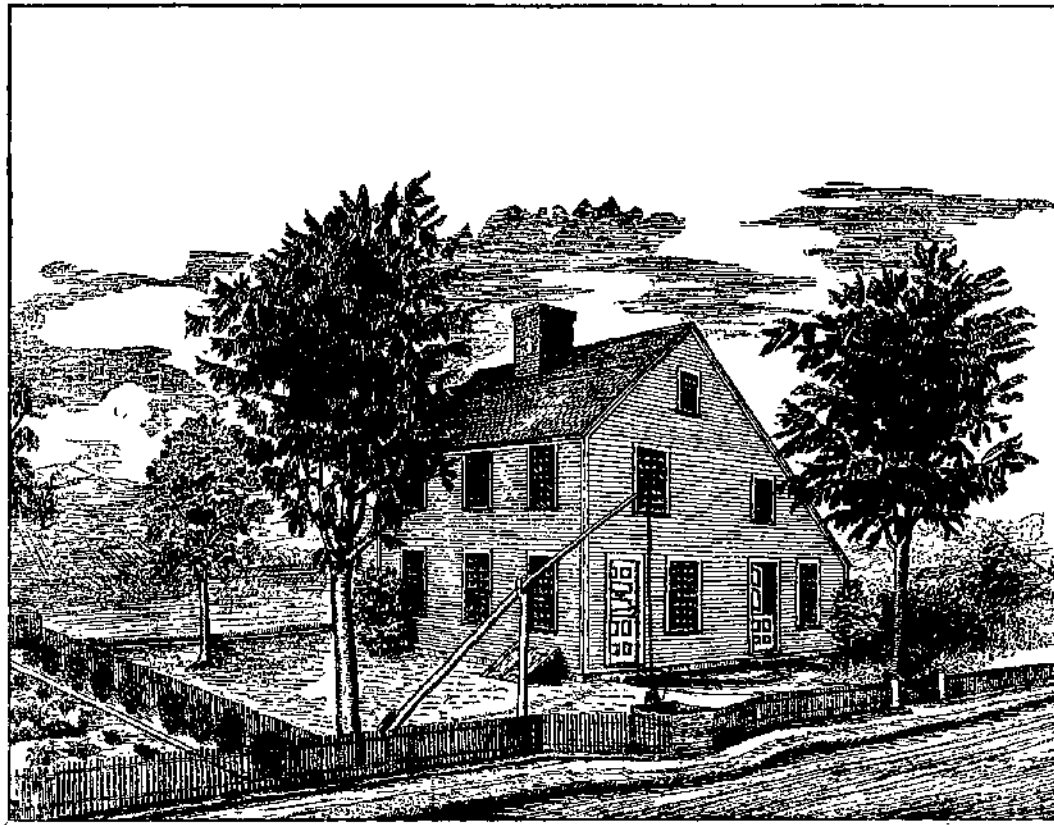


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Widow LUCY HAWLEY.....	(4876)
SAMUEL HAWLEY, Jr.....	(4889)
STEPHEN HAWLEY.....	(4897)
GEORGE HAWLEY.....	(2275)
ABIJAH HAWLEY.....	(2233)

Note 178.—JESSE HAWLEY, ESQ., No. 4963, son of Dea. Elijah Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., 11 May, 1773, and died at Lockport, N. Y., in 1842.

The accompanying engraving represents the birthplace of Jesse Hawley. This house was built about 1780 by his father, Dea. Elijah Hawley, who was a carpenter. Previous to 1787 he had sold it to his brother, Major Aaron Hawley. It was located on the west side of Main street, at what is now (1887) Nos. 551–559 Main street, corner of Chapel street, in Bridgeport, Ct. The grounds in the rear rise quite abruptly and are a part of the upper town, known as Golden Hill. It was noticeable for its an-



THE "OLD RED HOUSE," STRATFIELD, CT., THE BIRTHPLACE OF JESSE HAWLEY.

cient style and red color. It stood fronting the south, with the end towards the street, its long back roof extending down to easy reach from the ground. The well stood its full width on the street, having its old oaken bucket and primitive poles for drawing water. This well was deemed so valuable that at a widening of the street in 1787, the old west line of the street was maintained for twelve feet on each side, and beyond that deflected west the width of the curb, so that at a distance the well appeared to stand in the highway, or street. There was a garden south of the house, fronting on the street, running west about seventy feet, and all remained intact in the Hawley family until about 1840, when it was sold, and four or five years later gave place to a new block of wooden buildings. The accompanying engraving finely represents the old house, as attested by several persons who well remember it, and especially Mrs. Ann M. Gray, a relative of the Hawley family.

Such was the birthplace of Jesse Hawley, the projector of the Erie Canal. Mr. Hawley became a merchant, and removed from Bridgeport to Seneca county, New York, and thence to Canandaigua, where in 1807 he published a series of articles on the subject of a canal from Lake Erie to the Hudson river, signed "Hercules." The first number of the series had for its caption "Observations on Canals," in full capital letters, and was published in the *Genesee Messenger*, October 27th, 1807, occupying a conspicuous position on the first page of the paper. The second number, in which the route for the canal is traced from Lake Erie to the Mohawk, was published Nov. 3d, 1807. The third and fourth numbers, in which are discussed the length of time requisite, and the size of the canal that should be adopted, were published on the 10th and the 11th of November, 1807, respectively. The fifth number, in which the probable cost of such a canal and its commercial utility are treated of, was published November 24th, 1807. The sixth number, in which the agricultural and commercial importance was profoundly discussed, was published December 8th, 1807. The seventh and eighth numbers, which are devoted to the question of the resources of capital, were published respectively on the 15th and the 22d of December, 1807. The remaining numbers are devoted to pointing out other improvements in various portions of the United States, number ten particularly showing the great resources and the growing power of the State of New York, if this canal should be constructed, and setting forth the project of the Champlain Canal.

The claim in behalf of the "Hercules" essays are based on the facts that they were the first publication of the project for

an overland canal to Lake Erie, and were published to the world at the time they were written; and the assurance of their author that the views they promulgated were original with him, without having been communicated by any person; with the conviction that the impartial reader of them will not fail to discover in them internal evidence of their originality with the author. And it is a recorded fact that Elkanah Watson, DeWitt Clinton and others, ascribe to these essays the first intimation of the project which they had been able to find.

The original essays were published in pamphlet form in 1827, and are still preserved.

There having been raised questions and discussions as to the origin of the idea of such a canal, Merwin S. Hawley, a banker of Buffalo, a nephew of Jesse Hawley, prepared an exhaustive historical paper on the subject, which was read before the Buffalo Historical Club, February 3d, 1868, and the same was published in pamphlet form and preserved by the Club. Quoting from this pamphlet:

"The papers written by Jesse Hawley, and signed by 'Hercules,' the first of which was published in Pittsburg, Penn., in the newspaper called the *Commonwealth*, on the 14th of January, 1807, and subsequently in the *Genesee Messenger*, at Canandaigua, in this State, beginning in October, 1807, and extending to fourteen numbers, some of which newspapers are now in the archives of the Society, through the courtesy of the Hon. T. T. Flagler, of Lockport, are the first publications of the project for this canal.

"Those papers, after pointing out the feasibility of a canal on nearly the identical line now occupied by it, recommending its size to be one hundred feet wide and ten feet deep, estimating its cost with great accuracy, and in many ways urging public attention to its importance and the propriety of an actual survey, proceed to point out other improvements in other States, some of which have since been constructed; among which are the Ohio Canal, the Wabash Canal, the St. Marie Canal, to open navigation into Lake Superior, the Fox and Wisconsin rivers connection, the Illinois and Michigan Canal, and the canal around the falls of the Ohio river.

"Mr. Hawley originally intended to deposit those papers in the archives of the office of the Secretary of State in order to preserve the evidences of his claim to the first writings on the subject, but they are by his will deposited with the Historical Society of the city of New York. He writes: 'I claim the original and the first publication of the overland route of the Erie Canal.'"

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This pamphlet of Merwin S. Hawley most fully and clearly shows that the claim of Jesse Hawley has never been set aside, but fully corroborated by the most distinguished citizens of the State, viz.: Elkanah Watson, in 1819; Colonel Troup, in 1822; Governor DeWitt Clinton, and others.

In 1870 Benjamin H. Wright of Rome, N. Y., published a pamphlet stating that: "As to the merit of the first design of a canal from Lake Erie to the Hudson, it belongs, in my opinion, exclusively to no man."

Against this mere "opinion" Merwin S. Hawley read another paper before the Buffalo Historical Society, July 9, 1872, which was published in pamphlet form, fully confirming by extracts from the writings of well-known public men and historical dates, what he had previously written, and what Jesse Hawley had claimed for himself. There is therefore no room for a reasonable doubt on this subject.

Personal Testimony of Hon. William Peacock.

On the 18th of May, 1848, I rode in the cars from Buffalo to Tonawanda, and soon after leaving Buffalo I observed the Hon. William Peacock, of Mayville, Chautauqua County, on the next seat. Some casual remark having been made by a gentleman opposite, which gave the occasion, I spoke to Judge Peacock of Turner's History of Western New York and the Holland Purchase, then lately published at Buffalo, and by design, knowing that Mr. Peacock had been intimately acquainted with Mr. Ellicott in the business relations they had originally sustained in the land office at Batavia, I remarked that Mr. Turner had done better justice to the western men in regard to their influence and exertions in originating the Canal Policy of the State, than some of his predecessors who had written on the subject.

"I am glad of it," said he in substance, "for I happen to know something of the nature of their services and extent of their influence in this important matter. I recollect very well the time and the circumstances under which my mind was led to the contemplation of the great project of connecting the western with the eastern waters by the 'overland route.'"

"One very cold afternoon in the fall of the year 1807, I think in the month of November, when on my way from Albany to Batavia, I stopped at the public house in Canandaigua to stay over night. The weather being very uncomfortable, I asked the landlord for a room with a fire, and while the room was being prepared, I sat by the fire making myself comfortable after my ride on horseback, a gentleman came in whom I at once recognized as my old friend Jesse Hawley. I was very glad to see him as you may well suppose, for although we had not met for five or six years, and had measurably lost sight of each other, still meeting unexpectedly in so remote a place on the borders of civilization, and when the inclemency of the weather without predisposed to greater sociability within, we were immediately on confidential terms and in a communicative mood. My invitation to him to spend the evening with me at my room, was at once accepted. After supper, therefore, we repaired to it, and over a comfortable fire and a bottle of wine, we talked over various affairs. In the course of conversation, and very soon after we sat down, Mr. Hawley said: 'Perhaps, sir, you don't know my present circumstances.' I replied, 'No, sir, not particularly; you were well off when I knew you, and I hope it is no worse with you at present.' 'Alas, sir,' said he, 'it is much worse; it is bad enough, bad as it can be. I am here under restraint. There are certain walks, so many feet wide, that I may pursue, certain houses only that I may enter, and certain hours that I must observe.' I readily understood that he was 'on the jail limits,' at which I was greatly surprised, for when I had known him before, he was in affluent circumstances. At my request he related the main points of his reverses, the principal of which were the loss of a large sum of money by means of the dishonesty of a partner, who had taken money to New York to purchase goods, and by whom directly and indirectly he had lost ten thousand dollars, and in consequence was by the action of the creditors restrained of his

liberty. I said to him that the part of wisdom was still to look at the bright side if any could be found. 'We are as yet,' I remarked, 'young and healthy. It is a long road which has no turn, and brighter days may come. Keep good courage, and do not give way to despondency nor indulge in improper habits in order to forget trouble. Let your mind, which is necessarily active, have constant employment in reading and study, so that time may not pass without its uses.'

"He thanked me for the suggestions, and, said he, 'To show you that I appreciate the necessity of such a course, I will explain to you confidentially what I am about.' He then proceeded to detail to me a project which he had formed for the construction of an inland canal to connect the waters of Lake Erie with the Hudson River. There was fortunately a map of the State hanging in my room, which we took down and laid on the table. Mr. Hawley then pointed out on the map the route from the Mohawk to the Genesee River, and I suggested the course it should take from there west. He told me he had commenced a series of numbers which he intended to publish under the signature of 'Hercules,' and made me promise that I would not reveal the authorship, which he wished on some accounts to remain for the present a secret. We conversed at length on the subject, and on parting he promised to send me the numbers through to Batavia as soon as possible.

"I came on to Batavia, but said nothing to any one of my interview with Mr. Hawley. In due time I received from him the *Genesee Messenger*, containing the first number of 'Hercules.' I said nothing, but read the article through by myself with great attention, and with the more interest knowing its origin. I watched my opportunity, wishing to see how it would strike the mind of Mr. Ellicott. He came into the office while I had the paper looking it over, and asked me, 'What is the news?' I replied, 'Nothing important, but here is a curious kind of an article over the signature of Hercules.' 'What about?' said he in his energetic manner. 'A proposition,' said I, 'to construct a canal inland across the country to Lake Erie.' He snatched the paper from my hand, looked at it a moment and ran upstairs to read the article over by himself. He read it through once or twice and finally read it to himself aloud, very deliberately, weighing well every proposition. He said nothing about it at that time, but it had evidently made an impression on his mind not soon to be effaced. I waited impatiently for the next number, and found some watchfulness necessary to avoid betraying my interest and anxiety on the subject.

"At length the second paper came. It was immediately discovered by Mr. Ellicott, and he devoured the second with greater avidity than the first. He asked who sent these papers. 'Oh,' said I, 'a friend of mine at Canandaigua.' 'Well,' said he, mistrusting from my manner that there was some particular reason connected with the articles as why they were sent, 'who is the writer of them?' I replied that I did not know in such a way as to authorize me in making any positive statement in regard to them. So the matter passed along. The other numbers were read by Mr. Ellicott as they came. I think when the second or third number came, he came down and said to Mr. Stevens, who was the oldest clerk in the Land Office, that here were some very curious speculations and propositions put forth by an anonymous writer in the *Messenger*, and asked his opinion concerning them. Mr. Stevens considered it a most visionary and impractical project, and not long after, published some articles in reply to 'Hercules,' throwing discredit and ridicule on the whole matter. Mr. Ellicott, however, formed his own opinion on the subject. We often conversed concerning it, and he very soon after entered upon that course of correspondence with his friends in New York and Albany, which brought the subject so particularly and forcibly to their notice that it resulted in the subsequent action of the Legislature, and adoption, after long delays occasioned by the law of 1810, and other adverse circumstances, of that line of policy which has secured this vast improvement, which has produced a blessing not only to the western portion of our own State, but to the whole State and the great West."

I find, also, in a book named "Sketches of Rochester," by Henry O'Reilly, page 175 and on, "The Origin and Progress of the Canal System." This chapter goes quite minutely into the question of the origin of the Erie Canal, and at page 190 says:

"But whatever pictures fancy may have formed of a communication like the present canal between the Hudson and Lake Erie, no calculations were placed publicly in a tangible shape until the year 1807, when the essays of Jesse Hawley, which appeared under the signature of 'Hercules,' in a Pittsburg paper and the *Genesee Messenger* at Canandaigua, during the years of 1807 and 8, presented this question in an aspect to command attention. Facts were furnished to show how wonderfully the peculiarities of the country favored the scheme of an overland route from Lake Erie to the Mohawk, near Rome or Utica, where the river navigation might be improved as the connecting link with the Hudson. The route mentioned by Mr. Hawley commenced at Buffalo, and pursued nearly the track which was subsequently adopted—the 'northern route,' as it was termed, as far eastward as the Genesee, in preference to the Tonawanda Valley, which latter route was preferred by

Mr. Ellicott, and was not abandoned for the northern route until 1820."

In the "Life of Thomas Eddy," by Samuel L. Knapp, the parts which various persons had in proposing and constructing the Erie Canal are set forth at considerable length, but to Jesse Hawley belongs the honor of being the author of the first publication of articles on the subject, and that without suggestions from others.

Jesse Hawley subsequently settled at Rochester, and afterwards at Lockport, N. Y., where he died.

Jesse Hawley was married twice, as appears from records.

The land records of Canandaigua, N. Y., represent transactions signed or witnessed in 1813, by Betsey Ralston Hawley, wife of Jesse; and in 1827, a record says, "Jesse Hawley of Rochester, in which he says, Betsey R. Hawley, lately my wife."

Another record given by relatives says:

"Jesse Hawley died in 1842, aged 69 years.

"Elizabeth L. Hawley, his wife, died in Sutton, Canada, Sept. 30, 1872, aged 84 years.

"Julia H., their daughter, died in 1842, aged 11 years."

M. Scrantom Esq: Cashier of the }
Commercial Bank at Buffalo }

Lockport 16 July 1838—

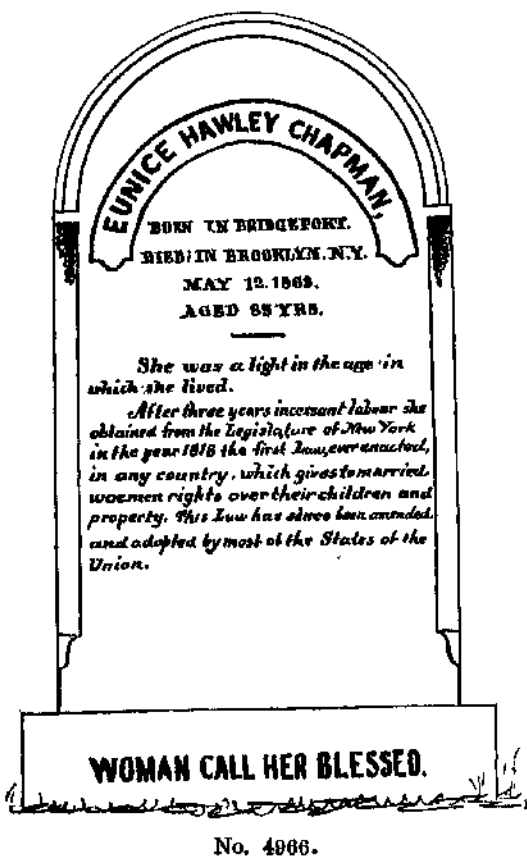
for Please to deliver to
Gen: John Jackson a package of Bank Notes, containing \$405—
which Moses Chapin Esq: of Rochester, may have delivered you in person—
or sent by Henry E. Rochester, ^{or some other friend from Rochester} to be left in your care for me.—

And oblige Yours, Respectfully, J. Hawley

FAC-SIMILE OF AUTOGRAPH ORDER OF JESSE HAWLEY.

Note 179.—EUNICE HAWLEY (CHAPMAN), No. 4966, daughter of Dea. Elijah Hawley, of Bridgeport, Ct., was born in 1778, married James Chapman as his second wife in January, 1804. They resided a time in Bridgeport, Ct., and removed to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they both died.

Mrs. Eunice (Hawley) Chapman was a remarkable woman,



which fact is somewhat indicated by the inscription on her tombstone, a fac-simile of which is herewith given, but it is much regretted that a full account of her life, as indicated, cannot be recorded here for want of information. She took great interest in the family history, and furnished much important matter which is embodied in this RECORD, and her branch of the family quite looked to her for proper recognition; for all of which, and more, we desire to give abundant credit.

Of her son, George M. Chapman, the book of the "Chapman Family" says:

"GEORGE M. resides in Brooklyn, L. I., has been an importer of straw and fancy goods, and a large wholesale dealer in Pearl street, New York; is a man of extensive observation and experience in the old world and the new, having crossed the Atlantic fourteen times, and visited most of the countries of Europe; has a strong predilection for the Fine Arts, evidenced by the fact that he has one of the finest collections of ancient paintings that we have seen in the possession of any private gentleman in the country." (*Chapman Family*, page 208.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Chapman Family.

1 CHAPMAN, ROBERT. His family is printed on page 440 of this book, under Note 9.

The family of his son John, who married ELIZABETH HAWLEY (9), is printed on page 304.

2 DEA. NATHANIEL, son of Robert Chapman (page 440), born 16 Feb., 1653, married Mary Collins of Guilford, Ct., 29 June, 1681. She died and he married 2d, Hannah Bates of Saybrook, Ct., 26 July, 1698. He died 5 April, 1726, aged 73 years. His widow died in Dec., 1750, aged 83 years.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

Dea. Nathaniel Chapman was a large land-holder; lived at Saybrook, Ct.; was a Representative at 24 sessions of the General Court of Connecticut.

- 3 I. NATHANIEL, b. 13 May, 1682; died 2 Oct., 1682.
- 4 II. NATHANIEL (again), b. 19 July, 1686.
- 5 III. DANIEL, b. 14 Mar., 1689.
- 6 IV. JOHN, b. 18 May, 1694.

By Second Wife.

- 7 V. MARY, b. 30 Aug., 1700; never married.
- 8 VI. HANNAH, b. 29 Aug., 1702.
- 9 VII. PHINEAS, b. 10 Aug., 1704.
- 10 VIII. CALEB, b. 6 Oct., 1706. (11½+)
- 11 IX. ANNA, b. 26 Oct., 1709.

11½ VIII. CALEB (10—), son of Dea. Nathaniel Chapman, lived at Saybrook, Ct., married Thankful Lord, 2 July, 1729. She died 31 Aug., 1747, and he m. 2d, Abigail Lee, 11 Jan., 1749. She died and he m. 3d, Hannah Platts, a widow, who died 4 May, 1794. Mr. Chapman served many years as Deacon of the church at Saybrook, and died universally lamented, [but whether anybody thought enough of him to record the date of his death is a question not ascertained].

- 12 I. THANKFUL, b. 18 April, 1730.
- 13 II. PHINEAS, b. 18 Aug., 1832. (19½+)
- 14 III. HANNAH, b. 20 July, 1734.
- 15 IV. LUCRETIA, b. 2 Nov., 1736.
- 16 V. CALEB, b. 10 Nov., 1740. } twins.
- 17 VI. ELISHA, b. 10 Nov., 1740. }
- 18 VII. JAMES, b. 13 Jan., 1743.
- 19 VIII. HEZEKIAH, b. 31 Aug., 1746.

19½ II. PHINEAS, (13—), son of Dea. Caleb Chapman, married Mary Hillier, 22 Sept., 1763, and lived in Saybrook.

- 20 I. JAMES, b. in 1763. (24½+)
- 21 II. JOHN, b. in 1766.
- 22 III. ASA, b. 2 Sept., 1770.
- 23 IV. NATHANIEL, b. 1773.
- 24 V. MARY, b. 29 June, 1776.

24½ I. JAMES, (20—), son of Phineas Chapman, married Temperance Chapman, 3 Dec., 1789; 2d, EUNICE HAWLEY, of Stratford, Ct., as at the head of this note. Mr. Chapman died 28 Oct., 1852, aged 89 years. Mrs. Eunice Chapman died 12 May, 1863, aged 85 years. Their children's names appear on page 326 of this book.

Note 180. HON. ELIJAH HAWLEY, No. 4967, son of Dea. Elijah Hawley, was born in Bridgeport, Ct., removed early to Broome, Schoharie county, where his son Merwin S. was born, and where he resided until 1815, when he removed to Ridgeway, then Genesee but now Orleans county, N. Y. Soon after settling there he was appointed postmaster, and Judge of the County Court. He died in 1820, leaving a family of six children, the youngest being three years of age, the seventh and youngest child having died eleven days before he died.

Note 180½.—MERWIN SPENCER HAWLEY, No. 4988, son of Judge Elijah Hawley, was born April 30, 1807, in Broome, Schoharie County, N. Y., at a place called Stone Bridge. His early education was obtained by a few months' attendance, each year, in a district school. In 1815, he removed with his father's family to the town of Ridgeway, then Genesee but now Orleans County, directly north of Medina. His father was soon appointed postmaster and County Judge; and when only eleven years old, young Hawley was appointed assistant postmaster, because his father was often away from home.

In 1829 he began teaching school in the town of Shelby, at

\$12.50 a month, and he continued in this business until 1832, when he went to Rochester and engaged as clerk for a merchant in a general and lumber store. In 1836 he became partner with his employer's son in the dry goods business. On December 6th of that year, he married Mary Metcalf, an orphan girl of Rochester, and the union was an unusually happy one, lasting until her decease, about eight years before his death, or in 1879.

In April, 1840, he removed to Buffalo, N. Y., where he engaged in the grain and flour commission business.

In 1842, he and his wife united with the First Presbyterian Church, and were among the most active in that congregation.

He soon became first in position among the commission dealers in flour and grain, and by strict attention to business had, in 1855, acquired a high financial standing and credit, and from that year on he added rapidly to his fortune.

In March, 1854, he became one of the founders of the International Bank of Buffalo, which had a capital of \$400,000, George W. Tift being its first president, and in 1857, Mr. Hawley was elected president of this Bank. In 1863 the Bank wound up its business, paying all obligations, refunding the capital and paying six and a half per cent. interest on it.

Mr. Hawley was a member of the Buffalo Historical Society, and of the Buffalo Library, and gave much attention to both of them.

Note 180¾.—DE WITT CLINTON HAWLEY, No. 4990, son of Hon. Elijah Hawley, was born in Broome, Schoharie Co., N. Y., 9 May, 1812. "He was left fatherless at the age of eight years, and struggled manfully to do his part in helping his widowed mother care for her large family in the newly settled country which had been chosen as their home, namely (then) Genesee Co., N. Y. He remained with her on the farm during her life-time, and afterwards took his wife there.

"He spent a year or two in Medina, N. Y., about the same length of time in Buffalo, N. Y., and in the year 1849 took his wife and one daughter to the central part of Michigan, then an almost unbroken wilderness. His health was impaired by the hardships of early life, but his genial disposition and Christian faith never failed.

"He died suddenly 24 Aug., 1873, leaving a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Prentiss, of Buffalo, and son Charles E. Hawley, also of Buffalo, to bear his name and to emulate his virtues."

Note 181.—HENRY HAWLEY, No. 5070, son of Capt. John Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1687, and married Mary, dau. of Daniel Pickett. He was a farmer, with a large land estate.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Pickett Family.

1 PICKETT, JOHN, was in Salem, Mass., in 1648, and in Stratford, Ct., in 1650. He died 11 April, 1684, and his wife, Margaret, died 6 Oct., 1683. Their four eldest children were baptized in Salem, Mass., in 1648.

- 2 I. JOHN, bapt. in 1648. (7½+)
- 3 II. JAMES, bapt. in 1648. (12½+)
- 4 III. THOMAS, bapt. in 1648. (14½+)
- 5 IV. SARAH, bapt. in 1648; m. Robert Lane of Stratford, Ct., in 1665.
- 6 V. REBECCA, b. 30 June, 1650, in Stratford, Ct., and m. James St. John of Norwalk, Ct., 31 Dec., 1673.
- 7 VI. DANIEL, b. 25 Jan., 1652. (17½+)

7½ I. JOHN, JR., (2—), son of John Pickett, married Mary Cross, 19 Jan., 1672-3. When he died is not known. She died 7 Oct., 1687, in Stratford.

- 8 I. REBECCA, b. 31 Dec., 1673.

- 9 II. MARY, b. 30 March, 1677.
 10 III. JOHN, b. 5 Jan., 1678.
 11 IV. SARAH, b. 8 March, 1681.
 12 V. JAMES, b. 5 Jan., 1686.
- 12½ II. JAMES, (3—), son of John Pickett, Sen., married Rebecca, daughter of Ralph Keeler of Norwalk, Ct., 17 July, 1673. In 1690 he was residing in Danbury.
- 13 I. JAMES, b. 7 May, 1674.
 14 II. JOHN, b. 16 Sept., 1675.
- 14½ III. THOMAS, (4—), son of John Pickett, Sen., married Abigail Seymour of Norwalk, Ct., 16 Nov., 1676.
- 15 I. ABIGAIL, b. 30 July, 1678.
 16 II. HANNAH, b. 20 May, 1680.
 17 III. JACOB, b. 16 Feb., 1680-1.
- 17½ VI. DANIEL, (7—), son of John Pickett, Sen., married Mary, daughter of John Ufford of Stratford, Ct., 13 Sept., 1683.
- 18 I. SAMUEL, b. 23 Nov., 1684; died June, 1689.
 19 II. MARGARET, b. 14 Aug., 1686, m. John Otis.
 20 III. DANIEL, b. 27 Feb., 1687-8.
 21 IV. SAMUEL, b. 31 Oct., 1689.
 22 V. DANIEL, b. 1 Oct., 1691.
 23 VI. MARY, b. 15 Jan., 1692-3; m. 18 June, 1713, **HENRY HAWLEY**, son of Capt. John Hawley.
 24 VII. COMFORT, b. 6 Sept., 1694; m. Ebenezer Thompson.
 25 VIII. REBECCA, b. 5 March, 1700-1; m. John McEwen.

Note 182.—HANNAH HAWLEY (JUDSON), No. 5071. (For the Judson family see Note 104.)

Note 183.—DEBORAH HAWLEY (FAIRCHILD), No. 5072, daughter of Capt. John Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1692, and married David Fairchild. They settled in Newtown, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Fairchild Family.

- 1 FAIRCHILD, THOMAS, married the daughter of Thomas Seabrook, in England. The marriage may have taken place in New England. All the parties settled in Stratford. Afterwards Thomas Fairchild returned to London, where he married 2d, Katharine Craig. He died 14 Dec., 1670, and she m. 2d, Jeremiah Judson. (See Hist. of Stratford, Ct.)
- 2 I. SAMUEL, b. 31 Aug., 1640.
 3 II. SARAH, b. 19 Feb., 1641-2; m. Jehiel Preston, her cousin.
 4 III. JOHN, b. 1 May, 1644; died young.
 5 IV. THOMAS, b. 21 Feb., 1645.
 6 V. DINAH, b. 14 July, 1648.
 7 VI. ZECHARIAH, b. 14 Dec., 1651. (11½+)
 8 VII. EMMA, b. Oct., 1653, m. Hackaliah Preston.
 By Second Wife.
 9 VIII. JOSEPH, b. 18 April, 1664.
 10 IX. JOHN, b. 8 June, 1666.
 11 X. PRISCILLA, b. 20 April, 1669.
- 11½ VI. ZECHARIAH, (7—), son of Thomas Fairchild, married Hannah Beach, 3 Nov., 1681. He was a blacksmith and lived in Stratford, where he died 23 June, 1703, and his widow m. 2d, John Burritt, before 1711.
- 12 I. MERITABLE, b. 29 March, 1682-3; died in Sept., 1684.
 13 II. HANNAH, b. 1 Aug., 1685; m. Daniel Searles.
 14 III. DAVID, b. 16 May, 1688; m. **DEBORAH HAWLEY**, as at the head of this note. They settled in Newtown, Ct.
 15 IV. AGUR, b. 1 Oct., 1691; m. Mary Boothe.
 16 V. CALEB, b. 10 Sept., 1693.

- 17 VI. JAMES, b. 12 Feb., 1695-6.
 18 VII. MARY, b. 7 May, 1698; m. Samuel Adams. They had six children, of whom Andrew, b. in 1736, became Chief Justice of Connecticut, residing in Litchfield, where Samuel Adams died in 1788, aged 85 years, his widow living until 29 Aug., 1903, and died in her 106th year. She lived in three centuries.
 19 VIII. ZECHARIAH, b. 21 Nov., 1701.
 20 IX. ABEL, b. 15 Jan., 1703-4.
- 20½ VIII. JOSEPH, (9—), son of Thomas Fairchild, married Johannah, daughter of Timothy Wilcoxson. He owned lands in Durham, Ct. He died in Stratford, 25 July, 1713, and she died 15 Aug., 1713.
- 21 I. TIMOTHY, b. 9 Dec., 1687; m. Sarah Thompson. (30½+)
 22 II. JOSEPH, b. 28 Dec., 1689; m. Catharine Coe.
 23 III. JEREMIAH, b. 27 Dec., 1691.
 24 IV. NATHAN, b. 29 Jan., 1692-3.
 25 V. SARAH, b. 26 Nov., 1694.
 26 VI. JOHANNAH, b. 2 Feb., 1696-7.
 27 VII. KATHARINE, b. 16 April, 1699.
 28 VIII. JOHN, b. 19 June, 1701.
 29 IX. PHEBE, b. Dec., 1704.
 30 X. THOMAS, b. 4 May, 1712.
- 30½ I. TIMOTHY, (21—), son of Joseph Fairchild, m. Sarah Thompson of New Haven, 15 Nov., 1715. He died 23 Nov., 1726, aged 39 years.
- 31 I. WILLIAM, b. 30 June, 1716; died 31 Dec., 1716.
 32 II. TIMOTHY, b. 25 Oct., 1717.
 33 III. DANIEL, b. 18 Feb., 1719. (34½+)
 34 IV. SARAH, b. 17 Jan., 1721-2; m. Ephraim Booth.
- 34½ III. DANIEL, (33—), son of Timothy Fairchild, married Hepzibah, daughter of Samuel Lewis, of Old Mill, 6 Dec., 1743. They were among the first settlers in Trumbull, Ct., where he died 9 June, 1807. She m. 2d, William Peet, 12 July, 1827.
- 35 I. TIMOTHY, b. 30 July, 1744; m. Joanna Ufford.
 36 II. LEWIS, b. 14 Mar., 1746. (43½+)
 37 III. DANIEL, b. 14 Jan., 1747-8.
 38 IV. NEHEMIAH, b. 22 Oct., 1749.
 39 V. SARAH, bapt. 23 Feb., 1752.
 40 VI. MERITABLE, b. 10 Dec., 1755; m. Capt. Lewis Beebee, a Revolutionary soldier, son of the Rev. James Beebee, and settled in Pompey, N. Y.
 41 VII. BENJAMIN, b. 30 May, 1758.
 42 VIII. ABEL, b. 6 Nov., 1761.
 43 IX. SARAH, b. 9 July, 1765.
- 43½ II. LEWIS, (36—), son of Daniel Fairchild, married Mary Ufford, 22 Sept., 1768.
- 44 I. LEWIS, b. May, 1774.
 45 II. POLLY H., b. in 1680; m. Silas Nichols.
 46 III. REUBEN, b. in 1782; m. **ANNA HAWLEY**, (No. 5359.)
 47 IV. EBEN, b. in 1784; m. Betsey A. Nichols.
 48 V. JANE, b. in 1789; m. Eben Ufford.
 49 VI. SARAH, b. in 1793; died in 1810.

Note 184.—JOHN HAWLEY, JR., No. 5073, son of Capt. John Hawley, married Sarah, daughter of Dea. Robert Walker, of Stratford, in 1716. Their residence was in Stratford Ct. (For the Walker family, see Note 103.)

Note 185.—MARY HAWLEY (READ), No. 5074, daughter of Capt. John Hawley of Stratford, married Col. John Read of Redding, Ct., in 1723. She died in 1748, and he married 2d, 19 Dec., 1750, Sarah Bradley of Greenfield, Ct.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Read Family.

- 1 READ, WILLIAM, was among the first settlers in Stratford, Ct., where he had a house lot before 1650. He removed to Fairfield or Norwalk soon after or a little before 1650, where the inventory of his property was reported to the Probate Court, Oct. 20, 1659, in which he is said to be of Norwalk, Ct. He doubtless had other children besides William, here given:
- 2 I. WILLIAM, (2½+)
 - 2½ I. WILLIAM, (2—), son of William Read, married 1st, ----; 2d, Mary, widow of John Bostwick of Stratford. She was the daughter of John Brinsmade. He was a land-owner. His will was dated Sept. 2, 1693, with a codicil, May 26, 1697, and proved soon after, in which he gave his property to the children named below:
- 3 I. JOHN (Hon.), b. 29 Jan., 1679.
- 4 II. SARAH, b.; m. ---- Barlow.
- 5 III. ABIGAIL, b.
- 6½ I. HON. JOHN, (3—), son of William Read, of Fairfield, born in 1679, was graduated at Harvard College in 1697, began to preach at Waterbury, Ct., in 1698, and was invited to settle there, but declined. He afterwards preached two years at East Hartford, then about four years at Stratford. He afterwards became a lawyer, was living in Stratford in 1810; purchased a number of tracts of land in Redding, where he resided a number of years, then removed to Boston, where he became very eminent in the practice of law, and where he died Feb. 14, 1748, aged 69 years. He married Ruth, daughter of Lieut.-Col. John Talcott of Hartford, Ct., sister of Gov. Joseph Talcott.
- 6 I. JOHN, bapt. 14 May, 1699, m. MARY HAWLEY, (No. 5074), as above.
- 7 II. RACHEL, b. 14 Feb., 1703-4; died young.
- 8 III. WILLIAM, m. SARAH HAWLEY, (5622), daughter of Joseph, son of Capt. John Hawley.
- 9 IV. RUTH, m. Rev. Nathaniel Hunn.
- 10 V. ABIGAIL, m. Joseph Miller of Boston.
- 11 VI. MARY, m. Charles Morris of Boston.
- 12 VII. DEBORAH, m. a Welstead of Boston.

Note 186.—NATHAN HAWLEY, No. 5075, son of Capt. John, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1700; married Silence Mallory of New Haven, Ct., and settled in Unity Society, now Trumbull, Ct., where it is supposed he died, but no grave-stone to his memory has been found, although there are several to his children.

Two of Nathan's grandsons—Nathan (5452), son of Nehemiah, and Abraham (5521), son of Andrew—were in the war of the Revolution, from Trumbull, Ct. Probably many others of the Hawley name were in the same war, but only a few of those names have been secured as having been in that service of their country.

As illustrating a little how those soldiers were provided for, to relieve their sufferings, the following extracts from the records of newspapers and the town are here given. The man named Lieutenant Beebe was the venerable minister's son at Trumbull, Ct.

"NORTH STRATFORD, March 11, 1778.

"The following is an exact account of the donations of the parish of North Stratford for the Continental soldiers in the Southern army, Valley Ford [Forge], belonging to this place, sent down by Lieut. Beebe, being fifteen in number, to be divided equally among them, viz: John Downs, James Downs, ABRAHAM HAWLEY (5521), Truman French, William Dascom, Daniel Evis, NATHAN HAWLEY, (5452), Reuben Beach, Joel Mosher, John Craford, Samuel Henman, Daniel Sherwood, Toney Turney, Caesar Edwards and NERO HAWLEY [probably a slave].

The following persons were the donors:

Daniel Beers.....	£0 1 10	ICHABOD HAWLEY.....	£0 5 0
Jonathan Beers.....	3 10	Eliakim Beach.....	6 0
Nathaniel Mosour.....	3 10	Daniel Beach.....	2 0
David Stratton.....	3 0	Thomas Edwards' wife.....	3 9
Hawkins Nichols.....	3 0	Joshua Henman.....	6 0
Daniel Turney.....	3 0	John Beach.....	5 0
David Turney.....	2 0	Reuben Sherwood.....	6 0
Elnathan Turney.....	3 0	Enoch Henman.....	6 0
John Turney.....	12 0	Josiah Henman.....	6 0
Robert Turney.....	5 0	Samuel Turney.....	3 0
Gideon Peet.....	5 0	Joseph Burroughs.....	5 0
David Edwards, Jr.....	2 0	Samuel Edwards.....	3 0
John Hains.....	3 0	Edmon Curtis.....	3 0
David Barsley.....	3 0	Gershom Turney.....	3 0
Thaddeus Barsley.....	1 9	Ephraim Sterling.....	12 0
James Barsley.....	3 0	Peter Beers.....	1 0
David Beach.....	4 0	Stephen Middlebrook.....	6 0
John Burton.....	6 0		

The Subscribers that Gave Cheese.

	lbs.	oz.		lbs.	oz.
David Salmon.....	5	4	Joseph Henman.....	5	0
Jabez Beach.....	3	12	John Edwards, 3d.....	6	0
Mrs. Starling.....	4	4	David Edwards, 3d.....	6	0
Mrs. Beach.....	4	12	John Edwards, 4th.....	5	0
Joseph Burton.....	7	4	Abigail Mosour.....	4	2
Benjamin Burton.....	6	0	Eliakim Walker.....	5	4
John French.....	6	8			
John Wheeler.....	6	0			70 10

Subscribers for Gammon [i. e., who gave Ham.]

	lbs.	oz.		lbs.	oz.
Andrew Beach.....	1	8	John Hinman.....	4	12
Abel Beach.....	4	0	Reuben Sherwood.....	5	8
William Burritt, neat tongue.			John Turney.....	4	0
Mrs. Hinman.....	2	8	Agur Beach.....	4	4
Josiah Hinman.....	4	8			

Small Packs Sent.

	lbs.	oz.		lbs.	oz.
By Elnathan Seeley.....	15	4	By ANDREW HAWLEY.....	8	8
By DANIEL HAWLEY.....	6	0	By Peter Lewis.....	4	8

"NORTH STRATFORD, 12 March, 1778.

"Then received of Mr. Stephen Middlebrook the sum of seventeen pounds three shillings and ten pence, lawful money, for the purpose of paying the expenses of transporting a donation in provisions, from the parish of North Stratford to the Continental soldiers of that parish, Gen'l Washington's Headquarters.

"Pr. JAMES BEEBE, Captain."*

The Unity Burying-Place in the Town of Trumbull, Ct.

Here lyes the Body of
MR. ABRAHAM HAWLEY, Who Died April ye 10, A. D. 1743, in
ye 24th Year of His Age. (5430)

Here lyes Buried the Body of
MR. EBENEZER HAWLEY, Merchant of North Stratford, who departed this life Decembr 2d, 1767, in ye 30th Year of His Age. (4063)

Here lyes ye Body of
HULDAH, daughter of Mr. Nathan & Mrs. Silence Hawley, who died Feby 24th, 1747, in ye 6th year of her age. (5440)

HOULDY, Dautr to Nathan & Silence Hawley, Aged 2 years & 10 months. Died Octor ye 17, 1740. (5439)

NATHAN, son of Nathan & Silence Hawley, Aged 11 months. Died August ye 19, 1738. (5434)

SAMUEL HAWLEY, died Dec. 17, 1762.

(Perhaps son of Abraham, No. 5442)

PIEBE, widow of Capt. Samuel Hawley, died May 27, 1871 æ.
89 yrs. (2335)

Lay up for yourselves treasures in Heaven.

Burying-Ground at Trumbull Centre, Ct.

Father & Mother.

CZAR HAWLEY, Died Nov. 9, 1845, aged 47 yrs. (4669)

MARIA, his wife, Died Feb. 25, 1884, aged 81 yrs. (4669)

* History of Stratford, Ct., 380.

Note 187.—SARAH HAWLEY (PORTER), No. 5077, daughter of Capt. John Hawley of Stratford, married Daniel Porter, and they resided in Stratford, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Porter Family.

- 1 PORTER, JOHN, was one of the first settlers in Windsor, Ct., having a wife, Rose....., whom he married in England. He died and was buried 22 April, 1648. She was buried 12 May, 1648.
- 2 I. JOHN, nothing known of him.
- 3 II. JAMES, was a merchant in London, Eng., and agent of the Colony of Connecticut. See Trumbull, vol. i., p. 406.
- 4 III. SARAH, b. 1626; m. Lieutenant Joseph Judson of Stratford, Ct., Oct. 24, 1644. Her daughter Hannah m. Samuel Wadsworth of Farmington, and her daughter Ruth m. Samuel Welles of Hartford, Ct., a cousin to Ephraim Hawley's wife Sarah.
- 5 IV. SAMUEL.
- 6 V. REBECCA.
- 7 VI. MARY.
- 8 VII. ROSE.
- 9 VIII. ANNA.
- 10 IX. JOSEPH.
- 11 X. NATHANIEL, b. July 19, 1640. (12½+)
- 12 XI. HANNAH, b. Sept. 4, 1642.

12½ X. NATHANIEL, (11—), married Elizabeth and settled in Stratford, Ct. She died 6 Feb., 1683.

- 13 I. HANNAH, b. Apr. 10, 1665.
- 14 II. SARAH, b. Sept. ..., 1667.
- 15 III. RUTH, b. Nov. 22, 1669.
- 16 IV. NATHANIEL, b. Aug. 27, 1672. (18½+)
- 17 V. JOHN, b. Mar. 28, 1673-4.
- 18 VI. MARY, b. Feb. 28, 1677.

18½ IV. NATHANIEL, 2d, (16—), married, and resided in Stratfield, now Bridgeport, Ct.

- 19 I. JOHN, b. Nov., 1700. (24½+)
- 20 II. REBECCA, b. Oct., 1702.
- 21 III. HANNAH, b. July, 1705.
- 22 IV. ABIGAIL, b. June, 1708.
- 23 V. NATHANIEL, b. probably in 1712.
- 24 VI. SAMUEL, bapt. Nov. 17, 1717.

24½ I. JOHN, (19—), married Mary, daughter of Daniel Titharton of Stratford, Oct. 8, 1696.

- 25 I. DANIEL, b. July 16, 1697. (32½+)
- 26 II. NATHANIEL, b. Aug. 16, 1699.
- 27 III. STEPHEN, b. Mar. 3, 1701-2.
- 28 IV. MARY, b. June 14, 1704.
- 29 V. ELIZABETH, b. Dec. 1, 1706.
- 30 VI. SARAH, bapt. Apr. 3, 1709.
- 31 VII. COMFORT, b. May 4, 1710.
- 32 VIII. SARAH, b. Feb. 21, 1712-13.

32½ I. DANIEL, (25—), married SARAH HAWLEY, daughter of Capt. John, Mar. 25, 1725. She died in March, 1727-8, and he m. 2d, Mary, daughter of John Judson of Stratford, in Feb., 1729-30.

By First Wife.

- 33 I. JOHN, b. Jan. 27, 1725-6; m. Eunice Lake of Stratfield, Ct., and had nine children, seven of them sons.

By Second Wife.

- 34 II. NATHANIEL, b. June 28, 1731; m. Olive Sherman.
- 35 III. SARAH, b. July 16, 1733.
- 36 IV. STEPHEN, b. Oct. 28, 1735; m. Charity McEwen.
- 37 V. MARY, b. Dec. 20, 1738.
- 38 VI. DANIEL, bapt. Aug. ..., 1741.
- 39 VII. DANIEL, bapt. June ..., 1744.
- 40 VIII. ANN, bapt. Mar. ..., 1750.

Note 188.—JOSEPH HAWLEY, No. 5078, son of Capt. John Hawley, was born in Stratford, probably in 1707; married

at Stratford, Ct., in 1727, Hannah Walker, but whose daughter she was has not been ascertained. They removed to Redding, Ct., whither his sister, who married Col. John Read, had preceded them. The two families were among the most prominent of the town for many years.

The church record of Redding says: "Joseph Hawley and his wife were admitted church members in Dec., 1740, on recommendation of Rev. Mr. Gold, of Stratford, Ct.," and the three youngest of their children were baptized afterwards. The same record says: "Joseph Hawley died December 12, 1771, aged sixty-six years." (History of Redding, page 195). If this age is correct he was born in 1705.

Note 189.—HANNAH HAWLEY (THOMPSON), No. 5079, daughter of Henry Hawley, married Daniel Thompson, 17 Mar., 1734-5. It is probable that they removed to Woodbury, Ct., in the later part of life, in which place nearly or quite all of his children were living in 1776.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Thompson Family of Stratford.

1 THOMPSON, JOHN, and wife Mirable came from England, to Stratford, Ct., among the first settlers in 1639 or 1640. He was a prosperous farmer. He died in 1678, and his widow died 13 April, 1690.

- 2 I. JOHN, b. ... Sept., 1641; died unm. in 1681.
- 3 II. SARAH, b., 1642; m. John Hurd, Sen.
- 4 III. ABIGAIL, b. 1 May, 1646; m. Jonathan Curtiss.
- 5 IV. ESTHER, b. ... Jan., 1649-50; m. Samuel Galpin.
- 6 V. AMBROSE, b. 1 Jan., 1651-2. (7½+)
- 7 VI. MARY, b. 20 July, 1655; m. Matthew Mitchell.

7½ V. AMBROSE, (6—), son of John Thompson, married Sarah, daughter of John Welles of Stratford, Ct. She was born in 1659. He died 6 Sept., 1742, aged 90 years.

- 8 I. JOHN, b. 1680.
- 9 II. AMBROSE, b. 17 Nov., 1682.
- 10 III. SARAH, b. 26 Aug. 1685; m. Joseph Birdsey, and their son, Rev. Nathan Birdsey, m. DOROTHY HAWLEY, of Ridgefield, Ct.
- 11 IV. EBENEZER, b. 16 May, 1688.
- 12 V. THOMAS, b. 24 Dec., 1691.
- 13 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Feb., 1694-5; d. unm. 3 July, 1753.
- 14 VII. HANNAH, b. 25 Sept., 1700; died about 1790.

14½ IV. EBENEZER, JR., (11—), son of Ambrose Thompson, Sen., married Comfort, daughter of Daniel Pickett 7 Aug., 1712. Her sister Mary married HENRY HAWLEY, (No. 5070). Ebenezer Thompson died 21 May, 1757. His widow died in Huntington, Ct., in 1773, aged 79 years.

- 15 I. DANIEL, b. 3 July, 1713; m. HANNAH HAWLEY, as above.
- 16 II. ABIGAIL, b. 18 Oct., 1718; m. Ephraim Judson, Sen., as 2d wife.
- 17 III. EBENEZER, b. 23 Feb., 1716-17; m. Elizabeth Blakeman.
- 18 IV. COMFORT, b. 1 Feb., 1718-19; m. Nathan Booth.
- 19 V. THANKFUL, b. 3 Jan., 1720-21.
- 20 VI. ANDREW, b. 22 June, 1723; m. Sarah Nichols.
- 21 VII. JONAS, b. 3 Feb., 1724-5; m. Deborah Burritt.
- 22 VIII. PHEBE, b. 7 Sept., 1727; m. Abel Birdsey.
- 23 IX. GEORGE, b. 27 Dec., 1731.
- 24 X. NATHANIEL, b. 27 Mar., 1735; m. prob. Phebe Beach.
- 25 XI. ELIAKIM, b. 7 Feb., 1739-40.

Note 190.—DAVID HAWLEY, No. 5080, son of Henry Hawley, married twice, the first wife living but a short time. His children were by the second wife. He probably removed to Woodbury, Ct., with his children after they were grown up. His second wife was Sarah, daughter of Ephraim Judson, of Stratford. (See number 24, under note 104, Judson Family). In the History of Woodbury, page 782, a David Hawley is said to be a soldier of the Revolution, and this is probably that David.

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Note 191.—MARY HAWLEY (CURTIS), No. 5081, daughter of Henry Hawley, Jr., married as his 2d wife, Dea. Peter Curtis of New Stratford Church, in what is now the town of Trumbull, Ct., where he died in 1766. He married 1st, Hester, daughter of Ephraim Clarke. She died 6 July, 1744. Hester's mother was Hester Belding, daughter of Daniel Belding of Hatfield, Mass. In 1696, Hester Belding was carried captive by the Indians to Canada with her father and sister Elizabeth, but returned and married Ephraim Clarke. (See Savage, A to C.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Curtiss Family.

In "A note of ye Estates and persons of the Inhabitants of Roxbury, about 1638-40, appears the name of John Corteis, having fifteen acres, with five persons in his family. This family disappears, and a thorough and exhaustive search in the records in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut fails to find them or any of them until the records of Stratford, Connecticut, are reached.

"That it is reasonable to believe that the John Corteis of Roxbury was a brother of William Curtiss of Roxbury, and the husband of Elizabeth of Stratford, is evidenced by the records both of England and America. In the 'Memorials of the Pilgrim Fathers of Nazing and Waltham Abbey,' by Mr. W. Winters, F. R. Historical Society, of Waltham Abbey, Essex, England, page 46, are the names of

1 "WILLIAM CURTISS, who married Sarah Eliot, the sister of John Eliot, the Indian Apostle, and one of the original settlers of Roxbury, Mass., and

2 "JOHN CURTISS, who married Elizabeth Hutchins, Apr. 19, 1610, and had children:

3 I. JOHN, bapt. Feb. 26, 1614-15; settled in Stratford, Ct.

4 II. WILLIAM, bapt. June 21, 1618. (6½+)

5 III. THOMAS, bapt. Mar. 12, 1619-20.

"The ship *Lion* arrived in Boston Harbor, Sunday evening, Sept. 16, 1632. She brought, so Winthrop says, one hundred and twenty-three passengers, of whom fifty were children. Of the one hundred and twenty-three passengers of this trip, the names of about thirty only are matters of record, one of whom was William Curtiss, above referred to, and he remained an inhabitant of the town of Roxbury.

"The records of Massachusetts Colony distinctly show, as stated above, that John Curtiss possessed not only a personality, but was a land-owner. The recorded passengers of the *Lion* are known to have been persons of means, and it is reasonable, from the known property of John, and his appearance at Roxbury at about the same time of William and other *Lion* passengers, to conclude that John was a passenger of the *Lion*, and therefore an emigrant from Nazing. If this conclusion is correct, there can be no doubt that this John is the John mentioned in the records of Nazing, and the husband of Elizabeth, the recorded ancestress of the Curtiss family of Stratford. He probably died in Massachusetts, or at Hartford, Connecticut, for the family stopped there a time before settling at Stratford."

6½ WILLIAM, (4—), son of John Curtiss, settled in Stratford, Ct., with his widowed mother Elizabeth and his brother John, and they were of the first settlers in 1639. His will was dated 15 Dec., 1702; he died 21 Dec., 1702, and his will proved 31 Dec., 1702. His first wife, whose name is not known, died, and about 1680, he married Sarah, widow of Ensign Wm. Goodrich of Wethersfield, and daughter of Matthew Morris of Hartford, Ct. She died about the same time he did.

6 I. SARAH, b. 10 Oct., 1642.

7 II. JONATHAN, b. 14 Feb., 1644.

8 III. JOSHUA, b. 1 Oct., 1646.

9 IV. ABIGAIL, b. 21 April, 1650.

10 V. DANIEL, b. 16 Nov., 1652.

11 VI. ELIZABETH, b. 13 Sept., 1654.

12 VII. EBENEZER, b. 6 July, 1657.

13 VIII. ZECHARIAH, b. 14 Nov., 1659.

14 IX. JOSIAH, b. 30 Aug., 1662. (14½+)

14½ IX. JOSIAH, (14—), son of William Curtiss, married Abigail, daughter of Joseph Judson, in July, 1692. She died in 1697, and he married 2d, Mary He died in 1745, aged 83 years.

15 I. WILLIAM, b. 22 Sept., 1693.

16 II. ABIGAIL, b. 1695; m. Hezekiah Houbec.

By Second Wife.

17 III. ANNA, b., 1697; m. Zechariah Booth.

18 IV. EUNICE, b. 1 Aug., 1699; m. Robert Welles.

19 V. ABRAHAM, b. 16 May, 1701.

20 VI. JOSIAH, b. 6 Jan., 1702-3.

21 VII. BENJAMIN, b. 25 Dec., 1704; settled in Wallingford, Ct.

22 VIII. PETER, b. .. April, 1707. (26½+)

23 IX. MATTHEW, b. 16 Dec., 1708.

24 X. MARY, b. .. Dec., 1712.

25 XI. CHARLES, b. .. Jan., 1715-16. } Twins.

26 XII. MEHITABLE, b. .. Jan., 1715-16. }

26½ VIII. DEA. PETER, (22—), son of Josiah Curtiss, married 1st, Hester, daughter of Ephraim Clarke; and 2d, MARY HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.

27 I. BETHIA, b. 30 Mar., 1730.

28 II. MEHITABLE, b. 5 Aug., 1732.

29 III. ELIHU, b. .. Feb., 1733-4; died young.

30 IV. MARTHA, b. 30 June, 1735.

31 V. PETER, b. 31 Oct., 1736. (36½+)

32 VI. SILAS, b. 6 Aug., 1741.

33 VII. EZRA, b. 6 June, 1744. He was an M. D.

By Second Wife.

34 VIII. HENRY, b. (41½+)

35 IX. ELIHU, b.

36 X. ELIJAH, b. (48½+)

36½ V. PETER, JR., (31—), son of Dea. Peter Curtiss, married Anne, daughter of Zechariah Tomlinson, Jr.

37 I. RUTH, b.; m. ELIAS YOUNGS HAWLEY (No. 206).

38 II. SARAH, b.; m. Dr. Gideon Beardsley.

39 III. HENRY, b.

40 IV. HIRAM, b.; unm.

41 V. ELOISA ANN, b.; m. Elisha Mills, Esq.

41½ VIII. CAPT. HENRY, (34—), son of Dea. Peter Curtiss, married Anne Tomlinson, 14 April, 1774. He died 11 Jan., 1806, and she married 2d, the Rev. David Ely, D. D., of Huntington, in 1787, and died 31 Jan., 1840, aged 91 years, 7 months.

42 I. WILLIAM PIXLEE, b. 29 May, 1778.

43 II. SARAH ANN, b. 27 May, 1780; m. Dr. Gideon Beardsley.

44 III. LYDIA, b. 20 May, 1785; m. ELIAS YOUNGS HAWLEY (No. 206.)

45 IV. LUCIUS, b. 6 Apr., 1787; m. Polly Ann Bostwick.

46 V. ELOISA ANN, b. 29 Dec., 1790.

47 VI. HIRAM, b. 6 June, 1793.

48 VII. HENRY TOMLINSON, b. 21 Sept., 1796.

48½ X. DEA. ELIJAH, (36—), son of Dea. Peter Curtiss, married Jane, daughter of John Moss. He died in 1817, aged 70. She died in 1831, aged 81 years.

49 I. CHARLES, b. in 1758; m. Sarah Catharine Lewis.

50 II. MARY, b.; m. Capt. CYRUS HAWLEY (No. 370), and 2d, Hall Beardsley.

Note 192.—HENRY HAWLEY, JR., No. 5083, son of Henry Hawley, Sen., married 1st, Mary Nichols, and 2d, Sarah Scott. After Henry Jr.'s death, his widow Sarah married Frederick, son of Samuel and Sarah (DeForest) Lewis, 2d Nov. 1786,

and they had three children. Her younger son by Henry Hawley, on 2d January, 1786, chose Daniel Lyon of Fairfield as his guardian, and nothing further is known of him. In the distribution of Henry Hawley Jr.'s estate, after the marriage of his widow to Frederick Lewis, a portion was given to the heirs of "Henry, the younger son," so that he must have been deceased. That distribution gave as the will directed, to the widow £64 9 4; to Riggs Hawley, £77 7 4½; to the heirs of Henry Hawley, the younger son, £77 7 4½; to Sally Ruth Hawley, £38 17 7½. On 1 Aug., 1791, Elijah Hawley was appointed, by the Probate Court, guardian to Riggs Hawley, and was probably such at the time of the distribution. This Elijah Hawley is not mentioned in Henry Jr.'s will, but he was the son of the first wife and was probably twenty-two or three years older than Riggs, and most likely had received his portion before the father's second marriage. Henry Hawley, Jr., had also a son Ephraim, who is not mentioned in his will. (See Note 200.) Who the person is that he calls "my brother Ephraim" in his will, is not known; perhaps he was a brother-in-law.

Will of Henry Hawley, Jr.

In the name of God, Amen. I Henry Hawley of the town of Stratford and County of Fairfield, being, tho' weak in body, yet of sound mind and memory, think best at this time, to make my last will and testament in form following:

I recommend, in the first place, my soul into the hands of God, who gave it, to be saved through the grace of Jesus Christ; and my body I commend to the dust, to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executrix hereafter named. And as to what worldly goods it hath pleased God to bless me with, I dispose of after the following manner, my past debt and funeral expenses being first paid and satisfied.

Imprimis, I freely give and bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah Hawley, all the household goods and household furniture, which she brought with her at marriage, and all other things in the house that were afterwards given to her by her father, together with what beds, bedding and cloth is made for the use of my family; also, two cows, six sheep, and three swine, to be hers and her heirs forever. I likewise bequeath to my beloved wife, to assist her in bringing up my children, the use and improvement of my house and barn, and all my lands until my daughter, Sally Ruth Hawley, is eighteen years old. And, after that only the use and improvement of one-third of my house, barn and lands during the term of her natural life. Or if she should marry before my daughter, Sally Ruth, is eighteen years old, then to have only the improvement of my house, barn and lands the term of her natural life.

I likewise give to my wife all the grain on the ground to be used in the family.

Item. I freely give and bequeath to my beloved son, Riggs Hawley, two portions of my real estate, that is as much again as I do to my daughter, to be his and his heirs forever.

Item. I freely give and bequeath to my beloved daughter, Sally Ruth Hawley, one portion of my real estate, that is, one half as much as I have given to my son, to be hers and her heirs forever. And as my wife is now in a state of pregnancy, if the child to be born should be a son, my will is, and I freely give him just as much as I have given my son Riggs, to be his and his heirs forever. Or if the child to be born should be a daughter, my will is and I freely give unto her just as much as I have given my daughter Sally Ruth, to be hers and her heirs forever.

Item. My will is that all my moveable estate, except what I have above given to my beloved wife, Sarah, be sold to pay my just debts; and if that should not be enough, my will is, and I do hereby direct and appoint that so much of my land shall be sold on the west side of my farm, joining upon my brother Ephraim's land, beginning at the highway and running northward as shall be sufficient to discharge all my just debts.

Item. I do hereby nominate and appoint my beloved wife Sarah Hawley, to be sole executrix of this my last will and testament, revoking and making null and void all other wills and testaments by me heretofore made; confirming this and this only to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this 30th day of March, A. D., 1779.

HENRY HAWLEY.

Signed, sealed and declared by Mr. Henry Hawley, testator, to be his last will and testament, in presence of us.

Witnesses: { ELISHA REXFORD,
ASHBEL BOOTH,
ABIGAIL JUDSON.

Note 193.—DANIEL HAWLEY, No. 5085, son of Henry Hawley, Sen., was born probably in Stratford, Ct., and married Ann, daughter of Thomas Salmon of that place, in 1753. Since neither his death nor that of his wife is found recorded in Stratford, it is probable that he removed in the later part of his life from the town, with some of his children.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Salmon Family.

1 SALMON, THOMAS, came from London, England, to Stratford, Ct., for the purpose of superintending the building of the first Episcopal church in that place, which was opened for service on Christmas day in 1723. He owned lands which are now within the city of London. He married Sarah, daughter of William Jeanes of Stratford, where he resided, and where she died 15 Mar., 1750, aged 55 years. He died 20 Jan., 1749-50, aged 56 years.

2 I. SARAH, b. about 1729 (?); m. John Moss.

3 II. RICHARD, b. Oct., 1720, (?) (8½+)

4 III. THOMAS, bapt. May, 1725.

5 IV. JOHN, bapt. Aug., 1726.

6 V. WILLIAM JEANES, bapt. Dec., 1727.

7 VI. ANNE, bapt. April, 1729; m. DANIEL HAWLEY, as above.

8 VII. ISRAEL, bapt. May, 1735; m.

8½ II. RICHARD, (3—), son of Thomas Salmon, married Mary Edwards. (?)

9 I. RICHARD, bapt. Sept., 1748.

10 II. DANIEL, b. Jan., 1750. (10½+)

10½ II. DANIEL, (10—), son of Richard Salmon, married Hannah Beach of Branford, 16 Feb., 1774, and resided in Trumbull, Ct. She died in March, 1832, aged 82 years. He died 7 Dec., 1822, aged 72. The records of Trumbull say Daniel Salmon m. Mary Sterling, both of No. Stratford (now Trumbull), Aug., 1771; and if so she died soon after.

11 I. MARY, b. 8 Jan., 1775; m. Abijah Edwards.

12 II. DEBORAH, b. 24 Oct., 1776; died 27 Oct., 1780.

13 III. ANNE, b. 27 June, 1778; died 6 April, 1804.

14 IV. DANIEL, b. 21 July, 1780; died 13 July, 1796.

15 V. LYDIA, b. 9 Nov., 1782; m. Jonathan Giddings.

16 VI. CURTIS, b. 9 Nov., 1784; died 23 April, 1785.

17 VII. BETTIE, b. 17 April, 1786; m. David Giddings.

18 VIII. HANNAH, b. 28 June, 1788; died 19 April, 1791.

19 IX. HANNAH (again), b. 20 March, 1791; m. Joseph L. Curtiss.

20 X. PERSIS, b. 30 Jan., 1793; died 29 July, 1818.

21 XI. ELIZA, b. 13 Nov., 1795; m. ELAM HAWLEY (No. 5360).

Note 194.—CAPT. ENOS HAWLEY, No. 5086, son of Henry Hawley, Sen., of Stratford, Ct., was born in 1728, removed to Woodbury, where he married Mary Averit, in 1753. He went in the French War, in 1757, in Capt Ebenezer Down's company from Woodbury, for the relief of Fort William Henry, at Lake George. He was also a Captain in the Revolutionary War, from Woodbury, Ct. The date and place of his death have not been obtained.

Note 195.—PEARSON HAWLEY, No. 5087, son of Henry Hawley, Sen., of Stratford, Ct., was born in 1730, married Abiah Wells in 1753, and resided in Stratford, Ct., until their deaths in 1795. He and his wife were buried in Stratford Congregational Cemetery, but as some of his descendants were buried at Oronoque, the inscriptions in that cemetery of the Hawley name are given below. (For inscriptions in Stratford cemetery, see Note 2).

Oronoque Burying-Place in Stratford, Ct.

CHARLES HAWLEY, who died Sept. 4, 1839, in the 55th year of his age. (5251)

NANCY, wife of Charles Hawley, died Sept. 9, 1880, in the 96th year of her age. (5251)

ANSON C., son of Charles and Nancy Hawley, died August 17, 1827, aged 9 years, 5 mo. and 8 days. (5251)

LEWIS HAWLEY, died March 1, 1854, aged 65 years. (5253)

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LEWIS HENRY HAWLEY, died Nov. 26, 1853, æ. 22 years and 9 mo. (5256)

PHILO HAWLEY died March 29, 1853 æ. 65 years and 3 mo. (5253)

CYNTHIA JANE HAWLEY, wife of Hiram C. Bennett, died Feb. 7, 1851, aged 28 years. (?)

MARIA HOVEN BENNETT, died June 19, 1862, Aged 14 years, a much beloved daughter.

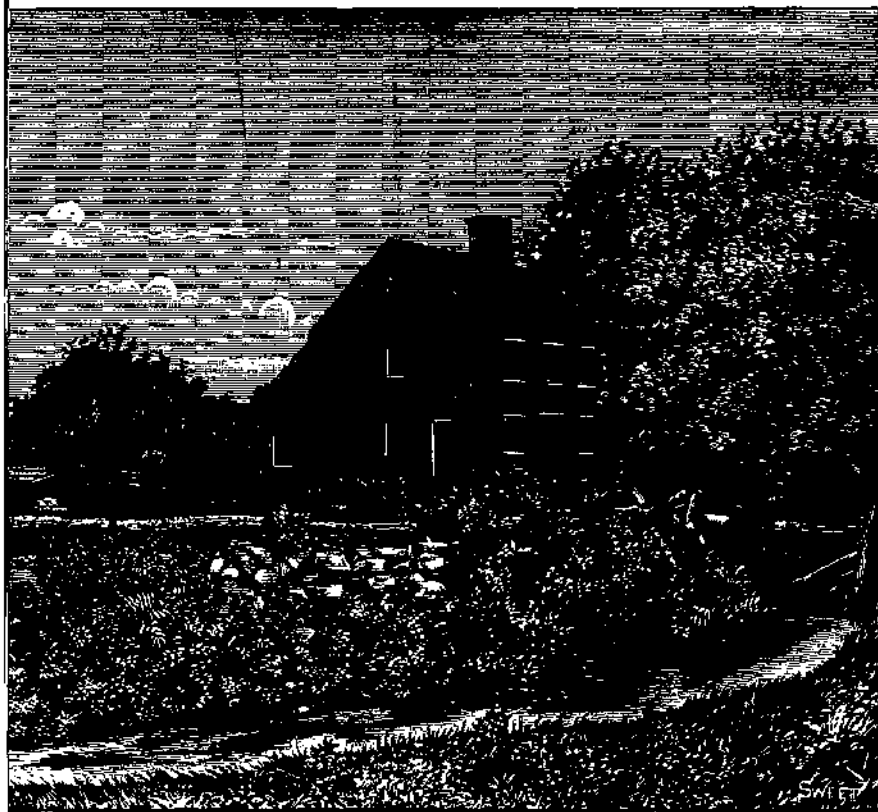
[The last two above on a monument marked "Hiram Curtis Bennett."]

Note 196.—LOIS HAWLEY (*BEACH*), No. 5090, dau. of David Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., 10 Aug., 1747, and married Israel Beach, Jr., of Stratford. They removed to Woodbury, where some of their children were born. She died 15 Mar., 1813. He died 30 Aug., 1819, aged 81 years, at the home of his daughter, Abigail Thompson, in Madison County, N. Y.

*The Connection of the Hawley with the Beach Family of Stratford.**

1 BEACH, JOHN, was in New Haven, Ct., and removed to Stratford, Ct., where he purchased land as early as 21 May, 1660, when he had a wife and four children. In 1671, he was "chosen crier [auctioneer] of the town."

- 2 I. ELIZABETH, b. 28 Mar., 1652; m. Eliasaph Preston as 2d wife.
- 3 II. JOHN, b. .. Apr., 1654.
- 4 III. MARY, b. .. Sept., 1656.
- 5 IV. THOMAS, b. .. May, 1659.
- 6 V. NATHANIEL, b. .. Mar., 1662. (11½+)
- 7 VI. HANNAH, b. .. Dec., 1665; m. Zechariah Fairchild.
- 8 VII. SARAH, b. .. Nov., 1667.
- 9 VIII. ISAAC, b. 27 June, 1669.
- 10 IX. JOSEPH, b. 5 Feb., 1671.
- 11 X. BENJAMIN, b. 8 Mar., 1673-4.



HOUSE BUILT BY ISRAEL BEACH AT STRATFORD, CT., ABOUT 1735.

11½ V. NATHANIEL, (6—), son of John Beach, married Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel Porter, in 1686. They resided in Stratford, Ct. She died in 1734. He died in 1747, aged 84 years.

- 12 I. EPHRAIM, b. 25 May, 1687.
- 13 II. ELIZABETH, b. 11 Nov., 1689.
- 14 III. DAVID, b. 15 May, 1692.
- 15 IV. JOSIAH, b. 18 Aug., 1694.
- 16 V. NATHANIEL, b. 28 Dec., 1696.

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17 VI. SARAH, b. 12 Nov., 1691. (An error for 1699.)

18 VII. DANIEL, b. 15 Jan., 1701-2.

19 VIII. ANNA, b. 10 Mar., 1704.

20 IX. ISRAEL, b. 3 May, 1707. (21½+)

21 X. JAMES, b. 13 Aug., 1709.

21½ IX. ISRAEL, (20—), son of Nathaniel Beach, Sen., married Hannah, daughter of Joseph Burritt, 1 July, 1731, and settled in Stratford, Ct., on what has been known ever since as Bear Swamp Farm, on which he built a house about 1735, which is still standing, and an illustration of which is herewith given. In 1658 or 9, he was a soldier in the French War, and marched to Canada and back. He was a carpenter and farmer, and died in 1793. The farm is still owned by the Beach family.

22 I. PHEBE, b. 16 Sept., 1732.

23 II. NATHANIEL, b. 30 July, 1735; m. Patience Peet.

24 III. MARY, bapt. 19 Feb., 1738.

25 IV. ISRAEL, b. .. Sept., 1740; m. LOIS HAWLEY, as above.

26 V. HANNAH, b. 16 Aug., 1747; m. EBENEZER HAWLEY (4660).

27 VI. EBEN, bapt. 6 Jan., 1751; m. Eunice Beach.

28 VII. CHARITY, b. .. Apr. 1753 or 4.

Note 197.—MOSES HAWLEY, No. 5091, son of David Hawley, was born in 1748, in Stratford, removed to Woodbury, Ct., where he married Mary Martin. He served a time in the Revolutionary War, and removed to Bloomfield, Ontario county, N. Y., soon after the year 1800, where he died in 1830.

Note 198.—SILAS HAWLEY, No. 5092, son of David Hawley, married Sarah Nichols, probably of Stratford, Ct., and resided a while in Bethlehem, Ct., removed thence to Canaan, Ct., and afterwards removed to Bloomfield, Ontario county, N. Y. His brother Moses removed thither before him, and the two families lived about two miles apart. The Ontario county land records say, Silas Hawley of Canaan, Ct., bought land in that county in Dec., 1802.

Silas Hawley and his wife died at Bloomfield, nearly at the same time, of some epidemic prevailing through the country at that time, which was very fatal.

Note 199.—DAVID HAWLEY, No. 5094, son of Moses Hawley, resided in Woodbury, Ct., for a time, and may have removed to Canandaigua, where several of his sons settled.

Note 200.—DOCT. ELIJAH HAWLEY, No. 5181, son of Henry, Jr., married widow Phebe French; her name before the first marriage was Phebe Curtis. She had by her first husband, Thomas C. and Wells French. Doctor Elijah Hawley settled in Stepney, in the town of Monroe, Ct., on the old road to Bridgeport, about one-fourth of a mile south of Capt. Abel Hawley, and a few rods north of Thomas Hawley, their farms joining. Doct. Elijah was a practicing physician of good reputation. In 1791 he was appointed guardian to his half-brother, Riggs Hawley, who in after years removed to Augusta, Oneida Co., N. Y., where he died. Dr. Elijah had a brother,—

EPHRAIM HAWLEY, who does not appear in the table work of this book, because the letter containing the fact was mislaid. In Feb., 1782, Doct. Elijah Hawley sells land to the Rev. Elisha Rexford, which he says "is bounded partly on land which I have this day sold to my brother Ephraim." The same land was

said to be bounded partly on the land of Sarah Hawley, who was the widow of Henry Hawley, Jr., for he died probably in 1779. (See a brief account of this Ephraim Hawley and family among the disconnected families on page 426.)

Note 203.—SALMON HAWLEY, No. 5213, son of Daniel Hawley, was born in Stratford, Ct., in 1755, where he married his wife Jane, whose surname has not been ascertained.

He removed to Winchester, Ct., in 1785, where he built and lived in the first house above the Dugway, on the old Winchester road. This place he sold in 1795, and his name is not found on the tax list of that town afterwards. (See History of Winchester, Ct., 169.)

Note 204.—CAPT. ROBERT HAWLEY, No. 5330, son of Capt. John Hawley, was born in Stratford, 1726; married Anna Beach, and settled in the parish of North Stratford, now Trumbull, Ct. He was a prominent citizen.

"May, 1773. This Assembly do establish Robert Hawley to be Captain of the company or trainband in the Society of North Stratford, in the town of Stratford." (See Connecticut Col. Rec., xiv.)

Note 205.—ANNA HAWLEY (BLAKEMAN), No. 5345, daughter of Robert Hawley, married Zechariah Blakeman, 3d, in 1777, a lineal descendant of the Rev. Adam Blakeman, the first minister at Stratford, Ct.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Blakeman Family.

1 BLAKEMAN, REV. ADAM, the first minister at Stratford, Ct., was the son of a private citizen of Staffordshire, England, born in 1598, and was bred at Christ College, Oxford. He entered that institution 28 May, 1617, in his nineteenth year, and wrote his own name, as Savage says (vol. i., 194), "Blakeman, as I saw that he wrote at the University, as he usually did afterwards, though some of his descendants would have it Blackman." Also, his widow and children wrote the name "Blakeman," as the town and probate records still show.

He, with his wife Jane and his children, except Benjamin, came to America, probably in 1638, and to Hartford, Ct., and, in the spring of 1639, he came with the company to Stratford, Ct., and made the settlement of that plantation. A number of these first settlers had been acquainted in England. Joseph Hawley came earlier from Derbyshire, certainly came to Hartford and thence to Stratford a few years after the others. Mr. Blakeman was a native of Staffordshire, adjoining Derbyshire; preached in Leicestershire, adjoining Derbyshire, and in Derbyshire; and as he had become a dissenting clergyman, was known far and near. William Beardsley and his family were from Stratford-on-Avon, in Warwickshire, a county lying partly between Stafford and Leicester. His family, with those of Richard Harvie and William Wilcockson, received their papers of dismission and emigration at St. Albans, near London, and all, ten in number, with others, came in the ship *Planter*, in the spring of 1635,* to Boston, or Roxbury, and to Hartford as early at least as 1638. Sergt. Francis Nichols and Moses Wheeler, and probably Robert Seabrook, William Judson, Thomas Fairebild and Thomas Sherwood, came from London; Moses Wheeler being brother-in-law to Mr. Blakeman, for John Blakeman, Adam's son, in his will in 1662, calls Moses Wheeler uncle. Richard Mills, another of the earliest settlers in Stratford, was son-in-law to Francis Nichols, for his son calls Caleb Nichols, son of Francis, uncle. Henry Tomlinson, who came first to New Haven, then to Milford and thence to Stratford, came from Derby in Derbyshire.

*Hotten's Lists of Emigrants.

Rev. Adam Blakeman, being a faithful minister of the Gospel and widely known, gave stability and popularity to the plantation, and Stratford grew rapidly, increasing in men of strong and substantial character. Mather, in his Sketches, says of him: "He was a useful preacher of the Gospel, first in Leicestershire, then in Derbyshire; but coming to New England from the storm that began to look black upon him, he was attended with a desirable company of the faithful, who said unto him, 'Entreat us not to leave you, or to return from following after you, for whither you go we will go, and your God shall be our God.'" But Mr. Mather does not say in what year Mr. Blakeman came over, nor by whom he was accompanied. If any of the Stratford settlers were of his parish in England, it is quite probable Joseph Hawley was one, in view of the above facts. Also Mr. Blakeman in his will made, as he says, "Bro. Groves, Bro. Booth and Bro. Hawley" the overseers of his last will.

Of Mr. Blakeman, the much celebrated Thomas Hooker of Hartford, Ct., said: "For the sake of the sacred and solemn simplicity of the discourse of this worthy man, if I might have my choice, I would choose to live and die under Mr. Blakeman's ministry."

Rev. Adam Blakeman's Will.

"I Adam Blakeman of Stratford, in the Colony of Connecticut, though somewhat Crasy in body, yet of good understanding, having taught it to be a Christian duty to set our houses in order in due season for the prevention and avoiding of many inconveniences which might arise in the family and that the heart may be at liberty for better things, and because if it be not done in season, we are often cut short and disabled to do it at all, or through the violence of diseases we do it in haste and without judgment, or not as concerns so weighty a business, though I have not been without a Will for divers years, yet things have altered and I have seen just cause to alter many things, yet now, once again, I have fully declared my mind.

"*Imprimis.* I give and bequeath my soul and body into the hand of my most merciful Savior and Redeemer, by whose merits and satisfaction, though in myself a vile and miserable creature I hope for mercy and Salvation, renouncing all things in me and done by me as dross and dung.

"*Item.* Because many of God's servants have been falsely accused concerning their judgment of the King-like power of Christ, though I have cause to bewaile my great ignorance and weakness in acting, yet I do, and hope I shall through the strength of Christ, to my dying day, adhere to that form of Church Discipline agreed on by the Reverent Elders and Brethren in the year '49 [1649] now in print, and to this truth of God concerning that point left on record by that famous and Reverent servant of God of blessed memory, Mr. Thomas Hooker, in his elaborate work called the Survey of Church Discipline, to which most in all the Churches of Christ then gathered in the Colony gave their consent, as appears in the Reverent Author's Epistle, so at Milford, New Haven, Guilford, and those in the Bay who could not be come at in that stress of time, and I being one who in the name of our Church subscribed that Copy, could never through the grace of Christ see cause to receive any other judgment, nor fall from those principles so soundly backed with Scripture and arguments which none could yet overturn.

"Concerning those worldly goods the Lord hath made me owner of, having given to my sons John, James, Samuel, and to my daughter Mary, such portions at marriage as I was able and saw cause, my debts and funeral expenses being discharged, I give my house and land with the appertinances to my dear and beloved wife, with all my goods and chattels I shall be possessed of at death, to maintain herself and those belonging to her comfortably during her life and to dispose of at her death only. Concerning my Books, which I intended for my son Benjamin, seeing his thoughts are after another course of life, that if his thoughts be not to attend the work of Christ in the ministry, my Will is, if my son Atwater make his son Joshua a scholar and fit him for that work, I give unto him my Latin books; if not, they shall be put into my estate and disposed of as my wife and my overseers shall think fit; and I give to Joshua Atwater a horse; and my English books I give to my children and their children, after my wife hath chosen those that she thinks most profitable for her own use. I give to my beloved daughter, Mary Atwater, twenty pounds, to be paid in what goods my wife thinks good and can best spare and as she can. I give to my son John's children ten pounds.

"*Item.* I give to my two daughters, James' and Samuel's wife, each of them a mare, or if they die, to their children.

"*Item.* If Deliverance shall return to her . . . and carry himself dutifully toward her and . . . ways and wicked company I give him forty pounds . . . his mother shall see is good, if not, let him only have . . . shillings; and for the division at White Plain I give him the use that he may have employment and somewhat to live on, but if he offer to sell it I give no such liberty, but I give it to James and Samuel.

"*Item.* For Benjamin, I leave to his mother to give him more or less, as she shall . . . dutiful and obedient.

"*Item.* I give to our two . . . servants each a heifer or cow at the end of their . . .

"*Item.* If my wife die without a Will, what house land . . . and goods shall be left, I give to James and Samuel and . . . viz: To Benjamin, my house, barn and home lot and only harr . . . lot, and the Cove(?) in it is Joseph Blakeman's. To Samuel, my land in the Neck, in the Newfield and the meadow at the wood-end of the common meadow, and to James and Benjamin I

give Clapboard Hill and the rest of my meadow to be equally divided. This is in case my wife die without a will. If she have disposed of it before, I do confirm what she hath done.

"I give my daughter Blakeman [John's widow], if she marry not John Thomas, and shall take her friends' consent [advice] in the match or continue a widow, five pounds.

"I make my dear wife my sole Executor. I would entreat Bro. Groves, Bro. Booth and Bro. Hawley to be overseers of this my Will and helpful to my wife as she shall have need, to each of which I give an English Book. I do join also with them my three sons, James, Samuel and Benjamin.

"Mo. 1, 15, 1665.

"By me, ADAM BLAKEMAN."

Rev. Adam Blakeman's children were:

- 2 I. MARY, b. in 1636, in England; m. in 1651, Joshua Atwater of New Haven, Ct., who resided a time in Stratford, owning there a considerable estate; then removed to Boston, where he died in 1676, leaving several children. She married 2d, the Rev. John Higginson, then of Salem, Mass., but formerly of Guilford, Ct. He died in 1708, and his widow, Mary, died in March, 1709. Her character is finely set forth by Cotton Mather as illustrative of the noble women of that age. ("Thoughts on the Sleep of Death," by Cotton Mather, D.D., 1712; pp. 4-8.)
- 3 II. JOHN, b. in England. (7½+)
- 4 III. JAMES, b. in England. (28½+)
- 5 IV. SAMUEL, b. in England. (56½+)
- 6 V. DELIVERANCE, b. in England. (60½+)
- 7 VI. BENJAMIN, b. in America.
- 7½ II. JOHN, (3—), son of Rev. Adam Blakeman, married Dorothy, daughter of Rev. Henry Smith of Wethersfield, about 1653. He died in 1662, leaving a widow and three sons. She married 2d, in 1665, Francis Hall, the first professional lawyer in Stratford. He died, and in 1690 she married Mark Sension of Norwalk; and she afterwards married Dea. Isaac Moore of Farmington, Ct. Her career was unusual in honor; being a minister's daughter, she married first a minister's son, second a lawyer, and fourth a deacon. She died in 1706.
- 8 I. JOHN, b. in Stratford. (10½+)
- 9 II. EBENEZER, b. in Stratford. (11½+)
- 10 III. JOSEPH, b. in Stratford. (21½+)
- 10½ I. JOHN, JR., (8—), son of John Blakeman, Sen., married Mary, daughter of Abraham Kimberly. In his will dated 30 Sept., 1706, and proved 18 Nov., 1706, he gave all his property to his "only son Abraham Blakeman."
- 11 I. ABRAHAM, b. 25 Oct., 1694; m. Elizabeth Barlow.
- 11½ II. EBENEZER, (9—), son of John Blakeman, Sen., m. 1st, Patience, dau. of John Wilcoxson, 24 Oct., 1681. He m. 2d, Abigail, dau. of Abraham Kimberly, 3 Nov., 1692. He died in 1715.
- 12 I. DOROTHY, b. 18 Mar., 1682-3.
- 13 II. JOHN, b. 4 April, 1685; m. and settled in Newtown, Ct.
- 14 III. ELIZABETH, b. 10 Feb., 1688.
By Second Wife.
- 15 IV. EBENEZER, b. 9 Aug., 1693.
- 16 V. JONATHAN, b. 24 April, 1696.
- 17 VI. DAVID, b. 6 Jan., 1707-8; died in 1703.
- 18 VII. ABIGAIL, b. 20 Nov., 1700; died in March, 1702-3.
- 19 VIII. NATHAN, b. 29 Sept., 1702; m. Sarah Wells.
- 20 IX. SARAH, b. 3 April, 1705.
- 21 X. DAVID, b. about 1707; settled in Huntington, Ct.
- 21½ III. JOSEPH, (10—), son of John Blakeman, Sen., married Hannah, dau. of Francis Hall, Sen., 14 July, 1674. He was a cooper. Francis Hall, Sen., m. Joseph's mother as 2d wife.
- 22 I. JOSEPH, b. 12 April, 1675; m.
- 23 II. JOHN, b. in 1677; m. and resided in Fairfield.
- 24 III. JOSIAH, b. -----; m. Sarah Brown of Stamford, Ct.
- 25 IV. SAMUEL.
- 26 V. ABIGAIL, b. 12 Aug., 1680; m. Wm. Smith.
- 27 VI. REBECCA, m. Wm. Curtiss, Dec., 1708.

28 VII. BENJAMIN, m. Rebecca Smith, 26 Mar., 1706.

28½ III. JAMES, (4—), son of Rev. Adam Blakeman, married Miriam, second daughter of Moses Wheeler the first, in 1657. He m. 2d, in April, 1708, Bathsheba, dau. of Stephen Pierson of Derby, Ct. He was a miller, and owned a mill at Farmill river in Stratford. His will was dated at "Oronoque, 18 July, 1689," and proved 7 Nov., 1689. Inventory £402 18.

- 29 I. SARAH, b. 25 Apr., 1658; m. John Todd of New Haven.
- 30 II. MARY, b. 21 Apr., 1661; m. ----- Seale.
- 31 III. HANNAH, b. 21 Jan., 1664; m. John Gilbert of Oronoque.
- 32 IV. JANE, b. 26 Oct., 1668; m. Joseph Russell of New Haven.
- 33 V. MIRIAM, b. 8 Feb., 1670; m. Joseph Northrop.
- 34 VI. ZECHARIAH, b. 26 May, 1678. (38½+)
- 35 VII. ADAM, b. 1 Jan., 1683.
- 36 VIII. JAMES, b. 4 Dec., 1686.
- 37 IX. ELIZABETH.
- 38 X. MARTHA.

38½ VI. ZECHARIAH, (34—), son of James Blakeman, m. Elizabeth Denman of Derby, Ct., 24 Dec., 1704. She died in 1732, and he m. 2d, Mrs. Dinah Sherman of New Haven, 19 June, 1733. He died 11 July, 1779.

- 46 I. MARY, b. 1 Sept., 1705; m. Ebenezer Coe of Stratford.
- 40 II. ELIZABETH, b. 28 July, 1708.
- 41 III. JAMES, b. 28 Oct., 1713.
- 42 IV. ZECHARIAH, JR., b. 14 July, 1720. (42½+)

42½ IV. ZECHARIAH, JR., (42—), son of Zechariah Blakeman, m. Elizabeth (?) Hull; settled in Trumbull or Monroe, Ct.

- 43 I. ABIJAH, bapt. Nov., 1750.
- 44 II. ZECHARIAH, b. about 1753. (47½+)
- 45 III. MARY, bapt. Mar., 1756.
- 46 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 28 July, 1758; m. John Burritt of Monroe.
- 47 V. MERCY, m. Agur Curtiss.

47½ II. ZECHARIAH, (44—), son of Zechariah Blakeman, Jr., married ANNA HAWLEY (No. 5345), as at the head of this note. She died 23 Mar., 1789, and he married 2d, Sarah Beard. He died 23 April, 1835, aged 82 years.

- 48 I. ABIJAH, b. 17 Sept., 1778; died .. Aug., 1807.
- 49 II. SARAH, b. 16 Feb., 1780; died 10 May, 1782.
- 50 III. PHILO, b. 1 Jan., 1782; m. Hepsa Wooster, 1811.
- 51 IV. SARAH, b. 25 June, 1784; m. Eli Curtiss.
- 52 V. TREAT, b. 29 June, 1786; m. Hannah, daughter of Ezra Birdsey, son of the Rev. Nathan Birdsey. They had four children; one, Mr. Birdsey Blakeman, of the firm of Ivison, Blakeman & Co., book publishers, of New York City.
- 53 VI. ROBERT, b. 16 May, 1788; died 11 July, 1788.
By Second Wife.
- 54 VII. ELIZABETH, m. David C. Booth.
- 55 VIII. DAVID.
- 56 IX. BEARD, bapt. .. April, 1799; died 15 July, 1875.

56½ IV. SAMUEL, (5—), son of the Rev. Adam Blakeman, married Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Moses Wheeler, Sen., in Nov., 1660. He died 27 Mar., 1668. She married 2d, Jacob Walker, and their daughter Mercy married Abraham Wooster, and became the mother of General David Wooster, killed at Danbury in the Revolutionary War.

- 57 I. SON, b. in 1661; died an infant.
- 58 II. ABIGAIL, b. 11 Dec., 1663; m. Hezekiah Dickinson in 1697, and became the mother of the celebrated Jonathan Dickinson, D. D., President of the New Jersey College.
- 59 III. ADAM, b. 14 Sept., 1665; died young.
- 60 IV. JOHANNAH, b. 4 Dec., 1667.

60½ V. DELIVERANCE, (6—), son of Rev. Adam Blakeman, married about 1685, Hannah Blanford, and resided in Stonington, Ct., but his children returned to Stratford.

- 61 I. ADAM, bapt. .. May, 1687.
 62 II. HANNAH, bapt. .. Mar., 1693-4.
 63 III. JAMES, b. in 1696; m. Abigail Beardsley.

63½ I. ADAM, (61—), son of Deliverance Blakeman, married Ruth Beecher, 19 June, 1719. He was of Stratford in 1708, afterwards removed to Newark, N. J.; yet several, if not all, of his children lived and died in Stratford.

- 64 I. SAMUEL, b. 14 Mar., 1720; died young.
 65 II. JACOB, b. 24 Jan., 1721-2; m. and died in Huntington, Ct.
 66 III. JOSHUA, b. 14 Feb., 1723-4.
 67 IV. SAMUEL (Capt.), b., 1728; m. Mehitable Curtiss. He and his wife were buried in Monroe, Ct. Their names are Blackman on the grave-stones, as are all descendants of Rev. Adam Blakeman in Huntington, Monroe and Newtown, Ct., with a few exceptions. Capt. Samuel's daughter, Nancy, married **ELISHA HAWLEY**, (No. 374), son of Milton, 29 Dec., 1800.
 68 V. RUTH, bapt. .. June, 1729.
 69 VI. HANNAH, } bapt. .. May, 1730, "in the Jerseys."
 70 VII. MIRIAM, }
 71 VIII. EPHRAIM, bapt. .. Aug., 1732; died in Ripton in 1806.
 72 IX. JEREMIAH, bapt. .. Aug., 1732; died in the army in Virginia, aged 49.

Note 206.—ELIAKIM HAWLEY, No. 5348, son of Robert Hawley, was born in 1764, in Stratford, and resided in the old Unity parish, now the town of Trumbull, Ct. He was probably a farmer, and died young in 1809, and his remains were buried in the old Nichols Farms burying place. His widow married Isaac Nichols.

Old Burying-Ground at Nichols Farms, Trumbull, Ct.

In memory of

MR. ELIAKIM HAWLEY, who died Sept. 4, 1809, aged 45. (5348)

In memory of

SARAH, former wife of Eliakim Hawley, late wife of Isaac Nichols, who died Sept. 28, 1847, æ. 84. (5348)

BETSEY HAWLEY, wife of Josiah Hawley, who died Sept. 23d, 1810, Aged 39 years. (5349)

BETSEY L., daughter of Josiah Hawley, died April 6, 1825, aged 23 years and 11 months. (5413c)

In memory of

ROBERT E. HAWLEY, who died Jan. 7, 1833, æ. 71 years. (5347)

In memory of

MARY E. HAWLEY, Relict of Robert Hawley, who died Sept 30, 1845, æ. 77 years. (5347)

Note 209.—ABRAHAM HAWLEY, No. 5430, son of Nathan Hawley, married Hannah Brinsmade in 1740, and resided in Trumbull, Ct., where he died 10 April, 1743. (See inscriptions under Note 186). After his death his widow married, 4 July, 1745, Timothy Wilcoxson. (For the Brinsmade family, see Note 165½.)

Note 210.—THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 5465, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in Trumbull, in 1759. He served in the Revolution, and was a Revolutionary pensioner many years. He married a number of years after the war was over, for his wife was born the year the war began, 1776. They had two children. Their deaths and great ages are seen in the accompanying list of inscriptions on grave-stones.

Burying Ground at Long Hill, Trumbull, Ct.

CHARLES HAWLEY, who died Jan. 12, 1823, aged 31 years.

CHARLES B. HAWLEY, born Sept. 4, 1848. (5507)

EMELINE, his Wife, Born Apr. 24, 1854, Died Apr. 17, 1883. (5507)

Meet me in Heaven.

Suffered long, but is at rest.

DAVID HAWLEY, Died May 8, 1854, æ. 50. (5477)

DAVID HAWLEY, Died Sept. 1, 1878, Aged 91 yrs. 2 mo. (5472)

POLLY, wife of David Hawley, Died Dec. 18, 1862, Aged 77 yrs. (5472)

CAROLINE, Daughter of David and Polly Hawley, died May 30, 1846, æ. 23 yrs., 7 months and 14 ds. (5482)

ELIJAH HAWLEY, died Dec. 2, 1846, æ. 85. (5466)

In memory of

ABIGAIL, wife of Capt. Elijah Hawley, who died Jan. 1, 1844, aged 77 years. (5466)

POLLY HAWLEY, died May 16, 1854, aged 54. (5476)

In memory of

THOMAS HAWLEY, A revolutionary Pensioner, who died Aug. 6, 1850, aged 91 years. (5465)

There is a calm for those who weep,

A rest for weary pilgrims found,

They softly lie and sweetly sleep

Low in the ground.

MARY, wife of Thomas Hawley, died April 17, 1866, æ. 90. (5465)

Note 211.—CAPT. ELIJAH HAWLEY, No. 5466, son of Ephraim, married Abigail, daughter of David and Israelia (Salmon) Wilcoxson. (For the Wilcoxson family, see Note 16; and for the Salmon family, see Note 193.)

Note 212.—EPHRAIM HAWLEY, JR., No. 5468, son of Ephraim Hawley, was born in 1768. No account of him has been obtained, except a story of him as a farmer, and having a barn with a thatched roof, or roof of straw, which becoming old, a new one was needed, and he judged the quickest way and least trouble to get the old roof off was to burn it, and following this idea, burned the roof, and the barn also, as the fire did not stop when the roof only was consumed.

Ever after this he was called "Ephraim the Smart."

Note 213.—DAVID HAWLEY, "Esq.," No. 5472, son of Elijah Hawley, married Polly Bennett, and resided until late in life in Trumbull, Ct. The following notice is from a Bridgeport newspaper:

"Sept. 2, 1878. David Hawley of Trumbull died yesterday at the residence of his son, Julius Hawley, in East Bridgeport, at the great age of 91 years. Mr. Hawley was one of the oldest Masons in the State, and always took much interest in the order, especially in the annual re-unions of the veteran Masons. He has always been remarkably healthy and vigorous until within the past year or so, and up to that time did not think a ten-mile walk much of a feat. He was seized with a paralytic stroke some months ago, and never recovered from its effects."

Letter of R. B. Lacey, Esq., of Bridgeport, 1889.

"David Hawley, Esq., Trumbull, built his house on the East and West highway, leading from Tashua Episcopal Church to Huntington Centre—locality known as Baldwin Plain—in 1806; occupied it from 1807 to very near the close of his long life. He acquired an education above the average country boy; and in early life was accustomed to go in trading vessels out of Bridgeport to various points, as supercargo, or salesman to as-

sist the captain in disposing of his cargo, in summer—teaching a country district school in the winter. He had quite a reputation as a school teacher, and taught twenty-five or more successive winters. He was a man of commanding size, voice and presence, such as were needed in his time to keep in check the mischievous and sometimes turbulent elements gathered in winter in the country school-house, where the young people of both sexes continued their winter attendance after the age of 20 or 21 years. The writer of this has stood at his knee (about 1824), and read or rather spelled words of one syllable in Webster's spelling-book; and later, about 1829-30, he again taught our school (in north part of Easton), and I well remember the opening day, when he brought with him a tough hornbeam gad—long and slender—too tall to stand erect under the rather low ceiling of a school-house, and as he placed it, remarked he believed in the use of the rod when necessary, but hoped he would have no occasion to use it here. He was a decided Democrat in politics; much in public business; a Justice of the Peace, at a period when it was an honor to have that appointment, conferred as it then was by the State Legislature, of which he was a member from Trumbull in 1846. He was the local magistrate, whose advice and services were constantly in requisition, especially in drawing deeds and wills, and in the appraisal and settlement of estates.

"Possessed of a strong mind, in a robust and healthful body, his life and usefulness were prolonged beyond the usual allotment. His wife deceased, and all his family otherwise settled, it became necessary for him to leave the old home, and spend his very last days with his children, which (days) were closed at the residence of his son Julius, in Bridgeport, September, 1878.

"The writer called on him when in his 90th year at the residence of his widowed daughter, Mrs. George Everett, in Trumbull. His mind, though not quick to act, was vigorous, and showed a wonderful tenacity in the memory of family history, of which I obtained a generous fund by the aid of the daughter. It had been a question unsolved by the writer of this letter, to what family Silence, the wife of Nathan Hawley, the great-grandfather of the subject of this sketch, belonged, and I was desired to obtain a clue if possible. At near the close of a protracted interview, I said, 'Now, Mr. Hawley, can you tell me if you remember anything about your great-grandmother, Silence Hawley?' 'I just remember her,' he replied. 'Can you tell me what was her maiden name—what family she belonged to?' He slowly and thoughtfully turned his head from side to side. 'I don't seem to remember'—and his mind labored for a few moments—then with a suppressed laugh, he said, 'I remember she had a very violent temper, and when she got on one of her tantrums, they used to say, "*Ah, that is the Mallory blood*;"' the quoted words he uttered in a low guttural. This was the clue I wanted, and subsequently we found that her name was Silence Mallory, daughter of John and sister of Stephen Mallory, whose violent temper so got the better of him as to bring him before the church, and the ancient church records of Trumbull show an elaborate confession of his errors and promises of amendment, which promises however appear to have been soon broken."

Note 214.—JEREMIAH B. HAWLEY, No. 5527, son of Andrew Hawley, was born in 1774, and married, in 1749, Huldah, daughter of Matthew Barnum of Bethel, Ct. His residence was in Danbury, Ct., and Dutchess County, N. Y., and his family of ten children scattered in many directions.

LEMUEL HAWLEY (5544), his eldest son, removed to Chicago, Ill., and resided with his son Edwin S., where he died April 19, 1887, nearly 92 years of age. He possessed unusual health of body and strength of character. His death was the result of internal injuries received by falling down a stairway, which had he escaped, he might have survived a number of years longer.

EDWIN SMITH HAWLEY (5556), son of Lemuel, is in the real

estate business in Chicago, Ill. He began business in Syracuse in 1847, and removed to Chicago in 1852; was burned out in the great fire in 1871, after which he built the Hawley Building on the same site, corner Dearborn and Madison Streets, it being an iron office-building.

He married Rose Reynolds, sister of the first wife of M. W. Fuller, now Chief Justice Fuller of the United States Supreme Court, and has four children.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Barnum Family.

- 1 BARNUM, THOMAS,* was in Fairfield, Ct., as early as 1673, and in Norwalk, Ct., in 1678. He was one of the first eight settlers of the town of Danbury, Ct., in 1684. It is not known who his first wife was, but he married 2d, Sarah, widow of John Hurd, Sen., of Stratford, Ct. She was the daughter of John Thompson of Stratford, the first of that name there. Thomas Barnum died in Danbury, Dec. 26, 1695, aged about 70 years. His widow Sarah died in June, 1718, aged 76 years.
- 2 I. THOMAS, b. July 9, 1663. (8½+)
- 3 II. JOHN, b. Feb. 24, 1677.
- 4 III. HANNAH, b. Oct. 4, 1680.
- 5 IV. EBENEZER, b. May 20, 1682.
- 6 V. FRANCIS, b.
- 7 VI. RICHARD, b.
- 8 VII. FOUR DAUGHTERS.
- 8½ I. THOMAS, JR., (2—), son of Thomas Barnum, Sen., married Sarah, daughter of Samuel Beardsley of Stratford, Ct.
- 9 I. THOMAS.
- 10 II. EPHRAIM. (16½+)
- 11 III. EBENEZER.
- 12 IV. JOSHUA.
- 13 V. SARAH; m. Hoyt.
- 14 VI. ESTHER; m. Judd.
- 15 VII. DAUGHTER; m. Wilks.
- 16 VIII. MARY.
- 16½ II. EPHRAIM, (10—), son of Thomas Barnum, Jr., married Mehetable He resided in that part of Danbury which is now Bethel, Ct., and was a farmer. He died in August, 1775, about 65 years of age.
- 17 I. EPHRAIM, (Capt.), b. Aug. 28, 1733. (25½+)
- 18 II. MATTHEW, b. in 1736, who, besides other children, had a daughter Huldah, who married, as above, JEREMIAH B. HAWLEY.
- 19 III. ELIJAH, b. Feb. 1, 1738.
- 20 IV. DAVID.
- 21 V. COMFORT.
- 22 VI. PHILIP.
- 23 VII. SAMUEL.
- 24 VIII. RUTH; m. John Bassett.
- 25 IX. RACHEL; m. Benjamin Hickock.
- 25½ I. CAPT. EPHRAIM, (17—), son of Ephraim Barnum, Sen., married, May 2, 1753, Keziah Covill, who died, and he married 2d, Mrs. Rachel (Starr) Beebe.

Capt. Ephraim was the grandfather of the celebrated Hon. Phineas T. Barnum, one of the proprietors of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Note 215.—HON. WILLIAM M. HAWLEY, No. 5531, son of Abraham Hawley, was born in the county of Delaware, N. Y., 13 Feb., 1802. His father, a Revolutionary soldier, from Trumbull, Ct. (see Note 186), was one of the early settlers of that county, a farmer by occupation. His means were limited and he could afford his children but few advantages for education. His first years of study were in the common school, but

* History of Stratford, Ct., 1117.

while very young, a friend of his father lent him Plutarch's *Lives*, which he read, not only with avidity but understandingly, and through his whole life that biographer continued to be his favorite author among the ancient writers. A clergyman in Mr. Hawley's neighborhood, who possessed a very good miscellaneous library for the times, observing the boy's love for reading, kindly offered him the use of his books, which he joyfully accepted, and industriously improved; and perseveringly continuing his studies, he at length acquired considerable knowledge of mathematics, grammar, rhetoric and the English classics.

He early conceived the thought that he should one day become a lawyer, and this idea was the theme of his ambition, the controlling motive of his life.

In 1823 he removed to Almond, Allegany county, N. Y., where he contracted for a piece of uncultivated land, on credit, and immediately commenced clearing it. In the spring of 1824, he was elected one of the constables of that town, and providing himself with proper books, he soon qualified himself for all the duties of that office, becoming, through this method, a kind of legal oracle in the town.

During the first term of court which he attended at Angelica, he entered his name as a law student in the office of the late George Mills, then a leading member of the Allegany bar, and thus while attending other work to maintain himself he studied two years, perfecting himself in that knowledge which in after years so distinguished him in his profession, and soon after he began practice in Justice's court, still continuing his studies, and in due time was admitted to the bar, and immediately opened an office at Almond.

In the fall of 1837 he was induced to make Hornellsville his future residence, where he soon took a high position among the able and distinguished lawyers by whom he was surrounded and controlled a large and lucrative practice.

He was in partnership one year with John Baldwin, whose legal abilities and keen wit distinguished him throughout western New York, and whom Mr. Hawley always held in high esteem. His practice continued to increase, and with unceasing labor and industry he devoted himself to his clients, and thus attained the front rank of his profession, and acquired considerable wealth.

In January, 1846, he was appointed by Governor Wright, first Judge of Steuben county.

In the fall of 1847, he was elected to the State Senate, and was honored with second place on the Committee of Ways and Means, and his name appeared on other important committees during his term.

After being in the Senate of the State of New York, Mr. Hawley never sought for official position, and although fortunate in his financial matters, he continued to practice until within a short time of his death. He died on the 9th of February, 1869, in the 68th year of his age. Some years previous to his death, Mr. Hawley united with the Episcopal Church at Hornellsville, and continued in the unobtrusive observance of religious duties until his death. ("The Bench and Bar," by L. B. Proctor, 190.)

Note 215½.—MILES WATSON HAWLEY, LL. B., No. 5540, son of Hon. William M. Hawley, was born at Almond, Allegany county, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1833, attended the central school in Hornellsville, Franklin Academy at Prattsburg, N. Y., and Alfred University. He then attended a full three years course at the State and National Law School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he graduated Aug. 8, 1855, receiving the degree of LL. B.

He was 1st Lieutenant, commanding Co. B, 141st Regiment N. Y. Volunteers, during the war for the Union. He was admitted as attorney and counselor at law in Rochester, N. Y., in September, 1855, and served as Supervisor of Hornellsville for five terms. He has practiced law continually at Hornellsville, N. Y., since the war. He married Laura Van Slyke Gleason, April 30, 1878.

Note 216.—BURTON HAWLEY, No. 5547, son of Jeremiah B. Hawley, married 1st, Abigail Hyatt, of Wilton, Ct., and settled in Utica, N. Y., as a hatter by trade; and 2d, Mary Downer, who was the widow Antisdale of Sanquoit, N. Y. The *Utica Observer* had the following notice: "Utica loses another venerable and respected citizen, in the death of Burton Hawley, which event occurred in the city this morning. Deceased was a remarkably active and well-preserved man for his years, up to a few weeks ago. Early this week his symptoms grew more unfavorable, and yesterday it became evident that life hung by a slender thread. Deacon Hawley was a member of the Baptist church, and took a deep interest in that society. He was in the 83d year of his age at the time of his death."

Note 218.—EZEKIEL HAWLEY, No. 5621, son of Joseph Hawley, was born in Redding, Fairfield county, Ct., in 1731. "His father,* Joseph, purchased a tract of land in North Salem, N. Y., sometime in the year 1752, in the early settlement of the town, and settled his son Ezekiel upon it, who lived and died there, leaving his son Joel (my father) surviving him.

"Ezekiel Hawley was endowed with a military genius, for among his old papers I find a commission issued to him by a colonial Committee of Safety, bearing date 19 June, 1776, appointing him First Lieutenant of all the forces within the Northern Precincts. He was energetic in bringing into requisition all able-bodied men in his jurisdiction, in accordance with the rules of said committee.

"In 1776, he was elected President of the Committee of Safety, in which capacity he served during the war. At the early stage of the Revolution, Salem was a military post. The inhabitants suffered severely from the Loyalists, as they called themselves, a class decidedly in favor of the Ministerial powers of Great Britain, but by the Whigs were called Tories. These Tories secreted spies, and communicated information to the British, who had patrolling parties within the country, roving about, stealing and plundering from every person they could, if they differed from them in opinion. The county was nearly equally divided, the lower part being occupied by the British, and this afforded ample ground for the Tory Cow Boys to carry on their nefarious brutality in plundering from the Whigs living in the northern part. I remember several families told me, when I was a boy, that their fathers had fed and secreted bands of Tories for the ostensible purpose to catch Old Hawley, as they called him. One man said to his friend, that he would willingly be damned if by that means he could have Old Hawley damned with him. The same man was brought before Old Hawley as President of the Committee, but then he recanted.

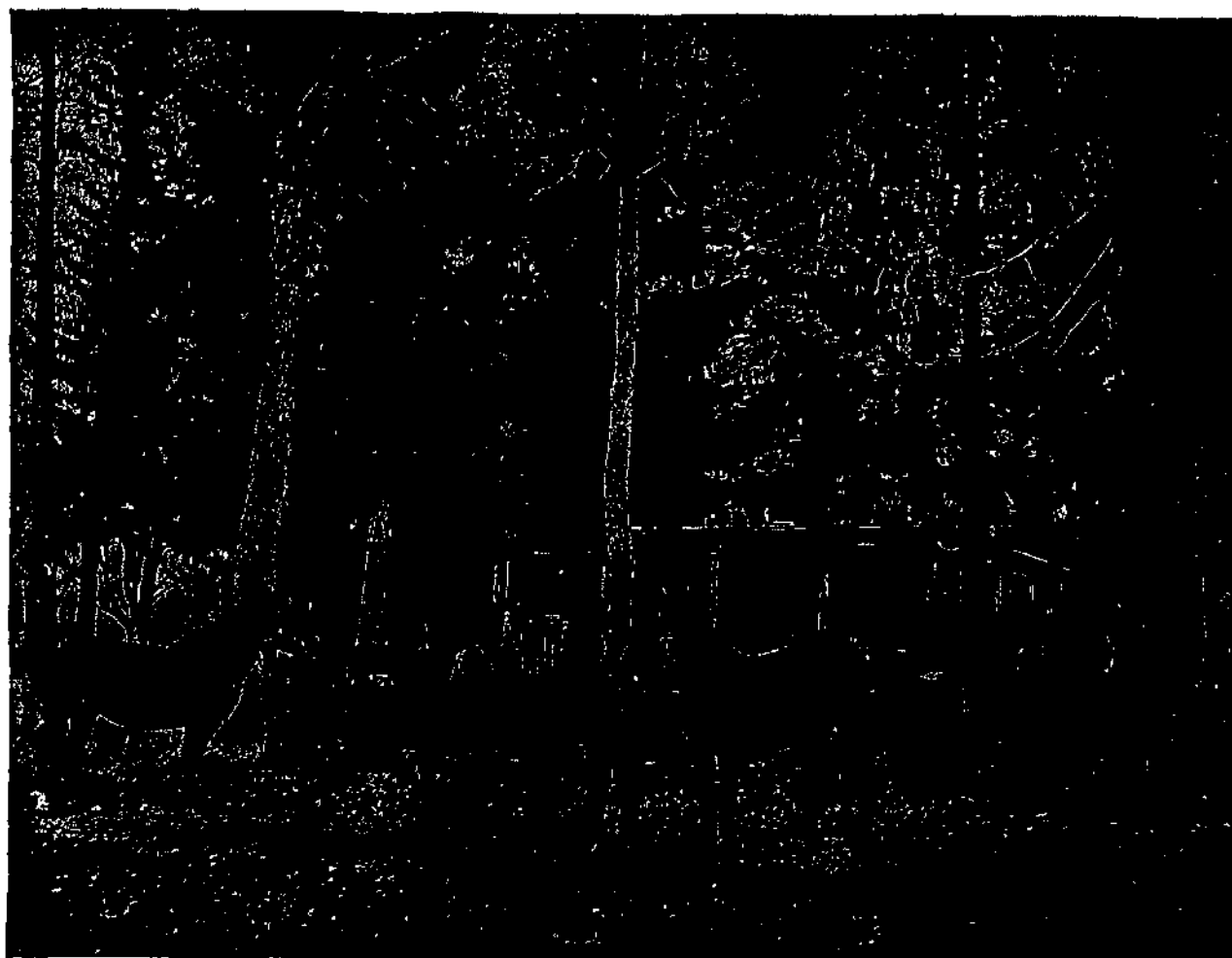
"I have in my possession, among grandfather's old papers, inventories and appraisals of large amounts of property confiscated from Tories, which were sold and paid over to aid the cause of freedom."

The following is taken from the History of Westchester County, N. Y., vol. i., 473:

"Prior to 1731, North Salem embraced six miles in length of a tract of land called the Oblong. Upon the 8th of June, 1731, His Excellency, John Montgomerie, Governor of the Province, granted letters patent to Thomas Hawley and Company of all 'that tract of land situated north of and near unto Long Pond, which is bounded as follows, viz: beginning at Jonah Heeler's northwest corner, and running north seventy-one degrees and a half, containing three hundred and twenty-six acres.' The Oblong, or east patent, was situated on the east side of the town. On the 8th of June, 1749, James Brewer purchased of Thomas Hawley and Company, fifty acres, bounded by the twenty mile line, which he afterwards conveyed to Solomon Close of Greenwich.

"The Hawleys were originally from the town of Redding, in Connecticut. Of this family was Ezekiel Hawley, son of

* Letter of Alfred S. Hawley, son of Joel Hawley (5641).



HAWLEY HOMESTEAD AT SALEM CENTER, WESTCHESTER CO., N. Y.

Joseph Hawley, one of the proprietors of the Oblong, in 1754. Ezekiel Hawley was a commissioned officer in Continental service, and Chairman of the Committee of Public Safety; in the latter capacity he served through the Revolution. He died suddenly in 1788, leaving four sons, Ezekiel, Peter, Joel, and David. Joel, the third son, was the father of the present Alfred S. Hawley, who occupies the ancient homestead."

The accompanying engraving represents the old homestead of Ezekiel Hawley, the present dwelling having been built in 1850 on the site of the old one, by the grandson, Alfred S. Hawley, who died in 1883. It is now the home of Alfred S.'s children, the great-grandchildren of Ezekiel Hawley.

The following documents are reprinted from "American Archives," by Peter Force, Fourth Series, vol. vi, pp. 1031 and 1035:

Letter of Ezekiel Hawley.

"To the Hon. the Provincial Congress of New York:

The Committee of Salem, in Westchester County, have the unhappiness of having a large number of the inhabitants very much opposed to the measures of the United Colonies, and numbers of them are determined not to comply with nor adopt the doings of the Congress, which makes a great deal of trouble for said Committee. Said Committee have advertised some, obliged others to give bonds—some of one or two hundred pounds, some of whom have forfeited their bonds and run off, and have made considerable cost (one in particular) in sending after him. We desire to know what shall be done with the forfeitures, and likewise how to proceed in taking of it, and how to turn it into money if taken in stock or whatever else, or whether or no we might not take cost of them, to pay us what is reasonable for our time, for we grow weary of being called together to deal with Tories, that has been our whole business ever since we have been formed as a Committee; it has cost me, in particular, not less than six hundred miles riding, and I believe, at a moderate guess twenty or thirty dollars in cash, and I never yet expected pay, but I find I cannot live so, and if the Tories make all the trouble, why ought they not to pay costs? Gentlemen, we only want orders from you to take it. We have sent Mr. Benjamin Chapman, one of the members of this Committee, to

you, praying of you to send us some directions on this important affair.

"By order of the Committee.

EZEKIEL HAWLEY,
Chairman."

June 5, 1776.

Ezekiel Hawley to New York Congress.

SALEM, June 22, 1776.

"GENTLEMEN:—As civil and religious privileges all lie at stake, we that are friends, then, desire to lend a lifting hand in trying to preserve them. The Tories grow more and more disaffected, and are daily going off to Long Island—four men last week from my neighborhood; several more from other parts; Captain Theal and his son John, soldier, and Stephen Delancey. Some of them laid under five hundred pounds bonds, and also under the solemnity of an oath; but they regard not anything the Committee does with them, so long as they have their liberty. It is supposed numbers are concealed on Long Island. Please to take it into your wise consideration, whether or not it will not be best to send and purge Long Island. And as I wrote to you a little back by Mr. Chapman, one of the members of Salem Committee, to know what we should do with them that forfeit their bonds, and how we should get pay (as there are since many more), we should be glad of an answer.

"By order of the Committee.

EZEKIEL HAWLEY,
Chairman.

To the Honorable the Provincial Congress of New York."

Note 219.—SARAH HAWLEY (READ), No 5622, daughter of Joseph Hawley, born in 1733, married William Read, and removed to Ohio. (See Read family, Note 185.)

Further Connection of the Hawley with the Read Family.

READ, COL. JOHN, of Redding, then Fairfield North Parish, father of William, above, was one of the first and principal settlers. He occasionally preached, was a Justice of the Peace, and Colonel of the Fourth Regiment of Horse.

He had a deer-park a mile or so north of the town-house. He married twice: 1st, **MARY HAWLEY**, daughter of Capt. John, 20 Sept., 1723. After her death he m. 2d, 17 Dec., 1750, Sarah, daughter of Samuel Bradley of Greenfield Hill. He died in 1786, æ. 86 years. His children are given on page 360 of this book. His son

ZALMON READ, No. 5418, of Redding, married, 31 Jan., 1758, Huldah Bradley of Greenfield, inherited a portion of his father's estate in Redding and settled upon it. His children were:

- 1 I. ZALMON, b. 28 April, 1750. (5½+)
- 2 II. HULDAH, b. in 1761.
- 3 III. SAMUEL, b. in 1763; m. Rebecca Lockwood.
- 4 IV. ELI, b. in 1765; m. Mabel Lyon.
- 5 V. AARON, b. in 1767; m. Sally Flemming of Bedford, where he practised law.

5½ **ZALMON, JR.**, (1—), son of Zalmon Read, Sen., married in 1780, Huldah Gray. She died 27 June, 1810, and he married 2d, Huldah Bassett, in 1819, and lived on the old homestead in Redding, Ct., and died 3 Oct., 1846.

- 6 I. DEA. AARON, b. 23 Apr., 1781; m. **MARIA HAWLEY** (5678).
- 7 II. BENJAMIN, b.
- 8 III. HENRY, b. 11 Nov., 1787.
- 9 IV. BETSEY, b. 24 Feb., 1792.
- 10 V. CLARISSA, b. 8 Apr., 1793.
- 11 VI. SAMUEL, b. 9 June, 1797.

By Second Wife.

- 12 VII. FREDERICK, b. Nov., 1821.
- 13 VIII. MARY, b. Feb., 1824.
- 14 IX. BENJAMIN, b. May, 1831.

And I "read no further."

Note 220.—**WILLIAM HAWLEY**, No. 5624, son of Joseph Hawley of Redding, was born in 1738, and resided in Redding, Ct., where he was a prominent citizen many years.

"May, 1773. This Assembly do appoint William Hawley of Redding, a Surveyor of Lands in the county of Fairfield." (Colonial Rec., xiv.) He was also representative from the town of Redding, Ct., in May, 1774; October, 1774; March, 1775; and April, 1775.

WILLIAM HAWLEY, JR., No. 5673, son of William, above, was born in Redding, Ct., graduated at Yale College in 1789, studied law with Thaddeus Benedict, Esq., and was admitted to the bar in 1791, and soon after commenced the practice of law at Greenwich, Ct., and subsequently at Redding, where he continued until 1798, when he removed to Woodbury, and there continued to practice until 1803, which he then relinquished for other pursuits, chiefly of a more mercantile character. He was a member of the House of Representatives in 1802 and 1805. (Woodbury History, p. 368.) Later in life he removed to Oswego, N. Y., where all of his children resided.

Note 221.—**SAMUEL HAWLEY**, No. 5626, son of Joseph Hawley of Redding, Ct., was born about 1741, and in the beginning of the Revolutionary War was a Loyalist or Tory; but seems from the following account to have changed his mind.

The extracts below are from "American Archives," by Peter Force, Fourth Series, vol. vi., p. 471:

"To His Honour Governor Trumbull, Esquire.

FAIRFIELD, May 15, 1776.

"SIR: The declaration of *Samuel Hawley*, enclosed in Samuel Harding's letter, to which we beg leave more particularly to refer your Honor, contains the most minute account we have yet been able to get of a horrid plot formed by the Tories to co-operate with our enemies to destroy the country. This Mr. Hawley, whom Capt. Harding has encouraged to expect favor, as far as is

consistent with the publick safety, is an inhabitant of Reading, of good estate, and appears to be a candid, sensible man, was frank and open in his declaration, seems to be very penitent and willing to submit to anything that shall be imposed upon him. He disclosed the affair voluntarily, without any compulsion, and altogether freely, and seems to rejoice that he is stopped in his course, and appears to be much relieved from the distress of mind the Tories generally labor under. If he might have your Honour's or the honorable Assembly's favor to be improved as a witness, would submit to such bond for his appearance before your Honour, the Superior Court, or any other Court, for his good behaviour and abiding on his own plantation, as your Honour shall order. From the opportunity we have had to become acquainted with his temper and disposition, we think we may venture to recommend him to your Honour's favor, so far at least as to be under bonds for his appearance and good behaviour until the Superior Court, there to give evidence.

"Captain Harding thinks himself bound in honour to make this representation to your Honour; and we think we can freely join, as we trust something effectual will be done now to root out the gang, so that we do not apprehend danger from Mr. Hawley, should he prove to be false in the end, which we can by no means believe. We submit the matter to your Honour's wise conduct; and are, with great truth and regard, your Honour's most obedient, humble servants,

JONATHAN STURGES,
SETH HARDING."

"To the Sheriff of the County of Fairfield, his Deputy, or either Constable of Reading, in said County, greeting:

"Whereas the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, at their present session in Hartford, the second Thursday of May, 1776, and now sitting, made and passed the following order and resolve, viz.:

"Whereas information has been given to this Assembly that Capt. Daniel Hill, Lieutenant Peter Lyon and Ensign Samuel Hawley, all of the Eleventh Company in the Fourth Regiment in this Colony, under the command of Gold Sellick Silliman, Esquire, Colonel of said regiment, have, instead of forwarding as it was their duty to do, endeavored to obstruct and embarrass and have, in fact, neglected and refused to obey certain orders given out to said officers by said Colonel, in pursuance of orders from his Honour, the Governor, and Captain-General, sometime in March last, for the purpose of inlisting or detaching a certain number in said company to march to New York; which orders said officers have severally contemptuously disobeyed, and greatly obstructed the execution thereof. Whereupon this Assembly order and direct that a precept be issued forth by the Secretary of this Colony immediately, to arrest the bodies of them, the said Daniel Hill, Peter Lyon and Samuel Hawley, respectively, and them have before this Assembly, to answer to the said information, and further dealt with as to justice appertains; and that Colonel Silliman, with other proper evidences, be also cited to appear, as of record appears."

"These are, therefore, to require you forthwith to apprehend the said Daniel Hill, Peter Lyon and Samuel Hawley, and them have before this Assembly, to answer in the premises, and be dealt with as to justice appertains; and you are to summon Colonel Gold Sellick Silliman, of said Fairfield, in the said County of Fairfield, and to evidence relative to the matter above alleged. Hereof you are not to fail, and make due return.

GEORGE WYLLYS, Secretary.

"Dated at Hartford, May, 1776."

Note 223.—**URIAH ROGERS HAWLEY**, No. 5691, son of Doct. Joseph Hawley, of Columbus, Ohio. The following obituary notice was published at the time of his decease:

"Mr. Uriah R. Hawley died at his residence, 271 Warren Avenue, Chicago, yesterday morning [no date given] at 2 o'clock, after a brief illness, caused by over-work and exposure. He was born 21 Sept., 1830, in New York City, and came to Chi-

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cago twenty-three years ago from Cincinnati, where he graduated from Woodward College. On the 20th of December, 1871, Mr. Hawley was appointed special agent in the Post Office Department by Postmaster-General J. A. J. Creswell, and was assigned to duty in the West with headquarters at Chicago. At that time the special agents worked independently of each other, submitting their reports to the Chief of the Divisions of the Mail Depredations at Washington. Mr. Hawley possessing more than ordinary ability and an aptitude for his new business, became, in a little time, one of the most efficient officers in the service; and so much confidence was placed in him, that whenever a case occurred in the West which baffled other special agents, it was turned over to him with the remark, "If it can be got at, Hawley is the man to do it." His knowledge of the law, acquired during the occupancy of the position of Clerk of the Superior Court of Cook County, which he held for two terms previous to entering the Post Office Department, was of great benefit to him. His efficiency, energy and success were so great that in August, 1875, when the country was divided into districts by the Post Office Department, he was put in charge of the Northwestern District, with eight subordinates. His responsibility since then has been great, but his executive ability, for which he was noted, enabled him to manage this large territory as well as a single State. The vacancy occasioned by his death cannot be easily filled.

"He married the niece of Senator Sawyer, of Wisconsin. His three children are married. Hattie and her husband are studying music in Italy. Julia is in the post office still, although married, and Edgar is in mail business in Milwaukee."

Note 224.—CHARLES A. HAWLEY, No. 5827, son of Henry L. and Polly M. Hawley, was born in Marshall, Oneida county, 4 June, 1832. When about twelve years of age he removed to Augusta, Oneida county, where he remained in his father's store, and in school at the Augusta Academy, until 1855, when he entered the Freshman class at Hamilton College, from which he was graduated in 1859, being awarded the legal oration. He then entered the law school of the University of Albany, N. Y., graduated therefrom and studied in the office of Hon. Francis Kernan, of Utica, N. Y., and was admitted to the bar in 1860. In the same year he opened an office and commenced the practice of law at Trumansburg, Tompkins county, N. Y., where he remained until January, 1884, when he removed to Seneca Falls, Seneca county, N. Y., and entered into a law partnership with Hon. Josiah T. Miller, then County Judge of Seneca county, which partnership continued until July 1, 1878, when it was dissolved. Since that time he has maintained a law office alone and been engaged in practice at Seneca Falls.

He has never held public office. In 1884, he was elected a member for life of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton College, which position he now holds.

Note 225.—ELIZABETH BOOTH (MINOR), No. 5982, daughter of Elizabeth (Hawley) Boothe, was born in 1641, and married Capt. John Minor of Stratford, Ct., in 1658, at the age of 17 years.

JOHN MINOR succeeded Joseph Hawley the first, as Recorder, in the town of Stratford, in the year 1666, and continued in that office about ten years, or until his removal to Woodbury. He had, as a young man, received some years of education at Hartford, in order to be an interpreter of the Indian language, and for a number of years he served the Colony in that capacity. He became an inhabitant of Stratford, and married there as above, removed with the Woodbury company, or soon after, to that town, where he was among the most prominent citizens until his decease.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Minor Family.

1 MINOR, THOMAS, the first of the name in America, was the son of Clement and grandson of William, who was born April 23, 1508, and died at Chew-Magna, in England, Feb. 23, 1585. Thomas came to New England in 1630, with Governor Winthrop, and married in Rehoboth, Grace, daughter of Walter Palmer, April 23, 1634. He settled first at Watertown, Mass., then at Charlestown, and finally came, with the younger Winthrop, to Connecticut, and settled at Saybrook in 1636. In 1643, he settled in New London, and in 1654, removed to Quinebaug, about six miles east of New London, where he died in 1699.

Thomas Minor had the following children:

- 2 I. JOHN, b. in 1634. (13½+)
- 3 II. THOMAS, died young.
- 4 III. CLEMENT, settled in New London, Ct.
- 5 IV. MANASSEH, b. April 23, 1647.
- 6 V. EPHRAIM, settled in Stonington.
- 7 VI. JOSEPH, settled in Stonington.
- 8 VII. JUDAH, went to Massachusetts.
- 9 VIII. SAMUEL.
- 10 IX. ANN.
- 11 X. MARIE, died young.
- 12 XI. EUNICE, died young.
- 13 XII. HANNAH.

13½ I. CAPT. JOHN, (2—), son of Thomas Minor, married in Stratford, Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and ELIZABETH (HAWLEY) Booth, Oct. 19, 1658, as at the head of this note. John Minor died at Woodbury, Ct., Sept. 17, 1719, aged 85 years. His widow Elizabeth died Oct. 24, 1732, aged 91 years.

- 14 I. JOHN, b. Sept. 9, 1659; m. Sarah Rose.
- 15 II. THOMAS, b. May 29, 1662; m. Hannah
- 16 III. HANNAH, b. Aug. 2, 1664.
- 17 IV. ELIZABETH, b. Jan. 16, 1667; m. Dea. Zechariah Walker.
- 18 V. GRACE, b. Sept. 20, 1670; m. Samuel Grant, Jr.
- 19 VI. JOSEPH (Col.), b. Mar. 4, 1672-3; m. Susan Roots.
- 20 VII. EPHRAIM, b. Oct. 24, 1675; m. Rebecca Curtiss.
- 21 VIII. SARAH, b. June 19, 1678; m. Stephen Curtiss.
- 22 IX. ABIGAIL, b. Feb. 6, 1680-1; m. John Treadwell.
- 23 X. JOANNA, bapt. July .., 1683; m. William Gaylord.

Note 226.—CAPT. JOSEPH HAWLEY, No. 6204, son of Thomas Hawley, was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1654, and was graduated at Harvard College, in 1674, in a class of three only. In 1675, he was employed by the town of Northampton, Mass., as their school teacher, in which position he continued a number of years. He married Lydia, daughter of Capt. Samuel Marshall of Windsor, Ct., 24 Sept., 1676, and was made freeman Feb. 8, 1678, by taking the freeman's oath.

Under date of "1679, 6th month, 17th day," he was dismissed from the membership of the church in Roxbury, Mass., to the church in Northampton, Mass. In 1682, the town, at a town-meeting, voted to grant him a home-lot of four acres, in accordance with a town law, to encourage new settlers to come into it, and soon their school teacher became a prominent citizen. In 1679, he was elected a selectman, and was their school teacher in 1688. He was made a Lieutenant in the military company in 1687, and Captain afterwards.

He was also a preacher of the Gospel for a time, but relinquished that profession; was much employed in public business, being Representative from Northampton in 1683, 1685 and 1693, and was Justice of the Peace in 1688. (Farmer's First Settlers, 138.)

"At a County Court, held at Cambridge, April 2, 1672, the last will and Testament of the Rev. Mr. Charles Chauncey, late President of Harvard College in Cambridge, being exhibited in Court, was attested on oath by the Worshipful Daniel Gookin, Esq., John Green and Joseph Hawley, and on an inventory of said Estate by Mr. Elnathan Chauncey, one of the executors of

his last Will and Testament." (N. E. H. & G. Register, x., 332.)

The Connection of the Hawley with the Marshall Family.

1 MARSHALL,* THOMAS, of Boston, shoemaker or ferryman, or both, called widower on admission to the church, 31 Aug., 1634; made freeman 4 Mar., 1635; had brought from England, probably, sons and daughters:

- 2 I. THOMAS, b. in England.
- 3 II. SAMUEL, b. in England. (6½+)
- 4 III. SARAH, b. in England; m. James Penniman.
- 5 IV. FRANCES, b. in England; m. 1st, Wiley; 2d,

By Second Wife Alice had:

- 6 V. ELIAKIM, b. 1 Mar., 1637.

6½ II. SAMUEL, (3—), son of Thomas Marshall, was a tanner at Windsor, Ct., and married, 6 May, 1662, Mary, only child of David Wilton. He was made freeman in 1654, and in the war against Philip had a short but most honorable service. On 30 Nov., he was made Captain in place of Benjamin Newberry, who was disabled for the projected winter campaign, and on 19 Dec., 1675, in the great swamp fight, the hardest ever known in New England, he was killed with many of the men under him. His widow died 25 Aug., 1683. His eldest son lived at Northampton, the others at Windsor, Ct. (See H. & G. Register, xi., 250-51; Hinman, 53 and 153.)

- 7 I. SAMUEL, b. 27 May, 1653; m. Mary, daughter of Capt. Benjamin Newberry of Windsor, Ct.
- 8 II. LYDIA, b. 13 Feb., 1656; m. 24 Sept., 1676, Capt. JOSEPH HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 9 III. THOMAS, b. 23 April, 1659; died soon.
- 10 IV. DAVID, b. 24 July, 1661; m. 9 Dec., 1686, Abigail Phelps.
- 11 V. THOMAS (again), b. 18 Feb., 1664; m. 3 Mar., 1686, Mary, daughter of John Drake.
- 12 VI. MARY, b. 8 May, 1667; died; aged 9 years.
- 13 VII. ELIAKIM, b. 10 July, 1669; m. 23 Aug., 1704, Sarah Liet of Guilford.
- 14 VIII. JOHN, b. 10 Apr., 1672, m. Abigail
- 15 IX. ELIZABETH, b. 27 Sept., 1674. (?)

Note 227.—EBENEZER HAWLEY, No. 6211, son of Capt. Joseph, was born at Northampton, Mass., in 1694; married in 1740, Bethia Lyman, daughter of Moses and Ann Lyman of Northampton. (For the Lyman family see Note 126.)

Note 228.—LYDIA HAWLEY (DWIGHT), No. 6211½, daughter of Capt. Joseph and Lydia (Marshall) Hawley, was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1680; married Capt. Henry Dwight, son of Timothy Dwight of Dedham, Mass.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Dwight Family.

1 DWIGHT, JOHN, of Watertown, Mass., removed with the first settlers to Dedham about 1655; was made freeman 13 Mar., 1639; had brought first wife Hannah and some children from England. He married 2d, 20 Jan., 1658, Elizabeth, widow 1st of William Ripley and 2d of Thomas Thaxter. In his will, 16 June, 1658, he names his wife Elizabeth and children given below:

- 2 I. JOHN, b.
- 3 II. HANNAH; m. 4 Mar., 1643, Nathaniel Whiting of Dedham.
- 4 III. TIMOTHY, b. about 1633. (6½+)
- 5 IV. MARY, b. 25 July, 1635; called the first female child of Dedham.
- 6 V. SARAH, b. 17 June, 1638; m. Nathaniel Reynolds.

6½ III. TIMOTHY, (4—), son of John Dwight, was made freeman in 1655; was a Representative in 1691 and 2.

* From Savage, it being his best judgment.

He married 11 Nov., 1651, Sarah Sibley, who died in childhood next year, and he m. 2d, 3 May, 1653, Sarah, daughter of Michael Powell. She died 27 June, 1664, and he married 3d, 9 Jan., 1665, Ann, daughter of Henry Flint. She died 20 Jan., 1685, and he m. 4th, as is said, 7 Jan., 1686, Mary Edwards, who died 30 Aug., 1688; and he m. 5th, 31 July, 1690, Esther, daughter of Hon. Daniel Fisher, who died 30 Jan., 1691, when he married 6th, 1 Feb., 1692, Bethia Morse, who died 6 Feb., 1718. He had no children by the last three wives, and he died 31 Jan., 1718, in his 85th year.

By Second Wife.

- 7 I. TIMOTHY, bapt. 1 Oct., 1654; was a goldsmith of Boston.
- 8 II. SARAH, b. 12 Apr., 1657; died young.
- 9 III. JOHN, b. 2 June, 1661.
- 10 IV. SARAH, b. 26 June, 1664; probably died young.

By Third Wife.

- 11 V. JOSIAH, bapt. 15 Oct., 1665; died soon.
- 12 VI. NATHANIEL, b. 25 Nov., 1666.
- 13 VII. SAMUEL, b. 6 Dec., 1668?
- 14 VIII. JOSIAH, b. 19 Feb., 1671; grad. H. C., 1687.
- 15 IX. SETH, of Boston. } twins, b. 25 July, 1673.
- 16 X. ANN, died æ. 2 years. }
- 17 XI. HENRY, b. 10 Dec., 1676. (20½+)
- 18 XII. MICHAEL, b. 10 Jan., 1680; of Dedham.
- 19 XIII. DANIEL, b. 23 Sept., 1681?
- 20 XIV. JABEZ, b. 1 Sept., 1684; died soon.

20½ XI. CAPT. HENRY, (17—), son of Timothy Dwight of Hatfield, married 27 Aug., 1702, LYDIA HAWLEY, as at the head of this note. He was a trader and of large public spirit; filled important offices, and was the ancestor of the Dwight family of Springfield, Mass. He died 26 March, 1732, and his widow died 27 April, 1748. Their children's names are printed on page 410.

Note 229.—LIEUT. JOSEPH HAWLEY, No. 6221½, son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1682, married Rebecca, daughter of the Rev. Solomon Stoddard, and resided in Northampton, Mass., where he died 1 June, 1735, and his widow Rebecca died 2 June, 1766. They had two sons, Major Joseph and Capt. Elisha, neither of whom left descendants.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Stoddard Family.

1 STODDARD, ANTHONY, emigrated from the west of England and came to Boston, Mass., about 1639. He married 1st, Mary, daughter of Hon. Emmanuel Downing of Salem, and sister of Sir George, afterward Lord George Downing. He married 2d, Barbara, widow of Capt. Joseph Weld of Roxbury. She died and he married 3d, "Christian." He died 16 Mar., 1686-7.

- 2 I. SOLOMON, b. 4 Oct., 1643. (16½+)
- 3 II. SAMSON, b. 8 Dec., 1645.
- 4 III. SIMEON, b. in 1650.

By Second Wife.

- 5 IV. SARAH, b. 21 Oct., 1652.
- 6 V. STEPHEN, b. 6 Jan., 1653-4.

By Third Wife.

- 7 VI. ANTHONY, b. 16 June 1656.
- 8 VII. CHRISTIAN, b. 22 Mar., 1657; m. Nathaniel Peirse.
- 9 VIII. LYDIA, b. 27 May, 1660; m. Capt. Samuel Turell.
- 10 IX. JOSEPH, b. 1 Dec., 1661.
- 11 X. JOHN, b. 22 April, 1663.
- 12 XI. EBENEZER, b. 1 July, 1664.
- 13 XII. DOROTHY, b. 24 Nov., 1665.
- 14 XIII. MARY, b. 25 Mar., 1668.
- 15 XIV. JANE. } twins, b. 29 July, 1669.
- 16 XV. GRACE. }

16½ I. SOLOMON, (2—), son of Anthony and Mary (Downing) Stoddard, was graduated at Harvard College in 1662,

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and settled as minister at Northampton, 11 Sept., 1672. He married, 8 Mar., 1670, widow Esther Mather, who was the daughter of the Rev. John Warham of Windsor, Ct. She died 10 Feb., 1736, aged 92 years.

- 17 I. MARY, b. 9 Jan., 1671; m. Rev. Stephen Mix, who was pastor at Wethersfield, Ct.
- 18 II. ESTHER, b. 2 June, 1672; m. Rev. Timothy Edwards, pastor at East Windsor, and became the mother of Jonathan Edwards, D. D., for a time pastor at Northampton, Mass.
- 19 III. SAMUEL, b. 5 Feb., 1674; died 22 Mar., 1674.
- 20 IV. ANTHONY, b. 6 June, 1675; died 7 June, 1675.
- 21 V. AARON, b. 23 Aug., 1676; died 23 Aug., 1676. } twins.
- 22 VI. CHRISTIAN, b. 23 Aug., 1676; m. Wm. Williams. }
- 23 VII. ANTHONY (Rev.), b. 9 Aug., 1678; graduated at Harvard College; settled pastor in Woodbury, Ct.
- 24 VIII. SARAH, b. 1 April, 1680; m. Samuel Whitman.
- 25 IX. JOHN, b. 17 Feb., 1682; H. C. 1701; Chief Justice.
- 26 X. ISRAEL, b. 10 Apr., 1684; died a prisoner in France.
- 27 XI. REBECCA, b. in 1686; m. Lieut. JOSEPH HAWLEY, as at the head of this note.
- 28 XII. HANNAH, b. 21 Apr., 1688; m. Rev. William Williams, settled pastor at Weston, Mass.

Inscriptions in Northampton Cemetery, from "Bridgeman's Epitaphs."

"1755, Aug. 17. CAPTAIN HAWLEY, killed at Lake George. (6223)

"LIDA, wife of Joseph Hawley, Esq., who dyd Oct. 26th. 1732, in ye 76 yr of Her Age. (6202)

"Here lyeth the Body of

LIEUT. JOSEPH HAWLEY, who dyed June ye 1 A. D. 1735, in the 53^d year of his age. (6207)

"Here lies

MRS. REBEKA HAWLEY, who died Jan'y 2d 1766 in ye 81st year of Her Age. (6207)

She was ye widow of Mr. Joseph Hawley decd. at the right hand of whom she is interred: And daughter of Revd. Sol^l Stoddard.

Earth's highest station ends in 'here she lies,'
And 'dust to dust' concludes her noblest song.

"This monument erected by Joseph Clarke
to the memory of

HON. JOSEPH HAWLEY, Esq., who died March 10, 1788." (6222)

Note 230.—MAJOR JOSEPH HAWLEY, A.M., No. 6222, son of Lieut. Joseph and Rebecca (Stoddard) Hawley, of Northampton, Mass., was born 8 Oct., 1723, and graduated at Yale College in 1742, a little before he was nineteen years of age; studied law and established himself in his profession in his native town, where he was Town Clerk in 1749, and a Justice of the Peace in 1752, when he married Mercy, daughter of Joseph and Abigail (Lewis) Lyman. They had no children, but brought up a boy named Joseph Hawley Clarke, who died at Springfield, Mass. (For the Lyman family, see Note 126.)

The monument to the memory of Mr. Hawley is in the form of an old fashioned table about three feet high, and four feet long by three wide. The inscription reads:

THIS MONUMENT
ERECTED BY JOSEPH CLARKE
TO THE MEMORY OF THE
HON. JOSEPH HAWLEY, Esq.,
WHO DIED MARCH 10TH, 1778,
AGED 64 YEARS.

"On the 21st of March, 1759, the Indians appeared at Colrain [Eastern Vermont] and captured John McConn and his wife. The latter was sacrificed to the early cruelty of her captors on the second day's march. A party of militia, led by Major Hawley of Northampton, started in pursuit, but the enemy were soon at a safe distance, and the troops proceeded no further than Greenfield." (Hist. Vermont, p. 88.)

It appears that thus early Mr. Hawley held a military title, and by it he was always known. He afterwards refused all offers of higher titles, and public offices except Representative.

In 1740 an Association of merchants and others, of Boston and vicinity, was formed to furnish a currency for the benefit of trade and business in general, then greatly depressed by lack of a circulating medium. This institution was called "the Land Bank, or Manufactory Scheme." This "Scheme," after a considerable issue of bills, failed, or rather was suppressed by English authority. In connection with some of the transactions of this Association, the following poetic effusion was discovered and published.* It is here produced because of the high compliment to Maj. Joseph Hawley of Northampton, with others, as being incapable of being turned from rectitude of character under any circumstances.

"When Major Hawley goes astray,
And Otis knows not what to say;
When Gen'l Ruggles falsehood speaks,
And Sampson Stoddard silence keeps;
When Col'nel Cotton wins his wager,
And Father Witt is made a major;
When Col'nel Noyes shall keep his seat,
Land Banks shall be no more a cheat."

Deficiencies in General History.

History claims great things for herself, and is, perhaps, entitled to a degree of praise for what she tells us about the past; but the facts she does *not* record, and the characters she wholly neglects and ignores, are a thousand to one to those she mentions. Voluminous as are the records of other times, we should consider them stinted and imperfect indeed, could we see at a glance the unrecorded great events which have transpired, and the unnamed and unknown great characters who have lived on the earth.

It is not an uncommon occurrence that men largely instrumental in producing great and beneficent changes in public affairs "get left," as the phrase is, when history makes up its record. Some accident, some false impression, some oversight or prejudice, some personal bias—modesty, false or true, one side, or brazen cheek on the other, contrives to leave in obscurity a truly worthy name, while another, less worthy, or worthy not at all, is lifted above the horizon, and as years pass, is taken more and more distinctly as the proper representative of an era or an idea.

One of the most praiseworthy employments, therefore, of the historic press and of historical societies, is to rescue from threatened oblivion such important facts and such deserving characters before they are beyond human reach down the ever-rolling river.

Letter of Hon. Charles Francis Adams.

QUINCY, MASS., 8 October, 1848.

Elias S. Hawley, Esq., Buffalo:

DEAR SIR:

It has always been to me a matter of serious regret that so little remains of the personal history of Major Hawley. What appears of his action during the Revolution, has given me a very exalted notion of his character, yet so far as I know, the little tribute paid to his memory in Mr. Tudor's Life of Otis, is the only one now to be found. This ought not to be. I am therefore glad to understand from your letter that you are about to give us something additional. I wish I could help you more, but if nothing else you have my good wishes at least.

The letter to which you refer is not extant so far as I can ascertain. I have of Major Hawley's handwriting only two remnants, one of them a brief note addressed to Mrs. A. Adams, my grandmother, requesting a loan of a law book. The other, a very interesting letter to John Adams, pointing out the policy to be adopted by the Massachusetts delegates in the first congress. Of this letter I will furnish you a copy, if you desire it. It has never been printed.†

* N. E. Hist. and Genealogical Register, vol. xiv., 263.

† See fac-simile of the first, and copy of the second, of these letters, on the next page.

All that I know besides, of Major Hawley, is to be found in the journals of the Provincial Congress, which were printed in 1838, and in the late volumes of the American Archives, published by Mr. Force, at Washington. These afford proof of the vigour of his character, and of the great influence which he exercised in the councils of the Patriot Provincial Congress. That he allowed a false delicacy to limit the sphere of his usefulness is the only indication of weakness that I find. Mr. Tudor says of him, that the imputation of selfish views was so insupportable to him, he resolved never to accept of any office whatever. If General Washington and the other patriots of the Revolution had followed such a rule of action, what would have become of the country? Had Major Hawley followed a different system, he would unquestionably have been a very efficient leader in the Congress of the confederation where they very often wanted just such a person, and his name and influence would have remained much more strongly impressed upon the younger generations in Massachusetts than now. The opinion upon which he acted is not uncommon among a very honest and independent class of our citizens, to wit: that the power of affixing a suspicion of wrong

motive must be taken away from opponents at all hazards, be it even to the abnegation of the means of extensive usefulness. The foundation of it is fear of unjust censure, a motive which I cannot very highly appreciate. Neither does it seem to me entirely in keeping with the other portion of Major Hawley's character as we see it in the few letters he has left. I therefore hope that in this particular Mr. Tudor may have somewhat misconceived it, and that some other cause operated to prevent him from pursuing the entire career which at one time lay open to him.

I do not know how I got it, but the impression is strong in my mind that the selection of the first delegates to the Federal Congress in 1774, and particularly the nomination of my grandfather, was very much the act of Major Hawley. That he was the guiding spirit in the centre of the province during the whole critical period of transition from colonial to free government is unquestionable. I hope you may find material enough to make the fact fully to appear in the eyes of posterity.

Very respectfully,

Your obd't serv't,

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

Fac-simile of Autograph Letter of Major Joseph Hawley.

Taken by permission from "The Life and Works of John Adams," by Charles Francis Adams.

Watertown 23^d Sept^r 1775
 Mrs Adams
 The Publick have
 great need of two Vols of Mr Adams
 English Statutes at large - The
 Edition which Mr Adams owned
 (I don't mistake) the first
 The one Vol. which is wanted is that
 which contains the Statutes of
 27th of Edward the Third. and the
 other which is needed contains the
 Statutes of the 23^d of Henry 8th
 I would not ask such a favour
 Madam, if the publick was not much
 interested - I shall desire Col Thayer
 to be particularly careful in bringing
 them - after their arrival I will
 undertake that they be most carefully
 used and will be responsible for y^e
 speedy return of them - I don't know
 where else they can be obtained -
 I am Madam your most respectful
 and Obedient Serv^t
 Joseph Hawley

Major Joseph Hawley to John Adams.

NORTHAMPTON, 25 July, 1774.

DEAR SIR: I never received nor heard of your letter of the 27th June last wrote at Ipswich until the 22d instant. Immediately on the receipt of it I set myself to consider of an answer

to it. What I first remark is your great distrust of your abilities for the service assigned you. However I say that I imagine that I have some knowledge of your abilities, and I assure you Sir, I gave my vote for you most heartily, and I have not yet repented of it. My opinion is that our Committee taken together is the best

we could have taken in the province. I should be extremely sorry that any one of them should fail of going: the absence of any one of them will destroy that happy balance or equilibrium which they will form together. I acknowledge that the service is most important and I don't know who is fully equal to it, the importance of the business ought not to beget despondency in any one, but to excite to the greatest circumspection the most attentive and mature consideration and calmest deliberation, courage and fortitude must be maintained. If we give way to despondency it will soon be all over with us; rashness must be avoided; the end or effect of every measure proposed must be thoroughly contemplated before it be adopted. It must be well looked to that the measure be feasible and practicable. If we make attempts and fail in them, Lord North will call them impudent and futile and the Tories will triumph.

It appears to me, sir, that the congress ought first to settle with absolute precision the object or objects to be pursued as whether the end of all shall be the repeal of the tea duty only, or that and the molasses duty, or them and opening the port of Boston or them and also the restoration of the Charter of Massachusetts Bay (for it is easy to demonstrate that the late act for regulation &c. in its effects annuls the whole Charter, so far as the Charter granted any privilege). When the objects or ends to be pursued are clearly and certainly settled, the means or measures to be used to obtain and effect those ends can be better judged of, most certainly the objects must be definitely agreed on, and settled by the Congress first or last.

As to means and measures I am not fully settled or determined in my own mind. It may not be prudent fully to explain myself in writing upon that head; the letter may miscarry.

You are pleased to say that extremities and ruptures, it is our policy to avoid. I agree if any other means will answer our ends, or if it is plain they would not.

But let me say, sir, that with me it is settled as a maxim and first truth—that the people, or State who will not or cannot defend their liberties and rights will not have any for any long time, they will be Slaves. Some other State will find them out and will subjugate them.

You say, Sir, that measures to check and interrupt the torrent of luxury are most agreeable to your sentiments. Pray Sir, did any thing ever do it but necessity?

The institution of annual congresses, you suppose will brighten the chain and would make excellent statesmen and politicians. I agree it; but pray Sir, don't you imagine that such an institution would breed *extremities* and *ruptures*? It appears to me most clear that the institution if formed must be discontinued or we must defend it with ruptures.

I suggested above that my letter might miscarry, and we don't know when we write to what hands our letters may come. I should therefore be extremely glad to see some or all of the committee as they pass through this county. If there were any hopes of obtaining the favor I would beg them all to come through Northampton; it would not be more than twenty miles farther and as good a road. But I imagine they will all pass through Springfield; and the favor I earnestly ask of you Sir, is that you would be pleased to inform me by letter by our post, on what day you expect to be at Springfield—and I will endeavor to see the Committee there altho' I should wait there two or three days for it. Pray Sir, don't fail of sending me this intelligence—you will probably receive this letter on Saturday this week by Mr. Wilde our Post he keeps Sabbath at Boston he commonly comes out on Monday about eleven o'clock. You may find him—or if you have a letter for him to take either at Messrs. Edes & Gills office or at Messrs. Fleets in the forenoon it will probably come safe to me next week on Wednesday. I will prevail with him (if I can) to call on you to take a line from you for me. Information of the time you intend to be at Springfield, I am very anxious to obtain. Pray sir, oblige me with it.

But as it is possible that I may miss of seeing the committee or any of them, which will indeed be to me a very great disappointment, I ask leave to make myself free enough to suggest the following which if you judge proper I consent you should

communicate to your Brethren: you can't Sir, but be fully apprised that a good issue of the congress depends a good deal on the harmony, good understanding, and I had almost said brotherly love of its members, and everything tending to beget and improve such mutual affections, and indeed to cement the body ought to be practised, and everything in the least tending to create disgust or strangeness coldness or so much as indifference carefully avoided. Now there is an opinion which does in some degree obtain in the other colonies that the Massachusetts gentlemen and especially of the town of Boston do affect to dictate and take the lead in continental measures; that we are apt from an inward vanity and self-conceit to assume big and haughty airs. Whether this opinion has any foundation in fact, I am not certain. Our own Tories propagate it if they did not at first suggest it. Now I pray that everything in the conduct and behavior of our gentlemen which might tend to beget and strengthen such an opinion might be most carefully avoided. It is highly probable in my opinion that you will meet Gentlemen from several of the other colonies fully equal to yourselves, or any of you in their knowledge of Great Britain, the Colonies, Law, History, Government, Commerce &c. I know some of the gentlemen from Connecticut are very sensible, ingenuous, solid men—who will go from New York I have not heard, but I know there are very able men there and by what we from time to time see in the public papers, and what our assembly and committees have received from the assemblies and committees of the more southern colonies we must be satisfied that they have men of as much sense and literature as any we can or ever could boast of. But enough of this sort and I ask pardon that I have said so much of it.

Another thing I beg leave just to hint, that it is very likely you may meet divers gentlemen in Congress who are of Dutch or Scotch or Irish extract—many more there are in those Southern Colonies of those descents, than in these New England Colonies, and many of them very worthy, learned men. Query therefore whether prudence would not direct that everything should be very cautiously avoided which could give the least umbrage, disgust or affront to any of such pedigree; for as "of every nation and blood he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted of Him," so they ought to be of us. Small things may have important effects in such a business; that which disparages our family ancestors or nation is apt to stick by us, if cast up in Company, and their blood you will find is as warm as ours.

One thing I want that the Southern Gentlemen should be deeply impressed with that is that all acts of British Legislation which influence and affect our internal polity, are as absolutely repugnant to Liberty and the idea of our being a free people as Taxation or Revenue Acts. Witness the present Regulation act for this province, and if we should not be subdued by what is done already, like acts will undoubtedly be made for other Colonies. I expect nothing but new Treasons, new Felonies, new Misprisions, new Præmunires, & not to say the Lord, the Devil knows what.

Pray Sir, let Mr. Samuel Adams know that our top Tories here give out most confidently that he will certainly be took up before the Congress. I am timid not with regard to myself and friend, but I am satisfied that they have such advice from head quarters. Please to give my hearty regards to him, the speaker & all the gentlemen of the Congress, and I beg neither of them would on any account make default, if they do there will be great searching of heart. You may all manage the journey so that it will be pleasant and very much serve your health, and that God would bless you all, is the most fervent prayer of

Sir, your hearty friend and most obedient servant,

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

John Adams, Esq.

Pray Sir don't fail of acquainting me when you shall be in our county.

J. H.

John Adams to Major Joseph Hawley.

The following interesting letter, never before published, from John Adams to Major Joseph Hawley, and which elicited

from Major Hawley the reply printed above, is in possession of Mr. Charles Lyman Shaw:

"What measures are practicable and expedient? The sentiments of people are as various as the color of their clothes. Some are for petitions to the King, the Lords, the Commons. Some for all, some for none. Some are for bolder counsels. Others are for bold and spirited resolutions; some for economy, simplicity, frugality and non-importation, for American manufactures, companies for the encouragement of the Arts, manufactures and commerce, etc. It seems to me that the ideas of empire and negotiation are prevalent. I wish they were less so. It should be a principal object of our policy to avoid enmities and ruptures. The decision would cost too dear a price and would be more than hazardous, it would be attended with almost a certainty of ruin. Measures to check and interrupt the torrent of luxury, if any such are feasible, are most agreeable to my sentiments at present.

"A union of the colonies in sentiment and affection, in heart and hand is of indispensable importance. Every thought and expedient for cementing it ought to be cherished. Virginia and Rhode Island have recommended an Annual Congress. Nothing could be better calculated to strengthen and brighten the chain than this. Such an institution and the very idea of it will have an influence in England and all over Europe. The whole policy and force of the ministry will be bent against it no doubt. But I don't see how it is possible for them to prevent it or to hinder its effect. It would be a seminary of American statesmen, a school of politicians, perhaps at no great distance of time, equal to British Parliament, in wiser as well as better ages.

"I have thrown these thoughts upon paper, without any care, in the hurry of circuit, but I beg your opinion as a very great favor.

"I am, with great esteem and regard,

"Your friend and humble servant,

"JOHN ADAMS.

"Major Hawley."

Extracts from Tudor's "Life of Otis," p. 253.

"JOSEPH HAWLEY, JOHN HANCOCK, SAMUEL ADAMS.

"The Legislature of this year (1766) received an accession of three eminent members, who were returned to it for the first time: Joseph Hawley, John Hancock, and Samuel Adams.

"Major Hawley, a representative from Northampton, acquired a very remarkable influence in the public councils. Perhaps Massachusetts can boast of no citizen in all her annals more estimable. He continued in the legislature till 1776, and during that period it has been said, that no vote on any public measure, either was or could have been carried without his assent.

"Joseph Hawley was born in 1723, educated at Yale College in 1742, and followed the profession of the law at Northampton, where he died in 1788, aged 64 years. As a lawyer he was possessed of great learning; able as a reasoner, and a very manly, impressive speaker. He was at the head of the bar in the western counties of the Province; he had studied with diligence the principles of law as connected with political institutions. This had prepared him for a clear perception of the effects that would have resulted from the execution of the ministerial plans against the colonies; and caused him to take the most ardent and decisive part against the Stamp Act, and the whole series of arbitrary measures that followed it. The adherents of the administration dreaded him more than any individual in his part of the country, and as usual, endeavored though most completely in vain, to injure his character. They succeeded indeed, in three official persecutions, in throwing him over the bar, to which he was however soon restored.

"The almost unexampled influence acquired by Major Hawley was owing not only to his great talents, but still more perhaps to his highminded, unsullied, unimpeachable integrity. His enemies sought to undermine his reputation by calumniating his motives, as was their manner toward every distinguished

man on the patriotic side. They said, his conduct was factious and principally ruinous, and that the only object which he and his coadjutors of Massachusetts had in view was to bring themselves into power under a new order of things. The imputation of selfish, sordid views was insupportable to a man of his character. He therefore at once resolved, and pledged himself never to accept any promotion, office or emolument under any government. This pledge he severely redeemed. He refused even all promotion in the militia, was several times chosen a Counsellor, but declined; and would accept of no other public trust than the nearly gratuitous one of representing his town. A modest estate which descended to him from his father [a] and uncle, was adequate to support his plain style of living, and he had no desire to accumulate wealth. His character was so noble and consistent, that his fellow citizens reposed unhesitating confidence in his integrity; they believed that all the honours and wealth of the mother country would be insufficient to corrupt him, and while they saw daily that he sought nothing from his own party. His talents, judgment, and firmness came in aid of this reputation for disinterestedness, and gave him on all occasions the power of an umpire. The weight of his character was sufficient to balance all the interest, which several gentlemen of great respectability in the western counties exerted in favor of the administration. The country members especially followed his opinions implicitly, and the most powerful leaders in the Legislature would probably have been unsuccessful, if they had attempted to carry any measure against his opinion.

"The ascendancy which was allotted him by the deference of others, was a fortunate circumstance for his country. Never was influence exercised with more singleness of heart, with more intelligent, devoted and inflexible patriotism. He made up his mind earlier than most men, that the struggle against oppression would lead to war, and that our rights at last must be secured by our arms. As the crisis approached, when some persons urged upon him the danger of a contest so apparently unequal, his answer was, 'We must put to sea; Providence will bring us into port.' [b]

"Major Hawley did not appear in the Legislature after the year 1776, but he never relaxed his zeal in service of his country, and was always ready to contribute his efforts to the public service. By his private exertions, he rendered assistance at some very critical and discouraging periods. At the season when the prospects of the American army were most gloomy, when the Jerseys were overrun, and the feelings of many were on the verge of despondency, he exerted himself with great activity and success to rally the spirits of his fellow citizens. At this time, when apathy appeared stealing upon the country, and the people were reluctant to march on a seemingly desperate service, he addressed a body of militia, to urge them to volunteer as recruits. His manly eloquence, his powerful appeals to their pride, their patriotism, their duty, to everything which they held dear and sacred, awakened their dormant feelings, and excited them to enthusiasm. [c]

"On another occasion he rendered a service of much higher moment, and may be said not only to have prevented, but to have radically destroyed an incipient insurrection. At a time when the burthens and distress of the war had produced great discontent, and even disaffection in some quarters, and Samuel Ely, a notorious demagogue, had by his factious and treasonable efforts gone far to organize in the western part of the State an almost open resistance to the government, delegates from a large number of towns met in convention at Hatfield. The Legislature sent Messrs. Samuel Adams, Stephen Gorham, and General Ward, as commissioners to meet them, and avert if possible the threatened danger. It was a moment of peril and anxiety. Major Hawley was a delegate from Northampton. At the opening of the meeting, the elements of mischief were visible in all their malignity, and seemed ready to burst into open fury. Hawley, with the deepest solicitude, which in great minds is the certain foundation of coolness and self-possession, addressed this convention, consisting of two hundred. His spotless and lofty integrity, before which even the most callous

demagogues shrunk abashed, prepared the way to that triumph which his masterly talents achieved. Argument, satire, pleasantry, alternate appeals to their passions and to their reason, all managed with consummate address and invincible energy, gradually subdued their inflamed, refractory humour, and finally moulded them entirely to his will. They not only renounced all their dangerous intentions, but agreed to sign a humble petition to the government, promising future obedience and praying for an act of indemnity for the past, and to make the victory more complete, and to show the danger was entirely destroyed, they were brought with the exception of five persons, to sign the petition, excluding Ely, the leader of all the disturbance, from the indemnity. [d]

"Major Hawley was a sincerely religious and pious man; but here as in politics, he loathed all tyranny and fanatical usurpation. He was, near the close of his life, chosen into the Senate of Massachusetts. Though he would not have taken the trust at any rate, he seized the opportunity to give his testimony against the test act, which to a recent period was a stain in the constitution of that State. In a letter upon the subject, he asked if it was necessary that he should be called upon to renounce the authority of the King of Great Britain and every foreign potentate? and whether it could be expected that, having been a member of the church for forty years, he should submit to the insult of being called to swear that he believed in the truth of the Christian religion before he could take his seat?*

"With all these powerful talents and noble feelings, he was not exempt from misfortune, that occasionally threw its dark shadows over him. He was subject at particular times to an hypochondriac disorder, that would envelope him in gloom and despondency. At these seasons he was oppressed with melancholy, and would lament every action and exertion of his life. When his mind recovered its tone, the recollection of these sufferings was painful and he disliked to have them remembered.

"Major Hawley was a patriot without personal animosities, an orator without vanity, a lawyer without chicanery, a gentleman without ostentation, a statesman without duplicity, and a Christian without bigotry. As a man of commanding talents, his firm renunciation and self-denial of all ambitious views would have secured him that respect which such strength of mind inevitably inspires, while his voluntary and zealous devotion to the service of his countrymen established him in their affection. His uprightness and plainness united to his ability and disinterestedness, gave the most extensive influence to his opinions, and in a period of doubt, division and danger, men sought relief from their perplexities in his authority, and suffered their course to be guided by him when they distrusted their own judgments or the counsel of others. He, in fine, formed one of those manly, public-spirited and generous citizens, ready to share peril and decline reward, who illustrate the idea of a commonwealth, and who, through the obstructions of human passions and infirmities, being of rare occurrence, will always be the most admired, appropriate, noble ornaments of a free government."

In the same work at page 248 Mr. Tudor says:

"The answer of this House [to a communication of Sir F. Bernard] was made by a committee composed of Mr. Cushing, the Speaker, of course according to the practice of that day, Otis, Major Hawley, Mr. Samuel Adams, Mr. Landers, Colonel O. Partridge and Col. Bowers. Generally speaking, the first three gentlemen, after the speaker, were on all political committees, and also Mr. Hancock. Otis was the chairman, and his zeal, learning and readiness were all in requisition for draughting reports; these were afterwards a little moderated by Cushing, revised and polished by Adams, and decided upon by Maj. Hawley, if necessary, whose opinion and influence were all-powerful in the Legislature.

Again at page 279:

"They [the House] assembled again December 3d, and passed the bill for granting 'compensation to the sufferers, and general pardon, indemnity and oblivion to the offenders' (in the Stamp Act Riots). The members were divided, 53 to 35. Otis, Adams, Hancock, Hawley, etc., being in the affirmative. The House ordered that Major Hawley, Mr. Otis, and Mr. Adams be a committee to prepare a resolve, setting forth the motives which induced this House to pass the Bill for granting compensation, etc., etc., who reported thereon as follows:" [Here follows the report.]

Again at page 292:

"The speech of the Governor at the opening of the winter session in 1768, merely related to some boundary line between this province and some of the adjoining ones. The House soon appointed a committee to take into consideration the situation of public affairs. The number and names of this committee will show how much importance was attached to their deliberations. It consisted of the speaker (Mr. Cushing), Colonel Otis, Mr. Adams, Major Hawley, Mr. Otis, Mr. Hancock, Capt. Sheaffe Colonel Bowers and Mr. Dexter."

Again at page 312:

"In looking back to this period (the presentation of 'a series of petitions and remonstrances, friendly and respectful indeed, but most earnest, urgent and unanswerable'), the blind arrogance, indifference or ignorance of the British Councils respecting American affairs, seems almost incredible. What must have been the feelings of such men as Otis, Hawley, Adams, Hancock, Cushing, Dexter and others on receiving, while in breathless expectation, the assurance that 'the time was not proper' to present their petition! the gentlemen were too much heated by electioneering disputes to 'pay attention to America,' but he (the agent) would 'watch for an opportunity to throw in their petitions!' How must these men, absorbed in patriotic anxieties, standing on the portentous verge to which they were driven, have read such a communication! with what bitter mortification, what alienating disgust, must they have heard such pretences and excuses for disregarding all their instant appeals and entreaties! How must the inevitable resort to independence for self-preservation, have rushed upon their minds! how vividly they must have foreseen the alternative, that after a few more petitions, remonstrances, and resolutions, 'AFTER ALL, THEY MUST FIGHT.'"

Again at page 342:

[The House having requested the Governor, at the session commencing the last Wednesday of May, 1769, to remove the armed force "by sea and land out of this port and the gates of this city during this session," etc., etc.] "The answer of the Governor was laconic: 'Gentlemen, I have no authority over his majesty's ships in this port, or his troops in this town; nor can I give any orders for the removal of the same.' Otis and his father, who had been again negatived as a Counsellor, together with Hawley, Hancock, Adams, Puble and Warren, were the committee for answering this speech. They began by declaring," etc.

Again at page 349:

"Governor Barnard having sent messages on the 6th and 12th July (1769), on the subject of providing funds to discharge the expense of quartering the troops in Boston, [e] an answer was made by a committee composed of nearly the same individuals as many previous ones which have been mentioned—Colonel Otis, Major Hawley, Col. Williams, Mr. Adams, Mr. Otis, Col. Ward and Mr. Hancock. The conclusion of this message, the last which the House sent to Governor Barnard, is both for style and matter, such as might be expected from the men who prepared it. 'We shall now with your Excellency's leave,' etc.

Again at page 370:

"The Legislature having met at Cambridge, March 15, 1770, an answer was made to a message of the Lieut. Governor 'in which he called their attention to a disturbance that had

* The test was copied almost verbatim from the English test act, and its insertion in the liberal constitution of Massachusetts was a mortifying anomaly. At a late revision of that instrument, by a general convention, this remnant of superannuated bigotry was expunged by general consent.

taken place in the town of Gloucester.' This answer will be found in the Massachusetts State Papers, p. 203. The Committee were Col. Otis, Mr. Williams of Taunton, Maj. Hawley, Mr. S. Adams, Mr. Otis, Mr. Hancock and Mr. Saunders of Gloucester." [f]

Again at page 406, chap. xxv. and onward:

"Though Otis was not a member of the Legislature after 1771, [g] and the motive of giving a sketch of legislative proceedings connected with him has ceased, yet there was one occurrence in 1773, that was of too much consequence to be passed over without at least a slight notice, as it furnished material of the highest value and interest to the Historian, and to every civilian who wishes to investigate the original relations of the English and Colonial governments.

"At the winter session, 1773, Governor Hutchinson, in his speech to the Legislature" attempted to show that the happiness and prosperity of the colonies depended on the continuance of their connection with the parent state. "He invited them to discuss the subject, and challenged them to overthrow the principles that he laid down, to which he thought they must accede, or else claim independence, 'which' he said, 'I cannot allow to think you have in contemplation.' The answer of the House is a profoundly learned and elaborate exposition of the rights of the colonists, under the constitution and the charter, and confutes the whole argument of the Governor. Three weeks afterward, the Governor delivered a long rejoinder and proved 'that he could argue still.' To this speech the council made a short answer; but the House, notwithstanding the regrets which they expressed at the consideration of the questions, showed themselves not loth to continue their refutation. Their reply is even more extended than the former one, descending into some minute details, and proceeding with a more emphatic tone to deny the supremacy of parliament. *The first plain avowal of independence* by any legislative body in the colonies is to be found in these answers of the house of representatives.

"The speeches and answers that have been alluded to, will be found in the Massachusetts State Papers, from p. 336 to 399. These answers were written by President Adams, though his name does not appear among the committee, as he was not a member of the Legislature. This circumstance was owing to Major Hawley, who proposed to his colleagues that Mr. Adams should be called to join in their conferences; because as Hutchinson had thrown the gauntlet in a very laboured production, it was necessary to use great precaution in answering him. The draught prepared by President Adams was accepted by the committee unanimously."

Again at page 461, in speaking of General Warren, Mr. Tudor says:

"He was one of those persons who saw very early 'that we must fight,' and the impetuosity of a young and gallant spirit made him always ready for the alternative."

Notes to the Extracts from Tudor.

[a] "Joseph Hawley settled in Northampton in 1677, was the son of Thomas Hawley of Roxbury. He was educated at Harvard College. He died in 1711. His children were Lydia, born 1680; Joseph, 1682; Dorothy, 1684; Samuel, 1686; Thomas, 1689; Ebenezer, 1694. Of these four sons, Joseph lived in Northampton; Samuel settled in Hadley or Amherst, where some of his posterity remain; Thomas settled in Ridgefield, Connecticut; Ebenezer lived in Northampton and had no children.

"Joseph Hawley, son of Joseph, who died in 1735, had two children: Joseph, born 1723, and Elisha, born 1726. Elisha was slain in the battle near Lake George, Sept. 8, 1755. He left no children. His brother Joseph was the distinguished Major Hawley, a patriot of the Revolution, &c. He died childless in 1788, and the race came to an end in Northampton."

(MS. Letter from Sylvester Judd, Northampton, Mass., 27 Feb., 1845, to E. S. Hawley.)

[b] The following, taken from a letter of President John

Adams to Mr. Wirt, is highly characteristic of Mr. Hawley and also contains some very interesting notices of other eminent individuals:

"When congress had finished their business," says Mr. Adams, "in the autumn of 1774, I had with Mr. Henry, before we took leave of each other, some familiar conversation, in which I expressed a full conviction that our resolves, declarations of rights, enumerations of wrongs, petitions, remonstrances and addresses, associations and non-importation agreements, however they might be respected in America, and however necessary to cement the union of the colonies, would be but waste water in England. Mr. Henry said they might make some impression among the people of England, but agreed with me that they would be totally lost upon the government. I had but just received a short and hasty letter, written to me by Major Joseph Hawley of Northampton, containing 'A Few Broken Hints,' as he called them, of what he thought was proper to be done, and concluding with the words, 'after all we must fight.'

"This letter I read to Mr. Henry, who listened with great attention, and as soon as I had pronounced the words, 'After all, we must fight,' he raised his head with an energy and vehemence that I can never forget, and broke out with 'By God, I am of that man's mind.' I put the letter into his hand, and when he had read it he returned it to me with an equally solemn asseveration that he agreed entirely in the opinion of the writer. I considered this a sacred oath upon a very great occasion (and would have sworn it as religiously as he did), and by no means inconsistent with what you say, in some part of your book, that he never took the sacred name in vain.

"As I knew the sentiments with which Mr. Henry left Congress in 1774, and knew the chapter and verse from which he had borrowed the sublime expression, 'We must fight,' I was not at all surprised at your history in the 122d page [In Wirt's "Life of Patrick Henry," at page 122, Mr. W. reports Mr. Henry's speech (in part) on his famous Virginia Resolutions, and subjoins a note as follows: "There is no longer any room for hope. If we wish to be free—if we wish to preserve inviolate those inestimable privileges for which we have been so long contending—if we mean not basely to abandon the noble struggle in which we have been so long engaged and which we pledged ourselves never to abandon, until the glorious object of our contest shall be obtained—we must fight!—I repeat it, sir, we must fight!! An appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts is all that is left us." "Imagine to yourself," says my correspondent (Judge Tucker) "this sentence delivered with all the calm dignity of Cato of Utica—imagine to yourself the Roman Senate assembled in the Capitol, when it was entered by the profane Gauls, who at first were awed by their presence, as if they had entered an assembly of the gods!—imagine that you heard that Cato addressing such a Senate—imagine that you saw the handwriting on the wall in Belshazzar's palace—imagine you heard a voice as from heaven uttering the words, 'We must fight,' as the doom of fate, and you may have some idea of the speaker, the assembly to whom he addressed himself, and the auditory, of which I was one."] in the note and in some of the preceding and following pages. Mr. Henry only pursued in March, 1775, the views and vows of 1774.

"The other delegates from Virginia returned to their State in full confidence that all our grievances would be redressed. The last words that Mr. Richard Henry, Sr., said to me when we parted, were: 'We shall infallibly carry all our points. You will be completely relieved; all the offensive acts will be repealed; the army and fleet will be recalled, and Britain will give up her foolish project.'

"Washington only was in doubt. He never spoke in public. In private he joined with those who advocated a non-exportation, as well as a non-importation agreement. With both, he thought we should prevail; without either he thought it doubtful. Henry was clear in one opinion; Richard Henry, Sr., in an opposite opinion; and Washington doubted between the two. Henry, however, appeared in the end to be exactly right."

In the "Life and Writings of Washington," by Jared

Sparks, vol. 2, p. 405, occurs a letter written by John Augustin Washington to his brother George, to which is appended the following note on the same page, dated Richmond, 25 March, 1775:

"Washington was now attending the second Virginia Convention, which met at Richmond on the 20th of March. At this convention Patrick Henry introduced resolutions for putting the colony in a state of defence, and embodying arming and disciplining a sufficient number of men for that purpose. This was considered a bold measure and was opposed by some of the ablest patriots in the assembly. It was on this occasion, and in defense of his resolutions, that Mr. Henry uttered his memorable declaration, 'We must fight! I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An appeal to arms and the God of Hosts is all that is left to us.' The resolutions were carried and a plan adopted for putting them in execution. Washington was one of the committee for drafting and reporting the plan.

"In connexion with the above declaration of Patrick Henry, it is proper to state that the expression 'We must fight' was used four months previously by the ardent patriot Major Hawley of Massachusetts in a letter to Mr. John Adams, which Mr. Adams showed to Mr. Henry while they were together in the first congress. (Tudor's 'Life of Otis,' page 256.)"

[c] In the "Life and Writings of Washington," by Sparks, vol. iii. p. 437, occurs a letter, dated New York, June 24, 1776, from Maj. Gen. Scuyler to Washington, on the subject of the militia, to a part of which is appended the following note, viz:

"The following extract from a letter written to Washington by the ardent and patriotic Joseph Hawley, of Massachusetts, June 21st, relating to the proposed reinforcements of militia, is characteristic of the author:

"The most important matters are soon to be decided by arms. Unhappy it is for the Massachusetts, and I fear, for the whole continent, that at this season we have a numerous assembly. More than one-half the house are new members. Their decisions are most afflictively slow, when everything calls for the utmost arder and dispatch. The Lord have mercy upon us! This colony, I imagine will raise the men required by Congress, before snow falls, but in no season for the relief of either New York or Canada. Pray Sir, consider what there is to be done. It is my clear opinion, that there will not a single company move in this colony for either of those places these three weeks. I know Sir, it will vex you, but you will not be alone in the vexation. My soul at times, is ready to die within me, at others my blood to press out at the pores of my body. But what shall be the expedients? I never was good at them. If I may say it, I am astonished at the policy of Congress in ordering more regiments here, instead of ordering those which are here, to parts where they are infinitely more needed; but my opinion is little worth. Such as it is, I have given it."

"Again Mr. Hawley pressed this subject, on the 27th of June, and added: 'For God's sake, if it is possible, let all Ward's people be instantly ordered to Canada, or to some place where they are more needed than here. Pray, Sir, consider that they are officered, armed and equipped in all respects. Everything is to be done for the militia. Our people will fight here *pro aris et focis*: but very few of them, believe me, will be got to Canada this year. I pray your Excellency's pardon for my troublesome repetition of this matter to you. I am here and see the true state and posture of affairs. No place on the continent I conceive is more secure than Boston.'"

[d] To show that the influence exerted by Major Hawley was not confined either to the militia, the popular assembly or the hall of Legislation alone, it is sufficient to adduce the following extract from Sparks' "Life of Washington," vol. iii. p. 488, Appendix. After giving a tabular view of the army:

"An army thus constituted could hardly contain within itself the elements of uniformity or discipline. There was in reality no other bond of union than voluntary acquiescence, and no controlling head vested with any adequate power to main-

tain authority. By common consent Massachusetts was allowed to take the lead. Not only the usual affairs of the army were administered by General Ward, but courts-martial were held by his order, and punishments inflicted. Experience had proved, however, that the officers were deficient in the requisite qualifications for the rank they sustained, which is not surprising, when it is considered upon what principle the Massachusetts had been commissioned. Several arrests and trials had taken place for misconduct or cowardice, even at the memorable action of Bunker Hill. Two days after he arrived in Cambridge (to take command of the army), Washington received the following impressive letter on this subject, from Joseph Hawley, then a member of the Massachusetts Provincial Congress:

"WATERTOWN, 5 July, 1775.

"SIR:

"You were pleased the other day to mention to Col. Warren and me as your opinion, that it was highly probable Gage's troops would very shortly attack our army in some part or other. I believe your opinion is not ill founded, and I am sure your Excellency will be pleased with every intimation, that may in any degree aid you in the choice of measures tending to success and victory. Therefore, that I may not be tedious, I ask your pardon when I suggest, that although in the Massachusetts part of the army, there are divers brave and intrepid officers, yet there are too many, and even several colonels, whose characters, to say the least, are very equivocal with respect to courage. There is much more cause to fear that the officers will fail in a day of trial, than the privates. I may venture to say, that if the officers will do their duty, there is no fear of the soldiery.

"I therefore most humbly propose to your consideration, the propriety and advantage of your making immediately a most solemn and peremptory declaration, to all the officers of the army, in general orders or otherwise as your wisdom shall direct, assuring them that every officer, who in the Day of Battle shall fully do his duty, shall not fail of your kindest notices and highest marks of your favour; but on the other hand, that every officer, who on such a day shall act the poltroon, dishonour his General, and by failing of his duty, betray his country, shall infallibly meet his deserts, whatever his rank, connexions or interests may be, and that no intercessions on his behalf will be likely to be of any avail for his pardon.

"I know that your Excellency is able to form a declaration of the kind conceived in such style, and replete with such determined sentiments and spirit, as cannot fail of begetting a full belief and persuasion in the hearts of such to whom it shall be addressed, that the same will be infallibly executed. I am almost certain the measure will have the happiest tendency. *Sed sapienti verbum sat est.*

"Pray pardon my prolixity. I never was happy enough to be concise. I am, with the greatest respect and deference, your Excellency's most obedient, humble servant,

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

"To General Washington."

"It was no doubt in consequence of this suggestion and advice, that the following order was issued on the 7th of July, after approving the decision of the Court in the case of Captain John Callender:

"The General having made all due inquiries and maturely considered this matter, is led to the above determination, not only from the particular guilt of Captain Callender but the fatal consequences of such conduct to the army, and the cause of America. He now, therefore, most earnestly exhorts officers of all ranks to show an example of bravery and courage to their men, assuring them, that such as do their duty in the day of Battle, as brave and good officers, shall be honored with every mark of distinction and regard, and their names and merits be made known to the General Congress and all America; while on the other hand, he positively declares, that every officer, be his rank what it may, who shall betray his country, and dishonor the army and his General, by basely keeping back and shrinking from his duty in any engagement, shall be held up as an infamous coward, and punished as such with the utmost

martial severity ; and no connexions, interest, or intercessions in his behalf will avail to prevent the strict execution of justice."

(e) "1769. Although acts for taxes were pronounced null, yet the general authority of Parliament over the colonies had not been denied; but, in some of the pamphlets which were brought to America, it was now advanced that the King by his representative, the Governor, with the council and the house of representatives in each colony, constitute a full and sole legislative power, and consequently the legislative power of parliament must be excluded. In Massachusetts Bay, a representative of one of the towns of the county of Hampshire, an eminent lawyer and highly esteemed [in note, "Joseph Hawley, Esq."], made a public declaration in the house, that he knew not how parliament could have acquired a right of legislation over the colonies. In a public town meeting of the inhabitants of Boston, a motion was made, and exceptions being taken to it, because it implied a general independency upon parliament, one of the representatives of the town [in note, "Mr. Samuel Adams"] undertook to obviate the exception, and concluded in this manner: 'Independent we are, and independent we will be.'

"At first these were said to be bold strokes, and were not pleasing to the greatest part of the people. The newspaper writers soon availed themselves of such examples, and the doctrine became familiar."

(Hutchinson's "Hist. Mass. Bay," p. 264).

In "Franklin's Works" by Jared Sparks, vol. viii. p. 98, is a letter from Samuel Cooper to B. Franklin, dated Boston, 10th November, 1773, in which occurs the following:

"I have the pleasure to find, that a confidence in your abilities and principles is very far from being diminished in our House of Commons, and to assure you that one of the members of this town, Mr. Samuel Adams, a correspondent of Dr. Leis, who had the chief hand in a letter from the House to you, which I perceive by your reply that gave you uneasiness, has lately expressed the warmest esteem of you as an important and thorough friend to the rights of America. This gentleman I regard for his uncommon zeal and activity in support of these rights; but I have repeatedly found occasion in a friendly manner to blame his excessive jealousy, in a cause peculiarly dear to him, which has sometimes led him to treat not in the kindest manner some of its faithful advocates, and particularly Governor Pownall. The speaker and many others in the House are your steady friends, particularly Major Hawley, from Northampton; a gentleman of the law who speaks with uncommon clearness and force, and is behind no man there in point of influence. I mention these things from no other motive than an apprehension, that at your distance from us it might be some satisfaction and direction to you to know them."

In Dwight's "Travels in New England and New York," vol. i. p. 835, let. xxxiii., he speaks of Rev. Mr. Stoddard and his son John Stoddard, and says also:

"The late Hon. Joseph Hawley, grandson of (Rev.) Mr. Stoddard, was one of the ablest, and most influential men in Massachusetts Bay for a considerable period, before the Revolution, an event in which few men had more efficiency. This gentleman was a very able advocate. Many men have spoken with more elegance and grace. I never heard one speak with more force. His mind, like his eloquence, was grave, austere and powerful. At times he was deeply hypochondriacal."

[f] "1770. Several of the Council in the last election died [in note, "John Hill, Royal Tyler and Benjamin Lincoln, Esqrs."] or had resigned [in note, "Gamaliel Bradford and Joseph Hawley, Esqrs."], and their places were now filled with others who had the character of moderate men; the rest of the Council were the same persons who had been elected the last year." (Hutch. "Hist. Massachusetts Bay," p. 292).

[g] "1770. Mr. Otis, who for eight or nine years had

greater influence than any other member, had been laid aside at the last election for the town, and Mr. Bowdoin had been chosen in his stead; but on Mr. Bowdoin being elected a councillor, Mr. John Adams succeeded him in the House. Mr. Hawley, member from Northampton, was equally, and perhaps more attended to; but Mr. Adams was more assiduous, and very politically proposed such measures only as he was well assured Mr. Hawley would join in."

(Hutchinson, *Ibidem*, pp. 292, 293).

"1771. The election both of Representatives and Councillors, being annual, the opposition to Parliament in each House became much greater than it was at first on the other side; and this year particularly, except in two or three instances, the new members in the House were in the opposition. Several gentlemen remained in the House, who in common times would have had great weight on the other side;* but now the great superiority in number against them, caused them to despair of success from their exertions, and in most cases they were inactive."

Letter of Major Hawley to Rev. Mr. Hall.

Extract from the "Life and Character of the late Reverend learned and pious Mr. Jonathan Edwards, etc., etc. Northampton, 1804," page 72:

"Many other facts relative to this sorrowful, strange, surprising affair [the dismissal of the Rev. Mr. Edwards, from the pastorate of the church at Northampton, which occurred June 22, 1750], the most so doubtless of any of the kind that ever happened in New England, and perhaps in any part of the Christian world, might be related; but as this more general history of it may be sufficient to answer the ends proposed, viz: to rectify some gross misrepresentations that have been made of the matter, and discover the great trial Mr. Edwards had herein, it is thought best to suppress other particulars. As a proper close to this melancholy story, and to confirm and further illustrate what has been related, the following letter from Joseph Hawley, Esq. (a gentleman who was well acquainted with, and very active in the transactions of this whole affair, and very much a head and leader in it) to the Rev. Mr. Hall of Sutton, published in a weekly newspaper in Boston, May 19, 1760, is here inserted:

"NORTHAMPTON, May 9, 1760.

"To the Rev. Mr. Hall, of Sutton:

"REV. SIR: I have often wished that every member of the two ecclesiastical councils (that formerly sat in Northampton upon the unhappy differences between our former most worthy and Rev. pastor, Mr. Jonathan Edwards and the church here) whereof you were a member,—I say sir, I have often wished every one of them truly knew my real sense of my own conduct in the affairs that the one and the other of said councils are privy to, and as I have long apprehended it to be my duty not only to humble myself before God for what was unchristian and sinful in my conduct before said councils, but also to confess my faults to them, and take shame to myself therefor before them, I have often studied with myself in what manner it was practical for me to do it: and when I understood that you, sir, and Mr. Eaton were to be at Cold Spring at the time of the late council, I resolved to improve the opportunity, fully to open my mind there to you and him thereon; and thought that probably some method might be there thought of in which my reflection on myself touching the matter above hinted at, might be communicated to most if not all the gentlemen aforesaid, who did not reside in this county. But you know, sir, how difficult it was for us to converse together by ourselves when at Cold Spring, without giving umbrage to that people. I therefore proposed writing to you upon the matters, which I had then opportunity only most summarily to suggest, which you, Sir, signified would be agreeable to you. I therefore now undertake

* The principal were Israel Williams, John Worthington, John Murray Josiah Edson, Timothy Woodbridge, William Williams, Thomas Gilbert, Edward Hartwell. On the other side the representatives of Boston, together."

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what I then proposed, in which I humbly ask the divine aid ; and that I may be made most freely willing, fully to confess my sin and guilt to you and the world, in those instances which I have reason to suppose fell under your notice, as they were public and notorious transactions, and on account whereof, Therefore, you, Sir, and all others who had knowledge thereof, had just cause to be offended at me.

"And in the first place, Sir, I apprehend that with the Church and people of Northampton, I sinned and erred, exceedingly, in consenting and labouring, that there should be so early a dismissal of Mr. Edwards from his pastoral relation to us, even upon the supposition that he was really in mistake in the disputed point ; not only because the dispute was upon matters so very disputable in themselves, and at the greatest remove from fundamental, but because Mr. Edwards so long had approved himself a most faithful and painful pastor to the said Church. He also changed his sentiments in that point, wholly from a tender regard to what appeared to him to be truth ; and had made known his sentiments with great moderation and upon great deliberation, against all worldly motives, from mere fidelity to his great Master, and a tender regard to the souls of his flock, as we had the highest reason to judge. These considerations now seem to me sufficient ; and would (if we had been of a right spirit) have greatly endeared him to his people, and made us to the last degree reluctant to part with him, and disposed us to the exercise of the greatest candor, gentleness and moderation. How much of the reverse whereof appeared in us I need not tell you, Sir, who were an eye-witness of our temper and conduct.

"And although it does not become me to pronounce decisively, on a point so disputable, as was then in dispute ; yet I beg leave to say, that I really apprehend that it is of the highest moment to the body of the church, and to me in particular, most solicitously to inquire, whether, like the Pharisees and lawyers in John Baptist's time, we did not reject the counsel of God against ourselves in rejecting Mr. Edwards and his doctrine, which was the ground of his dismissal, and I humbly conceive, that it highly imports us all of this Church, most serious and impartially to examine what that most worthy and able divine published about that time in support of the same, whereby he being dead yet speaketh. But then were there things, Sir, especially in my own particular conduct before the first council, which have been justly matter of great grief and much trouble to me, almost ever since, viz : In the first place, I confess, Sir, that I acted very immodestly and abusively to you, as well as injuriously to the Church and myself, when with much zeal and unbecoming assurance, I moved the council that they would interpose to silence and stop you in an address you were making one morning to the people, wherein you were if I do not forget, briefly exhorting them to a tender remembrance of the former affection and harmony that had long subsisted between them and their Rev. Pastor, and the great comfort and profit which they apprehended that they had received from his ministry ; for which, Sir, I heartily ask your forgiveness ; and I think that we ought instead of opposing an exhortation of that nature, to have received it with all thankfulness.

"Another particular of my conduct before that council which I now apprehend was criminal, and was owing to the want of that tender affection and reverend respect and esteem for Mr. Edwards which he had highly merited of me, was my strenuously opposing the adjournment of the matters submitted to the council for a about two months ; for which I declare myself unfeignedly sorry ; and I with shame remember that I did it in a peremptory, decisive, vehement and very immodest manner.

"But, Sir, the most criminal part of my conduct at that time, that I am conscious of, was my exhibiting to the council a set of arguments in writing, the drift whereof was to prove the reasonableness and necessity of Mr. Edwards' dismissal, in case no accommodation was then affected with mutual consent ; which writing by clear implication, contained some severe, uncharitable, and if I remember right, groundless and slanderous

imputations on Mr. Edwards, expressed in a bitter language. And although the original draft thereof was not done by me, yet I foolishly and sinfully consented to copy it, and as agent for the church, to read it, and deliver it to the Council, which I could never have done, if I had not had a wicked relish for perverse things ; which conduct of mine I confess was very sinful, and highly provoking to God, for which I am ashamed, confounded, and have nothing to answer.

"As to the Church's Remonstrance, as it was called, which their Committee preferred to the last of the said Councils (to all which I was consenting, and in composing whereof I was very active, as also in bringing the Church to their vote upon it), I would in the first place, only observe, that I do not remember anything in that small part of it, which was plainly discussive of the expediency of Mr. Edwards' re-settlement here, as pastor to a part of the Church, which was very exceptionable. But as to all the residue, which was much the greatest part thereof (and I am not certain that any part was wholly free), it was everywhere interlarded with unchristian bitterness, sarcastical and unmannerly insinuations. It contained divers direct grievous and criminal charges and allegations against Mr. Edwards, which I have since good reason to suppose, were all founded on jealous and unfounded mistakes, and so, were really gross slanders ; also many heavy and reproachful charges upon divers of Mr. Edwards adherents, and some severe censures of them all indiscriminately ; all of which if not wholly false and groundless, were altogether unnecessary, and therefore highly criminal. Indeed I am fully convinced that the whole of that composure excepting the small part thereof above mentioned, was totally unchristian, a scandalous, abusive, injurious libel, against Mr. Edwards and his particular friends, especially the former, and highly provoking and detestable in the sight of God ; for which I am heartily sorry and ashamed ; and pray that I may remember it with deep abasement and penitence all my days. Nor do I now think, that the Church's conduct in refusing to appear and attend before that council, to support the charges and allegations in the said remonstrance against Mr. Edwards and the said brethren, which they demanded, was ever vindicated by all the subtle answers that were given to the said demand ; nor do I think that our conduct in that instance was capable of a defense. For it appears to me that by making such charges against them before the said council, we necessarily so far gave that Council jurisdiction ; and I own with sorrow and regret, that I zealously endeavored, that the Church should perseveringly refuse to appear before the said Council, for the purpose aforesaid ; which I humbly pray God to forgive.

"Another part of my conduct, Sir, of which I have long repented, and for which I hereby declare my hearty sorrow, was my obstinate opposition to the last Council's having any conference with the Church, which the said Council earnestly and repeatedly moved for, and which the Church, as you know, finally denied. I think it discovered a great deal of pride and vain sufficiency in the Church, and showed them to be very opinionative, especially the chief sticklers, one of whom I was, and think it was running a most presumptuous risk, and acting the part of proud scornors for us to refuse hearing, and candidly and seriously considering, what that Council could say or oppose to us, among whom there were divers in great reputation for grace and wisdom.

"In these instances, Sir, my conduct, and in others (to which you were not privy) in the course of that most melancholy contention with Mr. Edwards, I now see that I was very much influenced by vast pride, self-sufficiency, ambition and vanity. I appear to myself vile, and doubtless much more so to others, who are more impartial ; and do, in the review thereof, abhor myself and repent sorely ; and if my own heart condemns me, it behoves me solemnly to remember that God is greater and knoweth all things. I hereby own Sir, that such treatment of Mr. Edwards wherein I was so deeply concerned and active, was particularly and very aggravatedly sinful and ungrateful in me, because I was not only under the common ob-

ligations of each individual of the society to him, as a most able, diligent and faithful pastor; but I had also received many instances of his tenderness, goodness and generosity to me as a young kinsman whom he was disposed to treat in a most friendly manner.

"Indeed, Sir, I must own, that by my conduct in consulting and acting against Mr. Edwards, within the time of our most unhappy disputes with him, and especially in and about that abominable "Remonstrance," I have so far symbolized with Balaam, Ahithophel and Judas, that I am confounded and filled with terror oftentimes when I attend to the most painful similitude, and I feebly confess, that on account of my conduct above mentioned, I have the greatest reason to tremble at those most solemn and awful words of our Savior, Matt. xviii. 6: 'Whoso shall offend one of these little ones, which believe in me, it were better for him that a mill-stone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.' and those in Luke x. 16: 'He that despiseth you despiseth me; and he that despiseth me despiseth him that sent me.' and I am most sorely sensible that nothing but the infinite grace and mercy, which saved some of the betrayers and murderers of our blessed Lord, and the persecutors of his martyrs, can pardon me, in which alone I hope for pardon, for the sake of Christ, whose blood, blessed be God, cleanseth from all sin. On the whole, Sir, I am convinced that I have the greatest reason to say as David, 'Have mercy upon me, O God, according to thy loving kindness, according to the multitude of thy tender mercies blot out my transgressions; wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin; for I acknowledge my transgressions and my sin is ever before me. Hide thy face from my sins, and blot out all mine iniquities; create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me; cast me not away from thy presence, and take not thy holy Spirit from me; restore unto me the joy of thy salvation and uphold me by thy free Spirit.' (Ps. li. 1-3, 9-12).

"And I humbly apprehend that it greatly concerns the Church of Northampton most seriously to examine, whether the many hard speeches spoken by many particular members against their former pastor, some of which the Church really countenanced (and especially those spoken by the Church as a body, in that most vile 'Remonstrance,') are not so odious and ungodly as to be utterly incapable of defence; whether the Church were not guilty of a sin, in being so willing and disposed, for so slight a cause, to part with so faithful and Godly a minister as Mr. Edwards was; and whether ever God will hold us guiltless, till we cry to him for Christ's sake to pardon and save us from that judgment which such ungodly deeds deserve. And I most heartily wish and pray that the town and Church of Northampton would seriously and carefully examine, whether they have not abundant cause to judge that they are now lying under great guilt in the sight of God; and whether those of us who were concerned in that most awful contention with Mr. Edwards, can ever more reasonably expect God's favor and blessing till our eyes are opened, and we become thoroughly convinced that we have dreadfully persecuted Christ, by persecuting and vexing that just man, and servant of Christ, until we shall be humble as the dust on account of it, and till we openly, in full terms, without baulking the matter, confess the same before the world, and most humbly and earnestly seek forgiveness of God, and do what we can to honor the memory of Mr. Edwards, and clear it of all the aspersions which we unjustly cast upon him; since God has been pleased to put it beyond our power to ask his forgiveness. Such terms I am persuaded, the great and righteous God will hold us to, and that it will be vain for us to hope to escape with impunity in any other way. This I am convinced of with regard to myself, and this way I most solemnly propose to take myself (if God in his mercy shall give me opportunity) that so by making free confession to God and man, of my sin, and guilt, and publicly taking shame to myself, I may give glory to the God of Israel, and to do what in me lies to clear the memory of that venerable man from the wrongs and injuries I was so active in bringing on his repu-

tation and character; and I thank God he has been pleased to spare my life at this time, and am sorry that I delayed the affair so long.

"Although I made the substance of almost all the foregoing reflections in writing, but not exactly in the same manner, to Mr. Edwards, and the brethren who adhered to him, in Mr. Edwards' life; and before he removed from Stockbridge, and I have reason to believe that he from his great candor and charity, heartily forgave me and prayed for me; yet because that was not generally known, I looked on myself obliged to take further steps; for 'while I kept silence my bones waxed old,' etc. For all these my great sins therefore, in the first place, I humbly and most earnestly ask forgiveness of God; in the next place, of the relatives and near friends of Mr. Edwards. I also ask the forgiveness of all those who were called Mr. Edwards' adherents; and of all the members of the ecclesiastical councils above mentioned; and lastly of all Christian people, who have had any knowledge of these matters.

"I have no desire Sir, that you should make any secret of these letters; but that you would communicate the same to whom you shall judge proper; and I propose, if God shall give me opportunity, to procure it to be published in some one of the public newspapers, for I cannot devise any other way of making known my sentiments of the foregoing matters to all who ought to be acquainted therewith, and therefore I think I ought to do it, whatever remarks I may foresee will be made thereon. Probably when it comes out, some of my acquaintance will pronounce me quite overrun with vapours; others will be furnished with matter for mirth and pleasantry; others will cursorily pass it over, as relating to matters quite stale; but some, I am persuaded, will rejoice to see me brought to a sense of my sin and duty; and I myself shall be conscious that I have done something of what the nature of the case admits, toward undoing what is and long has been to my greatest remorse and trouble, that it was ever done.

"Sir, I desire that none would entertain a thought from my having spoken respectfully of Mr. Edwards, that I am disaffected to our present pastor, for the very reverse is true, and I have a reverend esteem, real value, and hearty affection for him, and bless God that he has, notwithstanding all our former unworthiness, given us one to succeed Mr. Edwards, who as I have reason to hope is truly faithful.

"I conclude this long letter by heartily desiring your prayers, that my repentance of my sins above mentioned may be unfeigned and genuine, and such as God in infinite mercy, for Christ's sake, will accept, and I beg leave to subscribe myself,

"Sir, your real, though very unworthy
friend and obedient servant,

JOSEPH HAWLEY."

It is important to present here some extracts from Dwight's "Life of President Edwards," to show the true relation of Major Hawley to the difficulties in the Northampton Church in regard to their pastor, the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, who had been ordained over their church Feb. 15, 1727.

In February, 1749, Mr. Edwards first made known to a committee of his church that he had "had difficulties in his mind for many years past, with regard to the admission of members into the church, who made no pretence to real godliness."

Upon this subject the church and the town were much exercised, and on Dec. 16, 1749, the church voted to call a Council, and among others chose Joseph Hawley to represent them before the council. This position he declined to accept, saying: "That his judgment was so different from that of the church, in those points which were referred to the judgment of the council, that he could not in conscience plead before the Council for those things on which the Church insisted."

The Council was held, and little if any progress made toward a settlement.

On the 20th of April, 1750, a church meeting was held, and Major Hawley submitted a proposition in writing, "That a number of gentlemen, not exceeding seven, ministers or laymen, or

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both, should be mutually chosen from any part of the country, to come not as sent by their churches, or as an Ecclesiastical Council, but as a number of advisers, to see if they could devise some way in which the Pastor and Church might consist together, notwithstanding their difference in opinion." But the Church determined on a full Council, and appointed "Major Pomeroy, Mr. Joseph Hawley, Lieut. Wright, Dea. Pomeroy, and Dea. Cook, a committee" to represent them before the Council. Of that Council a majority of one, considering "the unsettled and broken state of the Church in Northampton, by reason of a controversy subsisting about the qualifications of full communion in the church," recommended the dissolution of "the relation between Pastor and people;" but the minority presented a strong "protest."

"On Friday afternoon, June 22, 1750, the result of the Council, and the protest of the minority were publicly read to the people assembled in the church, and on the next Sabbath but one, July 1st, Mr. Edwards delivered to them his farewell sermon."

In view of these historical statements of Mr. Edwards, copied mostly from his journal, and the further fact that Major Hawley was subject to seasons of hypochondria, the severe aspersions with which he charges himself appear consistent with an honest, high and noble character, and set forth a life career of singular purity of character and of remarkable, efficient and ennobling service to his fellow men; and if any character connected with our Revolutionary history deserves the title of a "Christian Patriot," Major Hawley is that one.

"1770. Mr. Hawley was a native of Northampton, in the county of Hampshire. His mother was sister to Col. Stoddard, who, all his life, had great influence in that county; and the nephew derived some of his importance from the uncle, but more from his own strong natural parts, improved by a liberal education, and the study and the practice of the law. He had a very fair character as a practitioner, and some instances have been mentioned of singular scrupulosity, and of his refusing and returning fees when they appeared to him greater than the cause deserved. He was strict in religious observances. Being upon his return home from a journey, the sun set upon a Saturday evening, when he was within a few miles of his house. He remained where he was until the sun set the next day, and then finished his journey. He was, however, violent in his resentments. He had been at the head of an opposition to the minister of the town where he lived, and the chief cause of his leaving the town and removing into another colony. In a few years after he made a public acknowledgement of his unwarrantable conduct in this affair, which he caused to be published in the newspapers. This ingenuous confession raised his character more than his intemperate conduct had lessened it. He was subject to glooms, which confined him, and rendered him, while they lasted, unfit for business. Men of this habit, when the glooms are off, frequently go into the contrary extreme; but he always maintained great decency and propriety of behavior, with the appearance of gravity and seriousness, without any mixture of levity or undue freedom. He was more attended to in the House than any of the leaders, but less active out of it. He was sometimes carried by strength of passion farther than he could justify, but had too much virtue to go all lengths, and was the less fit for a complete partisan; and for this reason, probably, he found it necessary to decline the employments and honors offered him, and to retire from business when his popularity was at the highest." (Hutchinson, "Hist. Mass. Bay," p. 295).

The Document, "Broken Hints."

The following is taken verbatim from "Principles and Acts of the Revolution," H. Niles, Baltimore, 1822. (Copy in Mercantile Library Association, N. Y., 1849):

Page 324. "Several of the volumes of the *Weekly Register* are enriched by the correspondence of Mr. Adams. His letters to the editors enclosing his communication to Mr. Wirt (the elegant author of the sketches of the famous Patrick Henry, of

Virginia), inserted in the 14th vol., page 257, *et seq.*, are highly interesting. Mr. Wirt has claimed for Mr. Henry the declaration 'we must fight,' which he [Mr. Adams] had shown to Mr. Henry, written by Major Hawley, of Northampton, Mass., in 1774. The following, as connected with this subject, cannot fail of exciting the most pleasant feelings in those who delight to trace the first dawnings of our glorious revolution. EDITOR."

"Extracts of a letter from President Adams to H. Niles, dated Quincy, Feb. 5, 1819:

"DEAR SIR,—I enclose you the 'Broken Hints to be communicated to the Committee of Congress for the Massachusetts,' by Major Joseph Hawley, of Northampton.

"This is the original paper that I read to Patrick Henry in the fall of the year 1774, which produced his rapturous burst of approbation and solemn asseveration, 'I am of that man's mind.'

"I pray you to send it back to me. I would not exchange this original for the show book of Harvard College, and printed it shall be at my own expense in a hand bill."

"BROKEN HINTS TO BE COMMUNICATED TO THE COMMITTEE OF
CONGRESS FOR THE MASSACHUSETTS.

"We must fight, if we can't otherwise rid ourselves of British taxation, all revenues and the constitution or form of government enacted for us by the British parliament. It is evil against right, utterly intolerable to every man who has any idea or feeling of right and liberty.

"It is easy to demonstrate that the Regulation Act will soon annihilate every thing of value in the Charter, introduce perfect despotism, and render the House of Representatives a mere form and ministerial engine.

"It is now or never that we must assert our liberty. Twenty years will make the number of Tories on this continent equal to the number of Whigs. They who shall be born will not have an idea of a free government.

"It will necessarily be a question, whether the new government of this province shall be suffered to take place at all, or whether it shall be immediately withstood and resisted?

"A most important question this. I humbly conceive it not best forcibly or wholly to resist it immediately. There is not heat enough yet for the battle. Constant and a sort of negative resistance of government, will increase the heat and blow the fire. There is not military skill enough. That is improving, and must be encouraged and improved, but will daily increase.

"Fight we must, finally, unless Britain retreats.

"But it is of infinite consequence that victory be the end and the issue of hostilities. If we get to fighting before necessary dispositions are made for it, we shall be conquered and all will be lost forever.

"A certain clear plan for a constant, adequate and lasting supply of arms and military stores must be devised and fully contemplated. This is the main thing. This I think ought to be a capital branch of the business of Congress, to wit:—to devise and settle such a plan; at least clearly to investigate how such supplies can be extensively had in case of need. While this is effecting, to wit:—while the continent is providing themselves with arms and military stores, and establishing a method for a sure and unfailing and constant supply, I conceive we had best to negotiate with Britain. If she will cede our rights and restore our liberties, all is well—every good man will rejoice; if she will not agree to relinquish and abolish all American revenues, under every pretence and name, and all pretensions to order and regulate our internal policy and constitution; then, if we have got any constant and sufficient supply of military stores, it will be time to take to arms. I can't quit this head—it ought to be immediately and most seriously attended to. It can't be any other than madness to commence hostilities before we have established resources on a sure plan for certain effectual military supplies. Men, in that case, will not be wanting.

"But what considerate man will ever consent to take up arms and go to war, where he has no reasonable assurance but

that all must be given over and he fall a prey to the enemy, for want of military stores and ammunition, in a few weeks?

"Either an effectual non-consumption agreement or resistance of the new government, will bring on hostilities very soon.

"1. As to a non-consumption agreement, it appears to me that it ought to be taken for certain truth that no plan of non-importation or consumption of tea, British goods in general, or enumerated articles, which is to rest or depend on the virtues of all the individuals, will succeed; but must certainly prove abortive.

"The ministry will justly call such a plan futile, futile it will turn out; a plan of that sort may safely rest and be founded on the virtue of the majority, but then the majority, by the plan, must be directed to control the minority, which implies force. The plan therefore must direct and prescribe how that force shall be exercised.

"Those, again, who exercise that force, under the direction and by order of the majority, must by that majority be defended and indemnified.

"Dispositions must, therefore, necessarily be made to resist or overcome that force which will be brought against you—which will directly produce war and bloodshed.

"From thence it follows, that any non-consumption or non-importation plan which is not perfectly futile and ridiculous, implies hostilities and war.

"2. As to the resistance of the new government, that also implies war; for in order to resist and prevent the effect of the new government, it is indispensably necessary that the Charter government, or some other, must be maintained, constitutionally exercised and supported.

"The people will have some government or other. They will be drawn in by a seeming mild and just administration, which will last a while, legislation and executive justice must go on in some form or other, and we may depend on it they will; therefore the new government will take effect—until the old is restored.

"The old cannot be restored until the council take on them the administration, call assemblies, constitute courts, make sheriffs, etc. The council will not attempt this without good assurance of protection. This protection can't be given without hostilities.

"Our salvation depends upon an established, persevering union of the colonies.

"The tools of administration are using every device and effort to destroy that union, and they will certainly continue so to do. Thereupon, all possible desires and endeavours must be used to establish, improve, brighten and maintain such union.

"Every grievance of any one colony, must be held and considered by the whole as a grievance to the whole. This will be a difficult matter to effect, but it must be done.

"*Quere*, therefore, whether it is not absolutely necessary that some plan be settled for a continuation of congresses? But here we must be aware that congresses will soon be declared and enacted by parliament to be high treason.

"Is the India Company to be compensated or not? If to be compensated, each colony to pay the particular damage she has done, or is an average to be made on the Continent?

"The destruction of the tea was not unjust. Therefore, to what good purpose is the tea to be paid for, unless we are assured that, by so doing, our rights will be restored and peace obtained?

"What future measures is the Continent to preserve with regard to imported, dutied tea, whether it comes as East India property or otherwise, under the pretence and lie that the tea is imported from Holland, and the goods imported before a certain given day. Dutied tea will be imported and consumed—goods continue to be imported—your non-importation agreement eluded, rendered contemptible and ridiculous—unless all teas used, and all goods, are taken into some public custody, which will be inviolably faithful."

"[The foregoing is a literal copy of the venerable paper before me, except its frequent abbreviation of *the* and *that*, with the addition only of a few commas, etc., to make it read.—ED.]"

From the Boston Patriot.

Messrs. Ballard & Wright:

The enclosed letter from the venerable and patriotic Major Hawley (the author of the book, 'The Broken Hints'), has never been in print. Its publication at this time would perhaps not be irrelevant and would certainly gratify some of your country friends. It was written soon after the adoption of the present Constitution, and shows his opinion of that instrument. It is needless to add that we here think everything from the pen of that great man, deserving of record. HAMPSHIRE.

To the Honorable the Senate of Massachusetts:

May it please your Honors—The intelligence given me by the writ of summons under the hand of the president of the council, that I am chosen a senator by a majority of the votes of the county of Hampshire, affords me a singular pleasure, on two accounts: The one is that an election to that high trust, by a majority of the unsolicited open suffrages of the voters of the county is a genuine proof of the good opinion of the people of my dear county; the other is that fair occasion it gives me to bear a free and public testimony against one part of our glorious constitution. I style it glorious, although I humbly conceive it has several great blemishes, on account whereof it will until corrected, be liable in my poor opinion, to very weighty exception; but still it remains glorious on account of the great quantity of excellent matter contained in it. That part of the constitution this event enables me not impertinently to except to, is the condition or term, which the constitution holds every one to, who has the honor to be elected a member of the general court of Massachusetts, before he may (as is expressed in the constitution) proceed to execute the duties of his place.

Be the person ever so immaculate and exemplary as a Christian; although he has, in the proper place, that is in the Christian Church, made a most solemn explicit and public profession of the Christian faith; though he has an hundred times, and continues perhaps every month in the year, by participating in the church of the body and blood of Christ, practically recognized and affirmed the sincerity of that profession; yet by the constitution, he is held, before he may be admitted to execute the duties of his office, to make and subscribe a profession of the Christian faith, or declaration that he is a Christian. Did our father-confessors imagine that a man, who has not so much fear of God in his heart as to restrain him from acting dishonestly and knavishly in the trust of a senator or representative, would hesitate a moment to subscribe that declaration? *Cui bono*, then, is the declaration? This extraordinary, not to say absurd, condition brings fresh to my mind a passage in the life of the pious, learned, and prudent Mr. John Howe, one of the strongest pillars of the dissenting interest in the reigns of Charles the 2d, and James the 2d. The history is as follows: that Mr. Howe, waiting upon a certain bishop, his lordship presently fell to expostulating with him about his nonconformity. Mr. Howe told him he could not have time without greatly trespassing on his patience to go through the objections he had to make to the terms of conformity. The bishop pressed him to name any one that he reckoned to be of weight. He therefore instanced the point of re-ordination. Why pray sir, said the bishop, what hurt is there in being twice ordained? "Hurt, my lord," says Mr. Howe to him, "the thought is shocking—it hurts my understanding. It is an absurdity, for nothing has two beginnings. I am sure," said he, "I am a minister of Christ, and I am ready to debate that matter with your lordship if you please; I cannot begin again to be a minister."

Besides, this term of executing the duties of the place is against common right, and as I may say, the natural franchise of every member of the commonwealth who has not by some crime or delictum forfeited his natural rights and franchises. It moreover reduces the ninth article of the declaration of rights to a mere futility, and in such a connection, it would be for the reputation of the declaration of rights if the same ninth article was wholly expunged. More than that, the said condition is plainly repugnant to the first great article of said declaration; and I am ready to debate that matter with any Doctor, who as-

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sisted in framing the constitution, either in convention or without doors. The said declaration of faith to be subscribed, which constitutes the said impolitic and unrighteous condition, will, I believe ever sound in every good ear almost as unearthy as the Session Justice's famous charge to the standing grand jury. Let us hear them successively:

"I do declare that I believe the Christian religion, and have a firm persuasion of its truth; and that I am seized and possessed in my own right of the property required by the constitution," &c.

"Gentlemen of the grand Jury: you are required by your oath to see to it, that the several towns in the county be provided, according to law, with

'Pounds and schoolmasters,
Whipping posts and ministers.'

"Each containing an odd jumble of sacred and profane, but, to me, the charge jingles best by the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. I am, may it please your honors one of its senators; and I am strongly disposed, according to my poor abilities, to execute the duties of my office; but by the unconscionable not to say dishonorable terms, established by the same constitution, I am barred from endeavoring to perform these duties. I have been a professed Christian nearly forty years, and, although I have been guilty of many things unworthy of that character, whereof I am ashamed, yet I am not conscious that I have been guilty of anything wholly inconsistent with the truth of that profession.

"The laws under the first charter required of the subjects of that state, in order to their enjoying some privileges, that they should be members in full communion of some Christian church. But it never was required in the Massachusetts Bay, that a subject, in order to his enjoying or exercising any franchise or office, should make profession of religion before a temporal court.

"May it please your honors, we all heard of a lieutenant-governor of the Massachusetts Bay, and some of us have known him very well, who contended long and earnestly that he had a right to a seat in council with a voice.

"I imagine I can maintain a better argument than he did that I have a right to a seat in the senate of Massachusetts without a voice; but at present, I shall not attempt to take it.

"I am may it please your honors, with the greatest respect to the senate, your most obedient humble servant,

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

"October 28, 1780."

The following letters are copied from Peter Force's "American Archives":

Letter of Major Hawley to Gen. Washington.

WATERTOWN, June 21, 1776.*

GENERAL WASHINGTON:

The most important matters are soon to be decided by arms. Unhappy it is for the Massachusetts, and I fear for the whole continent, that at this season we have a large and numerous Assembly. More than one-half the House are new members. Their decisions are most afflictively slow, when everything calls for the utmost ardour and dispatch. The Lord have mercy on us! This colony, I imagine, will raise the men required by Congress before snow falls, but in no season for the relief of either New York or Canada.

Pray, Sir, consider what there is to be done. It is my clear opinion that there will not be a single company move in this colony for either of those places these three weeks. I know, Sir, it will vex you, but your Excellency will not be alone in the vexation. My soul at times, is ready to die within me at the delays; at others my blood to press out at the pores of my body. But what shall be the expedients? I never was good at them, but will venture to propose again the same I mentioned in my last, namely, that some, or all of the five Continental Regiments here be ordered to march, without one moment's delay, to Canada or New York, as the exigences require. In such case,

they must be paid up their arrears, or nearly. In that way you will in effect, get succours for New York or Canada, or both, from this Colony. Our people are so jealous for their own safety (though you know, Sir, that I judge them at present in very little danger) that they will raise the Militia for their own defence. I beg your Excellency to advert to the proposal for a moment. Our own Militia are as good, for all the intents answered, or to be answered here, by those regiments, as they are. They are much better for Canada or New York than the Militia. They are officered and organized, and well armed; the Militia to be officered, armed and equipped. The differences are too many to be enumerated. If I may say it, I am astonished at the policy of Congress in ordering more regiments here, instead of ordering those which are here, to parts where they are infinitely more needed. But my opinion is little worth; but as it is, I have given it; it may serve as a suggestion.

I am, may it please your Excellency,

Most sincerely yours,

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

To His Excellency General Washington.

Letters of Major Hawley to Elbridge Gerry.

WATERTOWN, February 18, 1776.*

DEAR SIR: I hope you will forgive me if I herein appear indelicate, by attempting to inculcate some things which I hinted to you in the minutes which you was pleased to accept of me, as you was setting out on your journey to Congress. But if you knew the infinite weight they are on my mind, you would not blame me, whether they impressed your mind in like manner or not. One was that the most seasonable and effectual care should be taken that a sufficient number of the best of troops should be seasonably marched into Canada, and thorough provision made for their subsistence, pay and clothing, full supplies of artillery, arms and ammunition, that they be sure to repel and overcome all the efforts of the enemy in that quarter the approaching season. Depend on it, that the efforts of the enemy there and at New York the next season will be the greatest and the earliest which they can possibly make. In the year 1760, I am certain that ships arrived at Quebec from England some time in April, and I think as early as the middle of April, if not earlier. If they have any judgment or policy in England, their land forces for the reduction of America will be chiefly employed by the way of Quebec and New York; diversions may be given in other ports, but their main strength will be destined hither. I have no doubt but you are, by this time, fully sensible that the sharpest eye must be unremittedly kept on the people of New York; their manœuvres and tergiversations exceed the depths of Satan. But I will not school you any longer on this head.

I beg leave to let you know that I have read the pamphlet, entitled "Common Sense," addressed to the inhabitants of America, and that every sentiment has sunk into my well-prepared heart; in short, you know that my heart before was like good ground well prepared for good seed; and without an American Independent Supreme Government and Constitution, wisely devised and designed, well established and settled, we shall always be but a rope of sand; but that well done, invincible. I must not repeat what I said to you of the worthlessness and futility of all paper currency, without such a general, well established and independent government.

Your field of business is immense, and absolutely boundless; but industry, courage, application and perseverance, will surmount everything; some relaxation and exercise is absolutely necessary to maintain health and spirit; but sloth and dissipation, and turning off business to others, and procrastination, if they gain any admission, will be our infallible ruin. I know you will not indulge to them, and I hope none others of your number. Solomon never uttered a truer maxim than when he said "Confidence in an unfaithful man, in time of trouble, is like a broken tooth, and a foot out of joint."

Two things I beg leave to hint; the one is, that it seemed

to us here that when Congress, by their late resolve, ordered an appeal from our Admiralty Courts to their honorable body, they did not well consider how dissonant such a mode of trial is from the genius of the times, to wit, by Jury; nor how much it is open to the exception which was made to the Stamp Act, of its exposing and making one of the parties liable to be carried for a trial to any remote quarter or part of the Continent, at the will of a Crown officer. Would it not have been more expedient and constitutional to have ordered the appeal to have been to the Superior Court of the Colony in which the first trial was had? Besides, it seems to bear hard on the maxim, "That the Legislature and Executive ought always to be distinct and diverse."

Secondly, I hope, Sir, you will by no means forget to endeavor that there be the most peremptory and absolute order and injunction on all the generals and officers of the American Army, that quarters for the army, or any part of them, shall in no case be impressed, but by the intervention of civil magistrate, or direction of the Legislature of the Colony. They have again (I suppose through the resentment of Park, the Assistant Quartermaster) quartered a company on Major Thompson, against his will. Our Assembly is so much on the wing, and the active members so generally gone, that it is impossible to make any proper remonstrance thereof to the General.

It is not easy to imagine what a handle such conduct as this gives to the Tories, and how much they rejoice to be able to take such exceptions; besides it is downright and intolerably wrong. It is much more necessary that Congress should make some express order and regulation for their forces in every part, touching their behaviour in this particular, because you know that the Colonies in general and this in particular, are in the hands and power of the army, by reason of the militia being, in a great degree, stripped of their arms and ammunition, for the sake of furnishing the army.

I suggest one thing more, and I have done, to wit: I hope that the next period or term for which the Continental troops will be enlisted, will be three, or at least two years; the disadvantages and risk of their being engaged and held for so short terms, even for but one whole year, are many; at the same time they never will, nor can I say that I desire that they should engage for an indefinite time; but I believe they will after a little while, be willing to engage for two or three years.

My letter is unconnected. I enter matters as they occur, without studying coherence; If you think them of any value, you have full leave to communicate to your brethren of this Colony.

I am, Sir, with great and most sincere respect,

Your obedient humble servant,

To Mr. Gerry.

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

February 20, 1776.*

Pray Sir, will it not be extremely difficult for us to hold on with our defense, and support all our inhabitants without trade? Will people who have been bred and accustomed to trade till they have arrived at men's and women's estate, ever get into any other business? Be sure they never will be dexterous at any other, nor contented; nay, they will be a weight on the community, and a very heavy one too. But if we resolve on independence, what will hinder but that we may instantly commence a trade, not only with Holland, France and Spain, but with all the world, as the government of the new independent state shall permit. Then we shall have done with the unmanageable plans and chimeras of non-importation agreements, which, with non-consumption agreements, never were and never will be kept, and tend inexpressibly to debauch and wickedize a people, by means of the irresistible temptation which trading people will always be under to violate the general agreements, not only for the sake of profits, but really for any reputable subsistence; whereas, the instant you resolve on independence, and give leave to trade, your

trading people will immediately fly to it, whatever risks and hazards there may be of losing; and indeed, the greatest part will escape.

Pray consider this matter, with regard to Canada and the Dutch of New York. Will they ever join with us heartily, who, in order to do it, must sacrifice their trade, to which they are so much addicted, and whereby they have always made good profits, and expose themselves to want and beggary? Whereas, the moment that we resolve on independence, trade will be free for them—for the one to France and the other to Holland; to which they always inclined, and would heretofore go at almost as great risks as they will then at first run; then we shall have done with our impracticable associations for non-consumption, the source of infinite feuds and animosity.

Independence, in short, is the only way to union and harmony, to vigor and despatch in business; our eye would be single, and our whole body full of light; anything short of it will, as appears to me, be our destruction, infalible destruction, and that speedily. Amen.

To Mr. Gerry.

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

WATERTOWN, May 1, 1776.*

MY DEAR SIR:—The Tories dread a declaration of independence, and a course of conduct on that plan, more than death. They console themselves with a belief that the Southern colonies will not accede to it. My hand and heart are full of it. There will be no abiding union without it. When the colonies come to be pressed with taxes, they will divide and crumble to pieces. Will a government stand on recommendations? It is idle to suppose so. Will Canada ever join us without Independence and Government? They will not. Can we subsist, and support our trading people, without trade? It appears more and more every day, in the country and Army, that we cannot. Nay, without a real Continental Government our Army will overrun us, and people will, by and by, sooner than you may be aware of, call for their old Constitutions; and as they did in England after Cromwell's death, call in Charles the Second. For God's sake let there be a full Revolution, or all has been done in vain. Independence and a well planned Continental Government, will save us. God bless you. Amen and Amen.

To Elbridge Gerry.

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

WATERTOWN, June 13, 1776.†

DEAR SIR:—Last week I received your valued and much esteemed favor of 25th May, and marked all the contents; and notwithstanding delays and impediments which you mention, I yet flatter myself that your Congress, like the Calvinistick Christian, will go on from one degree of grace to another, till you arrive at perfection. You know that a great part of the pleasures of life arises from surmounting difficulties and overcoming opposition.

You cannot declare Independence too soon; but the Confederation must be formed with great deliberation. When the House here called, last week, for the instructions of the several towns touching Independency, agreeable to the recommendation of the last House (which recommendation you undoubtedly saw in the Watertown newspapers), it appeared that about two-thirds of the towns in the Colony had met, and all instructed in the affirmative and generally returned to be unanimously. As to the other towns, the accounts of their members were, either that they were about to meet, or that they had not received the notice, as it was given only in the newspapers. Whereupon the House immediately ordered the unnotified towns to be notified by hand bills, and in a short time undoubtedly we shall have returns from all; and it is almost certain that the returns will be universally to support Congress, with their lives and fortunes, in case of declaration of Independence.

Yesterday our Assembly resolved the requisition of five thousand men for New York and Canada. The House im-

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mediately appointed a committee to devise the manner of raising them, and with the utmost assiduity the Court will pursue it till accomplished.

I am your most assured friend and servant,
To Elbridge Gerry, Esquire. JOSEPH HAWLEY.

Letters of Major Hawley to General Gates.

NORTHAMPTON, August 14, 1776.*

GENERAL GATES: I this minute received your favour of the 10th instant, and carefully mark the contents, and shall, dear sir, do everything in my power as soon as possible to effect what you have been pleased to ask. Your Honor will please to be informed that Number Four is upwards of seventy miles from this place. It is directly counter to the orders of the Council of this Government, that a man should tarry to inoculate. I have been so happy as to effect the march of about seven hundred good men from this county, without any delay for inoculation.

I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect, your most obedient, humble servant,

JOSEPH HAWLEY.

NORTHAMPTON, August 20, 1776.†

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOUR: As it is proper that you should be made acquainted with the terms upon which all the men under your command have engaged in the service, and as it may have happened that our Council, through the multiplicity of business, may have neglected to transmit to you the resolve of the General Assembly upon which our first recruits for our Army were raised, your Honour will not consider me as officious in sending to you that resolve.

You will observe, Sir, that the non-commissioned officers, as well as the privates, are entitled to a month's advance pay; and I beg leave to inform you that as, in some companies which went from the County of Hampshire, the non-commissioned officers were not appointed when they marched, they have not received any more advance pay than that of private soldiers. That was the case in Capt. Lyman's company, and I take it to have been so in Capt. Gray's. Pursuant to an after-resolve (of which I am not possessed), the commission officers were to have a month's advance pay, which those from this county have generally received.

I have many things on my mind which I want to suggest, but will defer them to another opportunity.

I most heartily wish your Honour health, victory, and on every account, a happy campaign; and have the honour to be with the greatest respect, your most obedient and humble servant,

To General Gates. JOSEPH HAWLEY.

P. S.—According to your desire, Sir, I have done everything in my power to suppress the pernicious and iniquitous practice of delaying the march of officers and soldiers for the sake of taking the small-pox. Yours, J. H.

NORTHAMPTON, October 6, 1776.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR HONOUR: I am so well knowing to your humanity and the goodness of your natural temper, as to be assured that nothing within your power necessary to the safety and health of the troops under our command will be omitted. I only beg leave just to acquaint you that from the declarations of officers in your army and people who visit your camps, the country are made vastly uneasy at being informed that there is scarcely any medicines for the sick, and that it is rare that any rations are dealt out to the privates but of meat and bread, or any money paid in lieu of the other articles. They say that there are plenty of doctors, but no medicine. Your Honour knows whether there are any grounds for these complaints, and if there are, whether these defects are chargeable on the Congress, or the neglects, frauds, and dishonesty of such as are employed by them.

I have heretofore suggested to your Honour the speedy need

your army will be of snow-shoes; and as every little helps in every case, I mentioned in one or two former letters that I had by accident, in my custody, between fifty and sixty pair of snow-shoes, in good condition, belonging to the States, purchased last winter by Mr. Mifflin.

I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect, your Honour's most obedient, humble servant,
To General Gates. JOSEPH HAWLEY.

Elbridge Gerry to General Warren.

PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1776.

DEAR SIR: I have the pleasure to inform you that a determined resolution of the Delegates from some of the Colonies to push the question of independency, has had a most happy effect, and, after a day's debate, all the Colonies excepting New York, whose Delegates are not empowered to give either an affirmative or negative voice, united in declaration long sought for, solicited, and necessary—the Declaration of Independence.

New York will most probably, on Monday next, when its convention meets for forming a Constitution, join in the measure, and then it will be entitled THE UNANIMOUS DECLARATION OF THE THIRTEEN STATES OF AMERICA.

I enclose you a copy of the Declaration for yourself, and another for Major Hawley, and offer you my sincere congratulations on the occasion; and I pray that we may never want the Divine aid, or the spirit and means to defend it.

Yours, &c., ELBRIDGE GERRY.

Excerpt from "Yale Biographies."

At the risk of repeating some facts the following is added from "*Yale Biographies and Annals*," by Franklin Bowditch Dexter, M. A. (1885), i. 709:

"JOSEPH HAWLEY, the eldest child of Lieutenant Joseph, Hawley, and grandson of Captain Joseph Hawley (Harv. 1674)* of Northampton, Massachusetts, was born in that town, October 8, 1723. His mother was Rebecca, daughter of Rev. Solomon Stoddard (Harv. 1662.)

"On leaving College [1742]† he began the study of theology with his first cousin, Jonathan Edwards (Y. C. 1720.) He served as Chaplain with the provincial forces on the expedition for the capture of Louisburg in 1745.‡

"After this experience he abandoned the ministerial profession, and began the study of law with Phineas Lyman (Y. C. 1738) of Suffield. He settled in practice in his native town, as early as May, 1749.

"The next year was rendered memorable in Northampton by the dismissal of Jonathan Edwards; and Mr. Hawley, though so near a relative, was a principal leader and chief spokesman of the members of the church in compassing this unfortunate result. Ten years later, in 1760, he wrote a remarkable confession

* Capt. Joseph Hawley was graduated at Harvard in 1674, with two others—Thomas Sargeant and John Woodbridge.

† Major Hawley's Class in Yale College in 1742, taken from the "*Catalogus Collegii Yalensis, M DCCC LXX VII.*":

	Died		Died
Josephus Eliot, A.M. 1746.....	1762	Jared Ingersoll, A.M.	1781
Guilielmus Peartree Smith, A.M.	1802	Nehemias Barber, A.M.	1772
Henricus Hans Hanson, et Harv.		Edvardus Dorr, A.M.	1772
1742, A.M. et Harv.		Nathan Strong, A.M.	1795
JOSEPHUS HAWLEY, A.M.	1788	Isaacus Jones, A.M.	1784
Josiah Wolcott, A.M.	1802	Jonathan Lyman, A.M.	1763
Samuel Fitch, A.M. et Harv. 1766. 1784		Jonathan Lee, A.M. 1747.....	1788
Elizur Hale, A.M.	1790	Jacobus Cogswell, A.M. S.T.D. 1790. 1807	
Ashurus Rosseter, A.M.	1781	Timotheus Griffith, A.M.	1754

‡ "Three thousand two hundred troops, under Gen. William Pepperell, sailed from Boston for Louisburg, on the 4th of April, 1745. On the 9th of May they were joined by a British fleet under Admiral Warren. The combined forces, four thousand strong, landed in the rear of the town and fort. The French were taken by surprise. A regular siege commenced on the 31st of May, and on the 28th of June the city and fortress of Louisburg and the island of Cape Breton were surrendered to the English." (Lossing's "*Common School History*," 68.)

By the above dates it will be seen that Joseph Hawley was only twenty-one and a half years of age, when he sailed as Chaplain on the expedition to Louisburg,—being born Oct. 8, 1723; graduated in 1742, probably in June; studied theology; was elected or appointed Chaplain, and sailed April 4th, 1745.

of this fault in his course (published in Dwight's Life of Edwards, 421-27); in 1762, he was elected a deacon in the church, an office which he retained till his death.

"For the first twenty-five years of his professional life, he enjoyed a very extensive practice, and was justly eminent for fidelity and integrity. For over thirty years (with a few intermissions on account of ill health) he served as a representative in the General Court of the Province. In 1769, he was elected to a seat in the Governor's Council, but declined. During his service in the General Court he was usually a member of all important committees, and was regarded as the pillar of the party of resistance to Great Britain for Western Massachusetts, as was Samuel Adams for the Eastern Section. It has been said, that while in the legislature, no vote on any public measure either was or could have been carried without his assent. The almost unexampled influence acquired by Major Hawley, was owing not only to his great talents, but still more perhaps to his high-minded, unsullied, unimpeachable integrity. ('Life of Otis.')

"He was elected to the first Senate chosen under the Constitution of the State in 1780, but declined to serve.

"While Massachusetts was still a Royal Province, his great influence on the Whig side led to an attempt to silence him as a lawyer. There was printed in the *Boston Evening Post* of January 5, 1767, a distorted account of a notable trial of certain persons charged with riotous conduct in connection with the Stamp Act disturbances in November, 1765, in which trial Hawley was of the counsel of the defence. He published in the same paper July 6 and 13, 1767, a corrected version of the affair, criticising the action of the Chief Justice in influencing the jury and implying that the Court's sentence was unjustly severe. These articles were produced before the Superior Court at its session in Springfield in September, 1767, and the Court ordered that his name be struck out of the roll of the barristers and attorneys practicing before them; but he was restored at the next term.

"His remarkable foresight in regard to the struggle for in-

dependence, is shown by an extraordinary paper of 'Broken Hints,' which he drew up, in the summer of 1774, to communicate to the Massachusetts delegates to Congress; this paper, beginning with the ominous declaration, 'We must fight, if we can not otherwise rid ourselves of British taxation,' is printed at the end of volume nine of John Adams' Works, and is to be read in connection with an earlier letter, on page 342 of the same volume. Twelve other letters of his on the political situation, in 1775 and 1776, are in print, in Force's 'American Archives.'

"His townsman, President Dwight (a grandson of his first cousin), says of him, writing in 1796:—

"The late Hon. Joseph Hawley was one of the most influential in Massachusetts Bay for a considerable period before the Revolution, an event in which few men had more influence. This gentleman was a very able advocate. Many men have spoken with more elegance and grace—I never heard one speak with more force. His mind, like his eloquence, was grave, austere and powerful. At times he was deeply hypochondriacal."

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Fac-simile of Autograph Order of Major Joseph Hawley.

Sir. Please to pay to M^r Eph^m Wright the bearer hereof what is due to me for my Travel and Attendance at court the two last Sessions as born on this Pay roll

Northampton
 Jan^y 2^d 1777

Your Humble Serv^t
 Joseph Hawley

How^{ble} Henry Gardner Esq^r

Note 231.—CAPT. ELISHA HAWLEY, No. 6223, son of Lieut. Joseph Hawley, was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1726, and was the youngest brother of the celebrated Major Joseph Hawley, lawyer, of the same place.

"On the 2d of August . . . , two hundred of the enemy were hovering around Fort Massachusetts (at the western foot of the Hoosac Mountain, about thirty miles west of Deerfield) which was then under the command of Captain, since Colonel, Ephraim Williams. The Indians fired upon a scout from the fort, and Capt Williams with thirty men went out to meet them,

but their numbers were so great that he thought it best to return. In that action one Abbot was killed, and Lieut. Hawley and Ezekiel Wells wounded, but not dangerously. This was the last mischief done by the enemy until the year 1755." (See Biog. Memoir of the Rev. Jno. Williams: Appendix, 126.)

"Lieut Hawley, under Capt. Ephraim Williams, at Fort Massachusetts, was wounded in an engagement with the French and Indians, August 2, 1746 or 7, but recovered." (See Henry Trumbull's Indian Wars, 87).

The first meeting of the proprietors of West Hoosac (after-

wards called Williamstown, Mass.), of which there is a record, was held December 5, 1753, by virtue of a warrant issued by William Williams, Esq., of Pittsfield. Previous to this meeting, says Field's "History of Berkshire," the house lots, so called, had been laid out in the north part of the town. They were laid on both sides of a principal street, fifteen rods in width, and a mile and three quarters in length; it being the principal street in which now stand the colleges, chapel and meetinghouse. These lots were 120 rods in length, by 13½ in width on the street, containing ten acres each, and were distributed by lot, although not generally occupied by those who drew them. Among those who drew these lots are enumerated, Joseph Halley, Esq., (Hawley, doubtless) and Lieutenant Elisha Hawley. (See Holland's Hist. Western Mass., ii. 609.)

In the sanguinary battle between the French and Indians on the one side, and the English colonists on the other, which took place near Lake George, N. Y., September 8, 1755, Captain Elisha Hawley was mortally wounded, but lingered until the 24th of the same month, when he died, at the age of 29 years, having passed a short life of activity and peril in the service of his country.

From the Boston Recorder, Feb. 11, 1847:

"The following Record of olden time, and the annexed communication were forwarded by a venerable patron of the Recorder.—EDITOR."

"A. D. 1755, Sept. 24, Capt. Elisha Hawley of Northampton died of grievous wounds received in Bloody Battle fought Sept. 8, 1755, near Lake George, formerly called Lake Sacrament. He died in camp and there lies interred.

"The sweetest form the worms consume;
His brother's breast a living tomb,
The Dearest image safe contain
Till the same features rise again.—Hubbard.

"Oh! my brother thou wast slain in high places. I am Distressed for thee my brother. Very pleasant hast thou been unto me.
J. HAWLEY."

"1755, Sept. 8. Died, Lt. Daniel Pomeroy, slain on the spot in the aforesaid battle. A very worthy man, and Lt. of said Hawley's Company.

"Lovely and pleasant they were in their lives, and in their deaths were scarcely divided.

"Northampton, Mass."

W. H. WRIGHT.

An Account of the Battle, by Dr. J. G. Holland.*

"The expedition to Crown Point was under the command of Col. Johnson, and it is proper to follow the Hampshire Regiment in its connection with this enterprise. The army having advanced as far as the southern extremity of Lake George, in the latter part of August, awaited the arrival, or construction, of batteaux, to give them a passage to Crown Point. In the meantime, Baron Dieskau, with a large force of French regulars, Canadians and Indians, becoming aware of Johnson's movements, advanced with the intention of attacking Fort Edward, a work erected by the English, and garrisoned by Col. Blanchard's regiment of New Hampshire troops. Arriving in the vicinity of the fort, his Canadian and Indian force was found to be afraid of Blanchard's artillery, and to be in favor of proceeding to Lake George and attacking the main army. The arrival of the French force near Fort Edward was ascertained by Johnson, and, without any idea that they had changed their purpose in order to march against himself, he dispatched one thousand men, with two hundred Mohawks, under Colonel Ephraim Williams, to intercept the path of the force, as it should retire from Fort Edward, without regard to what might have been their success there. This was on the 8th of September, and at this moment, Dieskau was within a few miles of Johnson's camp, and had discovered the advance of the body under Col. Williams. The path of the latter lay through a ravine, peculiarly favorable to an ambuscade, and the French commander seized the opportunity, and laid his plans and made his arrange-

ments admirably. Into this ambuscade, at the distance of only three and a half miles from Johnson's camp, the force under Williams, led by the Mohawks, marched; and although by the imprudence of some of Dieskau's Indians, the attack was precipitated, the English and Mohawks received a terrific fire, and under the worst possible disadvantages for defence. In the endeavor to reach a more elevated position for his troops, Colonel Williams was killed by a shot through the head. His fall produced alarm and confusion, and the whole body broke into a disorderly retreat, pursued and cut down by the closely following foe. The latter part of the retreat was covered by a small force sent out from Johnson's camp. Dieskau was now determined to follow up the impression thus made, by an attack on Johnson's camp, which had been rudely fortified by a breast-work of logs. Johnson's force was the heaviest, but Dieskau's confidence in his regular troops overcame his caution, and he pressed on, and commenced the attack. The exaggerated accounts brought to the camp, of the power and ferocity of the French force, intimidated the colonial troops, but they soon entered into the fight with the most gallant and determined spirit, remaining firmly at their posts, and inflicting terrible carnage upon the enemy at every point of attack, until the latter turned in retreat, when Johnson's troops leaped over the breast-works, and pursued them. The fight lasted four hours, and in the pursuit Baron Dieskau was wounded and taken prisoner. The loss in both engagements, on the English side, was 216 killed and 96 wounded. The Hampshire Regiment suffered the most severely of all. Forty-six of the regiment were killed, and twenty-four wounded. The officers killed besides Col. Williams, were Major Noah Ashley, Captains Moses Porter, Jonathan Ingersoll and Elisha Hawley, Lieutenants Daniel Pomeroy, Simon Cobb and Nathaniel Burt, and Ensigns John Stratton and Reuben Wait."

Lake George in 1755.

BY THE AUTHOR OF THIS RECORD, AT THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS.

"Yet should the stranger ask what lore
Of by-gone days, this winding shore,
Yon cliffs and fir-clad steep could tell,
If vocal made by Fancy's spell,—
The varying legend might rehearse
Fit themes for high romantic verse.
O'er yon rough heights and moss-clad sod,
Oft hath the stalworth warrior trod;
Or peered the hunter's gaze to mark
The progress of the glancing barque."
—Weehawken—"Talisman," 1829.

How broke the morn! a golden flood
Wave after wave swept lake and mountain, (1)
As swift it came o'er hill and wood,
From the dazzling deeps of that distant fountain,
Whose flow of full transparent light
Was so divine, so rich, so broad,
So glorious that it might—it might
Have issued from the throne of God.

How broke that morn! Lake Sacrament (2)
Amid the sleeping hills was sleeping,
And from its silver surface, sent
Bright wreaths of mist, that slowly creeping
From steep to steep, on high ascended
Till with the clouds their beauty blended.
And there was music too, that stole
Across the waters in its flight
From isle to isle, and filled the soul
With an untold, unthought delight.
Aye, on the shores of Horicon,
Each beautiful bird
Gives utterance to the sweetest tone
Was ever heard.

Those diamond isles! that calmly sleep (3)
Like swans upon the crystal deep,—
The Goddess Nature lingered near
This holy lake one glorious year,
And lingering made, as if in play,
One lovely island every day. (4)
Then with the beauties that she gave,
Spread each on the mirror-wave;
So passing away to other spheres,
She bade them number the days and years.

* Holland's "Western Massachusetts," vol. i. 190.

How broke that morn I but ere the day-god wheeled
 His molten steeds up to the mid-day sky,
 He looked upon a bleeding contest-field,
 And heard the dismal din, the yell, the cry
 Of battle. The hell-nursed war-fiend rages (5)
 In every grove, where late the morning flower
 Had budded, bloomed and blushed, and where for ages
 Silence had slept unstartled till that hour.
 "'Tis ever thus!" man's passions, dire, must spoil
 The fairest spot that blooms upon the earth!
 The serpent of a thousand folds must coil
 Beneath the loveliest flower that nature gives a birth!
 But man nor demon, when his work was done,
 Could snatch all beauty from the Horicon.

How waned that day! a thousand arms
 Fell motionless upon the field;
 A thousand souls heard death's alarms—
 But rather die than yield!
 The Indian has gone to his hunting ground,
 Where the "good days" last the whole year round.
 The Frenchman sleeps with the silent dead;
 By his own pure lake his grave was given;
 But the cross untouched and the prayer unsaid,
 He may not hope for a home in Heaven.

Dim twilight came, as ne'er before,
 And rested on that lake and shore.
 The stars came forth; but all that night,
 A sadness was in their very light.
 Yet on that shore there lingered one,
 A beautiful dark-eyed girl—alone.
 The silver band across her brow
 But half confines those tresses now;
 The brodered robe thrown half aside,
 Reveals the form it was worn to hide;
 And the sacred wampum, the beads, the brooch,
 All—all may notice, but none may touch.
 With a restless eye and a hasty hand,
 She stirred the canoe from that lonely strand—
 As it moved away like a water-bird,
 The Indian Prophetess was heard.
 She wailed the wounded and the dead,
 And her chant was calmly and slowly said;
 Recounting their deeds and recalling their names,
 The thoughts of their glory her soul inflames,
 But of all the chiefs who had sunk to rest,
 She sung at the last, her *own* the best;
 That strain was lost—but her voice once more
 Came on the wind as her strength gave o'er,
 And these are the lines tradition has brought,
 As the last and the only words that were caught.
 The echo stole, in its careless flight
 From shore to shore, from hill to hill;
 And oft on the breath of a summer night
 The voice of that echo is audible still.

"Waves, shores, mountains, rest ye!
 Lake of isles, sleep on, sleep on;
 Sleep, Minnetto's voice has blessed thee; (6)
 'Dreams move not my Horicon.' (7)
 Tho' spirits may come from their voiceless graves,
 And hold their revels upon your waves,
 Rest thee! rest, they cannot move thee,
 Rest, Minnetto yet will love thee!

"Birds, breezes, beauties stay!
 Lake of diamonds still sleep on;
 Sleep, Minnetto's voice doth say,
 'Rest thee, spirit of Horicon.'
 Though on thy breast is the stain of blood,
 Nothing unholy shall stay in thy flood;
 For in ages to come, all who see thee shall wonder,
 As they gaze at thy sands through the deeps they lie under! (8)

"And when my destined days are done,
 My bark shall sink beneath this wave;
 Then rest thee still, my Horicon,
 And be at last my grave.
 So thousands shall come in after days
 On my lonely, beautiful tomb to gaze." (9)

NOTES.

(1) The border of Lake George, like all places surrounded by hills, has a long twilight. The light of the sun appears on the western mountain as the sun rises above the eastern hill, and its travelling gradually down to the water of the lake, as the sun rises, makes morning truly delightful.

(2) A name given by the French, who used its waters, both in Canada and France, for sacred purposes.

(3) There is a species of quartz, very much resembling diamond, found on some of the islands in this lake. They take the name of "Lake George diamond."

(4) The number of islands in the Geneva of America, is three hundred and sixty-five, equal to the number of days in a year.

(5) Referring to the French and Indian wars—important operations which were carried on in that vicinity. Elisha Hawley, Captain in Colonel Williams' Division, was slain in the battle of September 8, 1755.

(6) Minnetto—an Indian Deity.

(7) *Horicon*—the ancient Indian name of Lake George. It has also been called "Lake of Isles," "Lake of Diamonds," "The Holy Lake," "The Geneva of America."

(8) The water is remarkably clear, as the bottom can be distinctly seen in six fathoms. This is probably the reason why the French called it the "Holy Lake," and used it accordingly.

(9) This prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter!

Note 232.—SAMUEL HAWLEY, No. 62284, son of Capt. Joseph Hawley, was born in Northampton, Mass., in 1686, but no record of his death has been obtained.

The church of Amherst, Mass., was formed November 7, 1739, consisting of sixteen individuals, and among them were David Parsons, pastor, and Samuel Hawley.

On the first of January, 1740, the following, with others, were added: Mehitable Hawley, Sarah Hawley, Rebecca Hawley. (See Holland's "Western Massachusetts," ii. 165.)

Note 233.—REV. SILAS HAWLEY, JR., No. 64284, son of Silas and Elizabeth (Marsh) Hawley, of Amherst, Mass., was born in Amherst, Mass., 15 Aug., 1815; attended the common school a number of years, then "studied some five years in the academies of Holland Patent and Whitesboro', and at the Oneida Collegiate Institute, all in Central New York. Also studied with the Rev. Stephen W. Burritt, brother of the author of the 'Geography of the Heavens.'" He was licensed to preach in the Spring of 1835, and ordained the subsequent year.

The principal places of his pastorate were: Cazenovia, Penn Yan, Phelps and Peekskill, N. Y.; New Bedford, Mass.; Fond du Lac, Wis.; St. Paul, Minn.; and Wyoming, one of the beautiful suburbs of Cincinnati, Ohio.

He married 1st, Melinda Benedict, youngest daughter of Stephen Benedict, Esq., of Sherburne, N. Y., and sister of Hon. Joseph Benedict of Utica, and of O. M. Benedict, a leading member of the Rochester bar. They had three children.

His first wife died at Penn Yan, 23 Dec., 1848, and he married 2d, 24 Jan., 1850, Harriet Joy, daughter of Leander Reddy, and they had two children. She died in Fond du Lac, 24 May, 1857, and he married 3d, 22 May, 1860, Andalusia Gillette, the youngest daughter of Dea. Kirkland Gillette, and they had one child.

Rev. Silas Hawley was one of the original Abolitionists, and was present at the formation of the New York State Anti-Slavery Society in October, 1835, in Utica and Peterboro, N. Y., and continued in that line to the end.

In the autumn of 1873, Rev. Silas Hawley retired from regular pastoral work, and located at Bever Dam, Wis., where he continued to do evangelistic work. He died 3 Nov., 1888.

A sermon of Rev. Silas Hawley, preached at Cazenovia, N. Y., and other places, was published in 1837, by request of many persons. It is an able discourse, and eloquent in its criticism on that part of the Westminster Confession of Faith, which is under discussion at the present time, in regard to a revision.

ERSKINE, his only son, educated at the Semi-Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y., enlisted early in the service in the Wisconsin Volunteers, and fought in the ten battles prior to the investment of Vicksburg; was wounded at Vicksburg, and submitted to amputation, his life being despaired of for several weeks.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES.

Note 234.—REV. THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 6576½, son of Capt. Joseph, of Northampton, Mass., was born 29 Sept., 1689; graduated at Harvard College in 1709, and was settled as pastor at Ridgefield, Ct., in 1713, but resided at that place a year or two previous to his settlement. He was chosen Register (or Town Clerk) in 1714. The conditions of settlement of the Rev. Thomas Hawley, in Ridgefield, are revealed by the following extract from the Ridgefield Proprietors' Records, now the town records:

"At a Proprietors' meeting held in Ridgefield, January ye twentyeth Anno Domini 1714-15, then voted unanimously (according to former promise), that our present minister, Mr. Thomas Hawley, shall have for himself, his heirs and assigns forever, that part and propriety of land that was reserved by the said proprietors for a minister, commonly called ye Proprietors Reserve, (being one full twenty-eighth part ye whole Proprietyship) with all ye individual land already laid out to ye said right for a minister with an equal right and propriety of all undivided land, and all other liberties and privileges with ye rest of ye proprietors and that by virtue thereof he the said Hawley shall be deemed equal in title, confirmation and privilege with themselves.

"A true copy of the Proprietors' Act and Grant as Attest Thomas Hawley, Clerk and Recorder of Ridgefield."

The Ridgefield deed from the Indians, dated Sept. 30, 1708, claims "by estimation twenty thousand acres of land," and hence Mr. Hawley's propriety, or part, was a little over seven hundred acres. He continued to serve the town as Recorder until his decease.

Rev. Thomas Hawley married about 1711, Abigail, daughter of the Hon. Nathan and Hannah (Talcott) Gold of Fairfield, Ct., and had ten children as seen on page 415 of this book. In the division of her father's estate, she, having previously had her marriage portion, received £140. She was born in February, 1687, and died April 17, 1749. Rev. Thomas Hawley died Nov. 8, 1738, aged 49 years.

The Connection of the Hawley with the Gold Family.

1 GOLD, MAJ. NATHAN, came from St. Edmundsbury in South Britain to America, and was in Milford, Ct., as early as 1647, when he purchased land there. In 1650 or 51 he removed to Fairfield, where he resided until his death. His first wife's name is not known. His second wife was Martha, widow of Edmund Harvey of Fairfield. He was Assistant in 1657 and every year but one following, and in 1670 was the richest inhabitant of the town. He wrote his name Gold, not Gould. After a life of great activity and usefulness as one of the most public citizens in Fairfield, Ct., he died March 4, 1694.*

- 2 I. NATHAN. (7½+)
- 3 II. DAUGHTER; m. Dr. Josiah Harvey of Fairfield, Ct.
- 4 III. SARAH; m. John Thompson of Fairfield.
- 5 IV. DEBORAH; m. George Clark of Milford.
- 6 V. ABIGAIL; m. Jonathan Selleck of Stamford, Ct.
- 7 VI. MARTHA; m. 1st, John Selleck; 2d, Rev. John Davenport of Stamford.

7½ LT.-GOV. NATHAN, (2—), son of Maj. Nathan Gold, married Hannah, daughter of Col. John Talcott, and sister of Gov. Joseph Talcott, and sister of Ruth Talcott, who married the Hon. John Read, of Redding, Ct., and of Boston, Mass. Nathan Gold, Jr., was made Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut in 1712, and died while holding the office of Lieut.-Governor of the Colony of Connecticut, Oct. 31, 1723.

- 8 I. ABIGAIL, b. 14 Feb., 1687; m. REV. THOMAS HAWLEY of Ridgefield, as at the head of this note.
- 9 II. JOHN, b. 25 April, 1688. (18½+)
- 10 III. NATHAN (Rev.), b. 6 April, 1690.
- 11 IV. SAMUEL, b. 27 Dec., 1692.

* Fairfield History, p. 370. Stratford History, p. 1207.

- 12 V. HEZEKIAH (Rev.), b. in 1694; of Stratford, Ct.
- 13 VI. SARAH, b. 23 July, 1696.
- 14 VII. SARAH (again), bapt. 3 March, 1699-1700.
- 15 VIII. ONESIMUS, bapt. 19 Oct., 1701.
- 16 IX. DAVID, bapt. 3 Dec., 1704.
- 17 X. MARTHA, bapt. 8 Feb., 1707-8.
- 18 XI. JOSEPH, b. 21 Oct., 1711.

18½ II. JOHN, (9—), son of Lt.-Gov. Nathan Gold, married Hannah Slawson, and resided in Fairfield, Ct. He had a second wife.

- 19 I. HANNAH, b. 20 Sept., 1716.
- 20 II. SARAH, bapt. 1 June, 1718.
- 21 III. JOHN, bapt. 29 May, 1720.
- 22 IV. NATHAN, bapt. 2 Feb., 1723-4.
- 23 V. ELIZABETH, bapt. 24 April, 1726; m. Capt. THOMAS HAWLEY (6582), of Ridgefield, Ct., son of the Rev. Thomas Hawley.
- 24 VI. TALCOTT, bapt. 1 Sept., 1728.
- 25 VII. MARY, bapt. 6 June, 1731.
- 26 VIII. JEMIMA, bapt. 18 June, 1738.

Note 235.—DOROTHY HAWLEY (BIRDSEY), No. 6596½, daughter of Rev. Thomas Hawley, of Ridgefield, Ct., married the Rev. Nathan Birdsey, of Stratford, Ct. (For Birdsey family, see page 450.)

Note 236.—THOMAS HAWLEY, No. 6631½, son of Capt. Thomas Hawley of Ridgefield, Ct., married Keziah He was "half wheelwright and half blacksmith." His mother was Elizabeth Gold. (For the Gold family, see Note 234.)

Note 237.—WILLIAM HAWLEY, No. 6640½, son of Thomas Hawley, was born in Ridgefield, Ct., where he was a merchant, and married Catharine, daughter of General Joshua and Ann (Ingersoll) King. Of this General King, Goodriche in his "Recollections," vol. i. 517, says:

"Gen. Joshua King was born at Braintree, Colony of Massachusetts Bay, 24 of Nov., 1758. He entered the army of the Revolution, a mere boy, at the commencement of hostilities between the colonies and the mother country. On the formation of Sheldon's regiment of Dragoons, he was made a cornet and afterwards a lieutenant, in which capacity he continued during the war, ever maintaining the character of a brave officer. Being stationed on the lines of Connecticut and Westchester county, N. Y., he became attached to this part of the country, and after the peace of 1783, he settled in Ridgefield, Ct., in the mercantile business, commencing in company with Lieut. James Dole, of the same regiment, and afterward married the youngest daughter of the late Rev. Jonathan Ingersoll, 18 April, 1784. He was several years a member of the Assembly, and was a member of the Convention of 1818, which formed the State Constitution. He died 13 August, 1839."

Note 238.—DEA. ELISHA HAWLEY, No. 6674½, son of Capt. Thomas and Elizabeth (Gold) Hawley, married Charity, daughter of Daniel Judson, of Stratford, Ct., 31 Dec., 1786. He was a cabinet-maker and occupied a leading position in the town, and for more than sixty years held the office of Deacon in the Congregational Church. He died 18 April, 1850. Charity, his widow, died 19 Dec., 1860.

Dea. Elisha and his brother, Joseph Hawley, of Troy, N. Y., visited Northampton, Mass., and instituted a suit for the recov-

ery of a large amount of property which Maj. Joseph Hawley of Northampton as (if I remember correctly) executor of his uncle Ebenezer, gave to that town, without any legal authority or right so to do. But having the whole influence and wealth of the town and county against them, finally, after spending considerable amounts in fees and costs, abandoned the suit.

From Goodriche's "Recollections of a Life Time," vol. i. 519:

"DEACON ELISHA HAWLEY was born March 14, 1759. He was the son of Thomas Hawley, Jr., and grandson of the Rev. Thomas Hawley, first pastor in that place, and one of those who settled it, and who removed from Northampton, where the family had been located since their emigration from England. Elisha Hawley lost his father at the age of fourteen, and four years afterward was drafted for service in the struggle with Great Britain, and was sent to New York for the defence of that city. His regiment was stationed at Corlaers Hook, and the British sent up a part of their fleet to cut off its retreat. The Colonel, however, refused to quit his post without orders from his superior officer. When they were received, their retreat was so hasty as to oblige the men to throw away their muskets and knapsacks. The vigor of our young soldier, with an appreciative sense of their use, allowed him to retain his, which the colonel was glad to share with him, when at night, on the North River, without muskets, they were exposed to the peltings of a violent storm. At day-break next morning, they took up their march for Harlem Heights, out of reach of the enemy. Here they made their first meal on flour cakes baked on the stones in the sun. Young Hawley was next engaged in cutting off the retreat of the enemy from Danbury, where they had been to destroy stores, etc.

"In 1786, at the age of twenty-seven, he was married to Charity Judson of Stratford. They had six sons, two only of whom are living. Shortly after their matrimonial alliance, he and his partner joined the Presbyterian church; he was afterward elected to the office of deacon, which he held during life. Being a man of very temperate and regular life, he enjoyed uninterrupted health, which, with his habits of industry, contributed to give him that vigor of body and mind which made him so remarkable in the latter years of his life. In the summer prior to his death, at the age of ninety-one, he would work nearly all day with his men in the field. It was the desire of keeping himself employed that led to the exposure which caused his death. On a chill October day he accompanied his men to his woods, to direct the cutting of timber, taking with him his afternoon meal, and remaining until the day was far advanced. Here he caught cold from the inclemency of the weather, which resulted in his decease in the following April, 1850.

"Not only was Mr. Hawley active in promoting his own interests, but he showed equal zeal in assisting his neighbors, visiting the sick, and working for the interests of the community in which he lived. His faculties were unimpaired to the last; his retention of memory was such that he would quote passages from Scripture, chapter and verse, and would delight his grandchildren by singing to them the songs of his youth. On the celebration of the Fourth of July, 1839, in his native village, he was called upon to address the people, which he did, directing his conversation mostly to the young, telling them of their responsibilities to God and their country, and that upon them depended its future welfare; winding up with the kindly hint contained in that little verse:

"A little farm well tilled,
A little wife well willed,
A little house well filled," etc.,

and closed with singing, in an audible voice, 'Hail Columbia,' etc.

"One of the leading characteristics of his life was his endeavor to follow strictly the golden rule of 'doing unto others,' etc.; and in all his business transactions with his fellow men, his constant exercise of mind was lest he should charge his neighbor more than the article was actually worth.

"In relation to his piety, I quote from the obituary sketch written by Rev. Mr. Clark, of Ridgefield: 'Throughout his

whole life he was untiring and assiduous in the performance of every Christian and social duty. He was always abounding in the work of the Lord, whether it consisted in visiting the sick, relieving the poor, promoting peace among his neighbors and brethren, contributing freely to benevolent objects, or in prayers and labor for the prosperity of the church with which he was connected, and Zion at large. The memory of his name will long be fragrant among the people where he lived and died. They feel as if their best friend and counsellor had been taken away, and many acknowledge his influence, under Christ, for their hopes which they are permitted to cherish.'

"Having at one time held the post of chorister in the church, he would often in his old age, in the absence of the leader, set the music for the hymn.

"His widow at the age of ninety-five, lives (1856), and enjoys remarkably good health.

"The children of Deacon Hawley were as follows: Elisha, Judson, Irad, Daniel, Stiles, Chauncey. Irad and Judson—now living—have been successful merchants in New York."

Note 239.—REV. STILES HAWLEY, No. 6679, son of Dea. Elisha Hawley, of Ridgefield, Ct., was born in 1799. He was licensed to preach by the New Haven East Association of the Congregational Church in 1827, and was sent as a Sunday-School Missionary to Illinois, where in attempting to cross the Kaskaskia river, he was drowned, January 30, 1830.

The following is the poem of Mrs. Sigourney on the death of this young man:*

"Cold sweep the waters o'er thee!
"Thou hast found,
'Mid all the ardor of thy youthful zeal,
And self-devotion to the Savior's cause,
An unexpected bed. The ice-swoln tides
Of the Kaskaskia shall no more resound
To the wild struggles of thy failing steed,
In the deep plunge that gave thy soul to God!

"Say, in thy journeyings o'er the snow-clad waste
Of yon lone prairie, on that beautiful day
When Death strode by thy side, where roamed thy thoughts?
Upon thine angel mission? or the scene
Of distant home, with all its sheltering trees,
And voice of tuneful waters? Didst thou hope,
When Heaven's pure seed should blossom in the wild
Of the far Illinois, once more to sit
Beside its hearth-stone, and recount thy toils,
Mingling thy prayers with those who fondly nursed
Thy tender infancy?

"Now there are tears
In that abode, where'er thy cherished name
Escapes the trembling lip. Oh, ye who mourn
With heavy temples o'er the smitten son,
Slain in his Savior's service, know that pain
Shall never vex him more. Peril and change,
And winter's blast, and summer's sultry heat,
And sinful snare—what are they now to him,
But dim-remembered sounds?

"If 'twere so sweet
To have a son on earth, where every ill
Might launch a dart against his breast, and pierce
Your own through his, is it not doubly sweet
To have a son in Heaven?

L. H. SIGOURNEY."

Note 240.—IRAD HAWLEY, No. 6688½, son of Dea. Elisha Hawley, born at Ridgefield, Ct., 11 April, 1793, went to New York in 1807, and in 1812 became a partner in a company as Holmes, Hawley & Co., which continued as a prosperous house in the West India trade for more than twenty-five years. He retired from business in 1839, to identify himself with the coal and railroad interests of the country. He was Director in the

*From Goodriche's "Recollections," i. 521.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Co., and organized the Pennsylvania Coal Co., becoming its first president. He was also a director in the Boston and Providence Railroad, the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad, the Tradesman's Bank of New York, and several leading insurance companies.

He married Sarah, daughter of Eldad and Lucy (Lockwood) Holmes, 25 Dec., 1819. She was born 24 Dec., 1801, and after her husband's decease, at Rome, Italy, 28 April, 1865, she resided during the summer months in the old homestead at Ridgefield, Ct., which property has been in the family since the first settlement of the town in 1713, the land having been apportioned by the original settlers to the Rev. Thomas Hawley, the first minister of the town.

Note 241.—ELIZABETH HAWLEY (DORR), No. 67254, daughter of Thomas Hawley, was born in Roxbury, Mass., in 1656, and married Edward Dorr, who came from England to Boston and thence to Roxbury, Mass.

The will of William Sumner, made 23 June, 1681, was witnessed by Elias Maverick, Richard Way and Edward Dorr, the emigrant. (H. & G. Reg., x. 302. See also Hyde Genealogy, page 53.)

At a Court at Pemaquid, 22 July, 1674, Edward Dorr, with others, took the Oath of Fidelity. (H. & G. Reg., iii. 243.)

Elizabeth (Hawley) Dorr died, and Edward Dorr married 2d Elizabeth (Dickerman) Clap, she being the widow of Ebenezer Clap. (See Walworth, p. 53.)

The names of Elizabeth (Hawley) Dorr's children are given on page 418 of this RECORD, but by mistake the record was not filled out as far as might have been, and hence the additions are given here:

- I. EDWARD, bapt. 1680, July 4; died young.
- II. ANN, b.; died 1683, Oct. 5.
- III. EDWARD, again, b. in Roxbury, Mass., 1683, Nov. 15; died in a few days.
- IV. EBENEZER, b. in Roxbury, 1683, Jan. 25.
- V. JOSEPH (Rev.), b. in Mendon, Mass., in 1690; a graduate of Harvard College, was a clergyman; m. 9 April, 1724, Mary, dau. of Rev. Grindell and Susannah (Wilson) Rawson; she was b. 1699, June 22, and died 1776, April 9. Rev. Joseph Dorr became settled pastor in Mendon, Mass., in 1716. He died 1768, March 9, in the 79th year of his age. They had four children.
- VI. EDMUND, b. 1692, Oct. 19; was a cloth-dresser at Lyme, Ct., where he married Mary, dau. of Matthew and Phebe (Hyde) Griswold.
- VII. HARBOTTLE, b. 1696, May 11; lived in Boston, Mass., and married Dorothy Weld.

VIII. ELIZABETH, b. in 1698; m. James Scott, of Boston.

IX. CLEMENCE, a daughter, b. 1700, July 17; m. Edmund, son of Edmund and Elizabeth (White) Weld.

Additional to Note 90.

DELIA A. HAWLEY (BRUSH), No. 1684, daughter of Elias S. and Lavinia H. (Selden) Hawley, married Edward N. Brush, M. D., Sept 18, 1879, then of Buffalo, N. Y.

Edward Nathaniel Brush was born in Colden, Erie Co., N. Y., in the village of Glenwood, April 23, 1852, and was educated in the public schools of Buffalo, and the Central (now High) School. He read medicine in the office of the late Prof. Julius F. Minor, and attended three courses of lectures in the medical department of the University at Buffalo, taking his degree of M. D. in February, 1874. His thesis for the degree was upon Syphilitic Diseases of the Nervous System, and was published by vote of the Faculty.

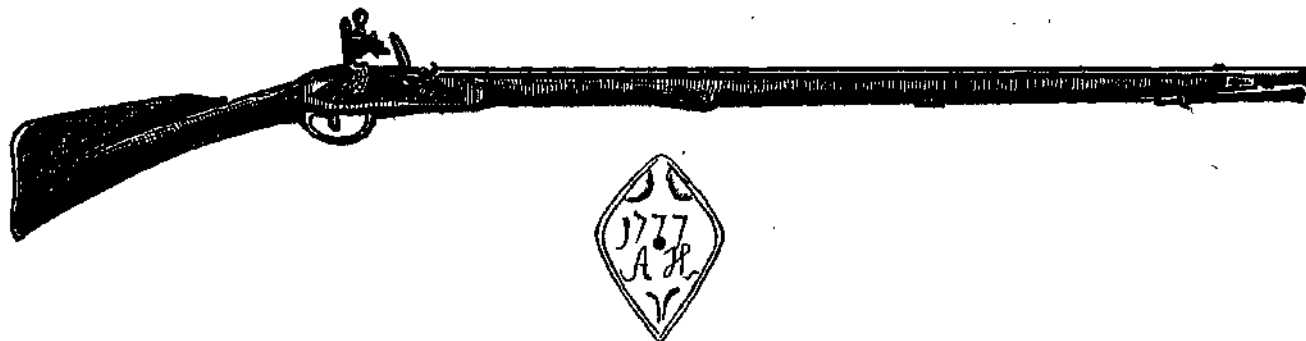
Doctor Brush became immediately connected with the Buffalo *Medical and Surgical Journal*, and was one of its editors until 1879. While in practice in Buffalo he was one of the visiting physicians to the Hospital of the Sisters of Charity, and during the college sessions of 1877-8 and 1878-79, delivered lectures at the Medical College upon Electro-Therapeutics.

In March, 1878, he was appointed 4th assistant physician at the New York State Lunatic Asylum, and soon promoted to 3d, then 2d, and made Superior Assistant in July, 1880. While in his position in the Asylum at Utica, he was one of the editorial staff of the *American Journal of Insanity*, and contributed original articles and reviews to its pages.

In December, 1884, he resigned the position in the Utica Asylum to accept the position of Senior Assistant at the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, at Philadelphia, in charge of the department for men.

In 1882, Doctor and Mrs. Brush visited England and Scotland, and on their return he wrote "Notes on a Visit to some of the Asylums of Great Britain," which was published in the *Journal of Insanity*, and also (a translation) in the *Bulletin* of the Society of Mental Medicine of Belgium.

Since residing at Philadelphia, Doctor Brush contributed to the 4th volume of Wood's Reference Hand-Book of the Medical Sciences (an eight volume Hand-Book!) the article on Idiocy, Imbecility and Cretinism, Epileptic Insanity, Hysterical Insanity and Hysterio-Epilepsy, and on Hypochondriacal Insanity. He also wrote the review of the literature of Insanity (periodical) for the *Annual* of the Universal Medical Science for 1889, and also is engaged on the same for 1890.



The Gun, of which the above cut is a correct likeness, was found by my grandfather, Amos Hawley (No. 1505), on the battlefield at Saratoga, at the "surrender of Burgoyne," October 17, 1777. My grandfather was there as a soldier in the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army. He took the gun to his home in Farmington, Conn.; and when, in February, 1793, he removed to Saratoga county with his family, my father, Seth (No. 1630), then a lad of 12, took this "fowling-piece" with him, and it has ever since been in the family, and now (1890) is in my possession.

Annexed is a *fac-simile* of the brass plate inlaid on the upper side of the stock, directly back of the lock, which is as good a COAT OF ARMS as I desire.

Buffalo, January 28, 1890.

ELIAS S. HAWLEY.

Additional to Note 96.

RAVAUD K. HAWLEY, No. 1755. This sketch is continued from page 493.

It is not easy to acquire distinction nor success, particularly when the start in life is made at great disadvantage; and such was the beginning of Ravaud Kearney Hawley's career. He was the eldest son of Elias Hawley and Catharine Berry, born in Warren Co., N. Y., January 15, 1821. He had the usual advantages of the times in his school days—a partial academic course at Hamilton Academy, in Madison County; his studies were confined chiefly to the dead languages, Greek and Latin. Later he was placed in Oneida Institute under President Beriah Greene, and was still confined to the same text-books—mostly ignoring all other lines of study through his Freshman year; at the end of which the President gave him a list of Hebrew books he would need for the next year, in order that he might be prepared for a professional life. This not being at all to his taste, he settled his accounts, and found employment to procure enough money to pay his expenses home, where he was rather coolly received, for his father evidently designed him to be a professional man, and before his son's return had received a letter from President Greene, reporting his departure from the Institute to parts unknown, and expressing the probability that "he would end his career on the gallows." Fortunately the President was not a true reader of character.

On his return, he persuaded his father to allow him to go into the lumber camp in Bradford Co., Pa., and begin the study of the occupation which was in accord with his tastes, and which has, from that beginning, enlarged to great proportions, and now occupies his full time, with that of a large corps of skilled assistants.

In 1846 he married Mary Talmage, daughter of James Harvey Talmage of Danbury, Ct., and in 1848 removed to Baltimore, Md., and founded the house of R. K. Hawley & Co., which had an existence of some 35 years. In the year 1861 his wife died, and in 1863 he married Virginia F. Knight, daughter of Theo. B. Knight and Caroline Abrahams. In the year 1871 he founded the Cleveland Saw Mill and Lumber Co., in Cleveland, Ohio, and became its President. In the year 1879 he associated himself with the house of Alger, Smith & Co., of Detroit, as its Vice-President; and finding the large interests now growing up so distant from Baltimore, he removed to Cleveland, Ohio, in 1883,—leaving the care of the Baltimore branch in the hands of his brother Martin and Mr. Thos. P. Stran, both of whom had long been associated with him in the house of R. K. Hawley & Co.; the latter having been with him from boyhood, and being still his trusted partner and Vice-President of the Cleveland Saw Mill and Lumber Co.

In 1885, his attention was called to the timber prospects in Washington Territory, and in connection with Gen. R. A. Alger he made a beginning in the lumber business in what is now the State of Washington. Later, in 1889, he became President of the Adirondack Timber and Mineral Co., which had that year come into possession of a large body of virgin timber land in the famous Adirondack region.

Mr. Hawley is endowed with the qualities which constitute men leaders, and by study and close observation has greatly overcome the disadvantages of his youth, and surpassed most of those who started in the race of life far in advance of him. His career presents a fine example of Christian character; a man of noble mind, great generosity and sterling integrity.

It is to Mr. Hawley that the members of the Hawley family are indebted for this RECORD, he bearing all the cost of publication, and at the same time bestowing the whole edition upon the author of the manuscript, in recognition of the patient and persistent labor, study and expense he has put upon it during more than forty years, while engaged continuously in responsible business occupations.

Additional to Note 83.

ELIAS S. HAWLEY, No. 1644, son of Seth and Susan (Sill) Hawley, was born in Moreau, Saratoga Co., N. Y.; attended district school winters and worked on the farm most of the time summers until he was 15 years of age. He was fitted for college at Cambridge Academy, Washington Co., N. Y., then in charge of Rev. Nathaniel Scudder Prime, D. D., the Doctor's son, S. Irenæus Prime, being his mate during this time.

He was graduated at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1833, third on the roll of merit in a class of eighty students.

After teaching some time in Weston Academy, Ct., and at Glen's Falls, N. Y., he removed to Buffalo, N. Y., in the autumn of 1836, and formed a copartnership with the Rev. Philos G. Cook in a private school; and when the public schools of the city were first made free, in 1838, he was appointed teacher for No. 8, the first school opened under the new system, where he remained until his health failed from overwork, when he entered the office of Barker & Hawley for the study of the law, and after three years was admitted at New York city to practice in the Supreme Court of the State; and the next year he was admitted at Saratoga Springs, at the office of Chancellor Walworth, to the old Court of Chancery.

After practising a short time in partnership with Jesse Walker, afterwards Judge of the Erie County Court, he abandoned his profession and engaged in other occupations.

He was Superintendent of the public schools in Buffalo, in 1844, 1846 and 1847; was alderman of the city in 1867 and 1868, during which term he was largely instrumental in securing the land now owned as the City Park of Buffalo.

He was for twenty-three years Superintendent of the extensive Iron Works and Blast Furnaces at Black Rock, now Buffalo; and in 1883 was a member of the State Assembly. For a number of years he has been in charge of large real estate interests, and is now Secretary and Treasurer of the Buffalo State Insane Asylum. He is a member of and Director in the Buffalo Historical Society; a life member of the Buffalo Library Association; a member of the Y. M. C. Association; of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin; of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and of the Buffalo Republican League.

In closing the work of this book, he cheerfully acknowledges his indebtedness, for very cordial assistance in procuring material therefor to many members of the Hawley family, but especially to the following persons: Miss Jennie Shelton, of Birmingham, Ct.; Miss Mattie H. Canfield, of Arlington, Vt.; Miss Mattie Hawley, of Newtown, Ct.; Dr. George B. Hawley, of Hartford, Ct.; Maj. John A. Hawley, of P. Q.; the Rev. B. L. Swan, of N. J.; Sylvester Judd, of Northampton, Mass., the well-known antiquarian; R. B. Lacey, Esq., and the Rev. Samuel Orcutt, both of Bridgeport, Ct.; the last having been employed in the work of seeing the book through the press.

He is also very much indebted to the following works: Farmer's Register, Goodwin's Notes, Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, N. E. Hist. and Gen. Register (44 vols.), Cothren's History of Woodbury, Orcutt's Histories of New Milford and Stratford, Ct., and many other town Histories and family Genealogies now in his library.

This work was commenced, and continued for forty years, as a matter of personal pleasure, he having no expectation of publishing it until a recent proposition to that effect was made by Mr. Ravaud K. Hawley, as shown in the preceding note; and the publication is completed with no possibility of a profitable income from the sale of it. It has, however, been a work of great pleasure as well as relaxation from the cares of responsible business engagements; and the labor has proved to be in a good degree what the writing of poetry was to Coleridge,—

"Its own exceeding great reward."



Chas S. Hawley

Facts Ascertained Too Late to be Entered in their Proper Places.

Page 4, No. 43. Gideon Hawley, "by written consent" of Sarah Hawley his wife, of the town of Ballston, N. Y., sold to Jonathan Curtis of Huntington, Ct., 201 acres of land for £1,100 currency; Dec. 11, 1795.

Page 5, No. 45. Chloe (Barns) Hawley died 28 May, 1826.

Page 5, No. 51. Hannah (Mosher) Hawley died 5 June, 1850.

Page 7, No. 62. Lyman Lake died 18 Dec., 1866, and his widow, Sophia, died 23 Feb., 1884.

Page 12. HAWLEY, LEMUEL, (probably No. 146,) married "a lady by the name of Lyon, and lived perhaps in Newtown or New Milford, Ct." He died in 1846, aged 75 years. His widow died in 1851, aged 76 years. Their children were:

- I. MARY.
- II. ELIZA.
- III. LAURA.
- IV. ELI; no descendants by the name of Hawley.
- V. DANIEL LYON; no descendants by the name of Hawley.

Page 12, No. 148. Sarah, dau. of Gideon Hawley, was baptized 7 Dec., 1777.

Page 12, No. 150. Gideon Hawley and Margaret his wife, of Albany, N. Y., to and Elizabeth his wife, Quit-claim, land in the town of Saratoga, for \$1,000; 18 Jan. 1826.

Page 16, No. 216d. This family being received later than the father's family, was mislaid and overlooked until the other was printed:

III. ELIAS YOUNGS, (216d—), son of Samuel Hawley, married as seen on page sixteen of this book. His children were:

- 1 I. EDWARD OWENS, b. 1843, July 30; died 1844, Feb. 23.
- 2 II. EDWARD OWENS, b. 1845, June 11; died 1847, Feb. 18.
- 3 III. EDWARD OWENS, b. 1847, Mar. 23, died 1852, Jan. 1.
- 4 IV. DAVID ROSE, b. 1849, May 30.
- 5 V. MARY ANNA, b. 1853, Feb. 5; m. 6 Feb., 1872, Thomas T., son of John and Mary (Balis) Beckwith, of Albany, N. Y. She was b. 1849, Feb. 7.
- 6 VI. GIDEON, b. 1855, June 27; m. 21 Sept., 1876, Annie Jeroloman. She was b. 1857, Feb. 10. (8½+)
- 7 VII. ELIZABETH ROSE, b. 1857, Nov. 9; m. 21 Jan., 1879, Thomas, son of John Cook, of Albany, N. Y.
- 8 VIII. ADELINE, b. 1860, June 2; died 1863, Nov. 1.

8½ VI. GIDEON, (6—), son of Elias Y. Hawley, m. as above and had:

- 9 I. EDWIN SAFFORD, b. 1879, June 19.
- 10 II. GIDEON, b. 1882, Nov. 14.

Page 16, No. 215. Harriet was married 13 Nov., 1831.

Page 16, No. 221. William C. m. 2d, 27 Nov., 1853.

Page 17, No. 222. Nancy Hawley mar. L. Belden Blackman, 31 March, 1839.

Page 18, No. 228. Frederick W. Hawley m. Betsey M. Whitlock, 25 Dec., 1872.

Page 18, No. 229. Julia R., dau. of Wm. C. Hawley, m. Webster Clarke, 27 Apr., 1874.

Page 18, No. 242. Ruth Ann was married 16 Nov., 1826.

Page 26, No. 370. Mary, widow of Capt. Cyrus Hawley, m. 2d, Hall Beardsley of Monroe, Ct.

Page 27, No. 369. Philena married William, of Huntington, Ct., son of Andrew G. and Eunice Scott.

Page 27, No. 375. Nancy Hawley died 22 Oct., 1859, aged 87 years.

Page 30, No. 432. Theodore F. Hawley, when the late rebellion broke out, entered the service on the first call for troops and continued in it until the war ended, when he was honorably discharged. Besides numerous small fights and skirmishes

he was in the following battles: At Pittsburgh Landing, April 2, 1862, his regiment lay on their arms over night; in the morning went into battle, in half an hour a ball entered his wrist and was taken out at the elbow. He was sent home to Ohio; in four or six weeks a piece of his checked shirt, driven in by the ball, worked out at the wound, after which it soon healed. He returned to the army, was again wounded at the battle of Stones River, Dec. 31, 1862; again wounded at the battle of Chickamauga, Sept. 19, 1863; again wounded at the battle of Missionary Ridge, Nov. 25, 1863; again wounded at Peach Tree Creek, Ga., July 20, 1864. The wounds were all on his limbs; all recovered except one hand mutilated for life. He now (1876) carries on the drug business at Girard, Trumbull Co., Ohio. (Letter of Cyrus A. Hawley, Mar. 20, 1876.)

Page 32, No. 468. Julia married 6 Oct., 1836, Henry S. Shelton.

Page 36, No. 497. Rev. William married Susan Cook, dau. of Elisha Beardsley, of Huntington, Ct. She was born 15 Dec., 1785.

Page 45, No. 634. Cyrus Hawley's wife (Sally on the gravestone at "Cutler's Farm," Monroe) died 23 March, 1865, aged 80 years.

Page 48, No. 677. Ira, son of Abijah Hawley, was born 15 April, 1815; m. Mary Ann Shelton, and had:

- I. CHARLES IRA, born 3 June, 1844.
- II. MARIETTA, born 22 July, 1850; m. Stiles M. Clarke, of Monroe, Ct. She died 7 Oct., 1872, aged 22 years.

Page 48, No. 688. Phebe Hawley m. David Curtiss, 13 Jan., 1803, both of Huntington, Ct.

Page 48, No. 697. Don Carlos died 20 Sept., 1854, and his wife, Eliza, was born in 1800, and died 2 Oct., 1861.

Page 52, No. 745. Jane Elizabeth, dau. of Don Carlos Hawley, m. Aaron B. Mallett, 1 Nov. 1843, in Monroe, Ct.

Page 55, No. 779. Betty Hawley, of Ripton, m. Nathan Wheeler, 2 Dec. 1784. This is Huntington Town Record. On p. 55, this book, the name is given as Zachariah Wheeler.

Page 64, No. 933. Ursula Hawley, m. Aaron H. Wheeler, Feb. 19, 1833. (Granby, Ct., Records).

Page 84, No. 1230. By a letter from Mr. Edward Kent Hawley, dated Jan. 13, 1890, the following additions are given: John Kent Hawley died March 21, 1858; his widow, born 11 July, 1808, died Oct. 1, 1883. Of their children:

- MARY WELLES, married Samuel Wilson, of Brownhelm, O.
- ELLEN ELIZA, died Dec. 6, 1863.
- LUCY BRADFORD, married Oct. 19, 1859, Henry B. Lindsley, of Brownhelm, O.
- CELIA SOPHIA, married Sept. 12, 1860, Edwin H. Bacon, of Brownhelm, O.
- ARTHUR EUGENE, married Aug. 15, 1865, Phebe Cowell, of Port Clinton, O.

Page 94, No. 1403. Laura was married in Sept. 1839.

Page 110, No. 1643. Lavinia Porter (Steele) Hawley. STEELE, TIMOTHY, of Hartford, Ct., m. Sarah Seymour. Their children were:

- 1 I. OLIVER, (7½+)
- 2 II. MITTEE, m. George Benton.
- 3 III. LAVINIA, m. Porter.
- 4 IV. LUCY, m. Beach.
- 5 V. DANIEL, m. VanBenthusen.
- 6 VI. ROSWELL?
- 7 VII. SARAH, m. 1st Nath. White; 2d Meacham.

7½ I. OLIVER, (1—), son of Timothy and Sarah (Seymour) Steele, m. Sarah H. Loring, who was widow of William Bass, and her children by Wm. Bass were: 1. Eliza, m. Egbert Peck, and had Wm. B. and Chas. E.; II. Mary

Loring, m. Wooster Hotchkiss; III. Caroline, m. ? Oliver and Sarah H. (Loring) Steele's children were:

- 8 I. LUCY ANN, m. Charles Faxon.
- 9 II. OLIVER GRAY, m. Sarah E. Hull.
- 10 III. EMILY BENTON, m. James McKay.
- 11 IV. LAVINIA PORTER, m. Seth C. Hawley, 11 Nov., 1834.

Page 124, No. 1848. Jan. 27, 1857, Clark P. Hawley and Rebecca F., his wife, convey land in Moreau, N. Y., to Austin Hawley, 13 acres.

Page 124, No. 1875. Harriet married 12 Jan., 1819, Daniel, of Jericho, Vt., son of John and Huldah (Brinsmade) Lyman. She died 10 July, 1855. He was born 6 Dec., 1791.

Page 124, No. 1876. Eloisa married 1 April, 1822, Abel Munson, son of Erastus and Zeruga (Munson) Hawley (1863). She died 26 Nov., 1831.

Page 154, No. 2340. Eliza, died 28 Feb., 1885, aged 82 years.

Page 158, No. 2389. Charles W., merchant, of Bridgeport, Ct., m. 17 April, 1884, Katharine A., dau. of Frederick J. and Margaret (Edmond) Beardsley. She was born 15 Feb., 1865. They have a daughter, Margarite W.

Page 160, No. 2417. Mrs. Mary (Hubbell) Hawley. The following obituary notice is taken from the New York *Evangelist* of January 16, 1890:

"On Sunday, December 29th, after an illness of but a few hours, the bright life of this estimable lady was suddenly closed. Having long been known as the amiable wife of the Rev. Charles Hawley, D. D., of Auburn, N. Y., with a widely extended acquaintance, the announcement of her sudden death will carry a pang of grief to many hearts in all parts of the country. She was full of vivacity and intelligence, having apparently excellent health and vigor; cheerful and kind in all relations, of exquisite taste and delicacy, with a charm of grace and manner which ever endeared her to all her acquaintances. She maintained a position of distinction and affectionate regard in every social circle in which she might be found; and by the simple display of her own graceful personality, she contributed generously to the common advantage and enjoyment. As the wife of her honored and lamented husband, who for twenty-eight years was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, she abounded in all charities and deeds of kindness and love.

"Regularly in his company she went the rounds of visiting the different members of the large congregation, calling upon every family at least once in a year, enlivening every household with her cheerful presence.

"When, four years before her, her husband was called away by death, she bore the sad bereavement with that Christian resignation which comes of unfaltering faith in the Father's hand, and in the abiding confidence that He doeth all things well. And when the sudden summons came for her, it found her not unprepared. She was kindly spared the infliction of pain, and quietly sank away with but little suffering. On the last day of the year her loving friends gently laid her by the side of the husband she loved so well, in the cemetery at Fort Hill, to await the call which will bring both of them forth into a new and better life."

Page 164, No. 2467. Mary was born 1748, and died 4 April, 1765, aged 17 years.

Page 176, No. 2660. Additional to Note 128, on Jehiel Hawley, is the following, taken from Hall's "Early History of Vermont":

"To Mr. Benjamin Spencer and Mr. Amos Marsh and the people of Clarendon in general:

"Gentlemen: On my return from what you call the mob, I was concerned for your welfare, fearing that the force of our arms would urge you to purchase New Hampshire title at an unreasonable rate, though at the same time I know not but that after the force is withdrawn you will want a third army. However, on proviso, you incline to purchase the title aforesaid, it is my opinion that you in justice ought to have it at a reasonable

rate, as new lands were valued at the time you purchased them. This with sundry other arguments in your behalf, I laid before Capt. Jehiel Hawley, and other respectable gentlemen of that place [Arlington], and by their advice and concurrence, I write you this friendly epistle, unto which they subscribe their names with me, that we are disposed to assist you in purchasing reasonably as aforesaid; and on condition Col. Willard or any other person demand an exorbitant price for your lands, we scorn it, and will assist you in mobbing such avaricious persons, for we mean to use force against oppression, and that only. Be it in New York, Willard or any person, it is injurious to the rights of the district.

"From yours to serve,
 ETHAN ALLEN,
 JEHIEL HAWLEY,
 DANIEL CASTLE,
 GIDEON HAWLEY,
 REUBEN HAWLEY,
 ABEL HAWLEY."

Page 234, No. 3595. Doctor Benjamin Hawley commenced the practice of medicine in the parish of Bethlehem, sometime preceding the Revolution. He was distinguished as a physician in his time. He died Sept. 11, 1813, during the time of the New Milford fever, at the age of 70 years. (Woodbury History.)

Page 236, No. 3631. John, a teacher of Beekman, N. Y.; m. Pauline De Long, and died in 1863.

Page 236, No. 3632. Irene, husb. lawyer. She was born in 1790; m. Philander Wheeler, of Salisbury, Ct. He was born in 1795, and died in 1863. She died 1 Nov., 1832.

Page 238, No. 3633. Olive, b. in 1796; died unm. 12 Jan. 1870.

Page 238, No. 3634. Electa, of Nunda, N. Y., b. 1797, June 26; m. 24 Mar., 1852, Roswell, of Newtown, Ct., son of Thomas and Mary (Ford) Bennett. He was born 1797, Mar. 27.

Page 238, No. 3635. Mary was born in 1799.

Page 238, No. 3636. Lydia, husb. farmer, of Ann Arbor, Mich., b. in 1800; m. in 1828, John Powell, and died in 1834.

Page 238, No. 3637. Timothy Hawley, lawyer, Huron, O., b. in 1804; died in 1834.

Page 238, No. 3638. Abby Hand, of Quincy, Ills.; m. in 1823, Mason Lindsley. He died in 1865.

Page 239, No. 3646. Major Hawley, died 1877, Feb. 19.

Page 272, No. 4160. Charles B. Hawley, m. Oct. 24, 1889, Mrs. Hattie (Bulkeley) Crane, dau. of Charles H. and Julia Bulkeley.

Page 272, No. 4161. Frank H. Hawley, m. Oct. 28, 1885, Alice, dau. of Edwin and Emily Terrell.

Page 282, No. 4260. Josiah, m. 2d, Phebe, of Stratford, widow of Peter Finch, and dau. of Timothy and Abigail (Hurd) McEwen. She was born 23 April, 1845.

Page 306, No. 4657. Abiah, dau. of Daniel Hawley, m. Ephraim, son of John and Prudence (Blagge) Osborn, April 24, 1743, all of Stratford, Ct., and had:

- I. EPHRAIM, b. June 30, 1743.
- II. WILLIAM, b. Jan. 13, 1745.
- III. ELIZABETH, bapt. Aug. 1, 1751.
- IV. ELIZABETH, b. Sept. 1, 1753.
- V. ABIAH, b. May 23, 1755.

Page 308, No. 4715. Abigail, dau. of Edward Hawley, m. David Brooks, Nov., 1796. He was born May 26, 1772.

Page 312, No. 4766. Orrin Hawley, of Woodbury (possibly this one), m. May 7, 1876, Miss Adeline Hawley, of Monroe, Ct. (From newspaper.)

Page 320, No. 4876. Samuel died 1826, Dec. 29, and his widow, Lucy, died 1843, Aug. 19.

Page 320, No. 4886. Isaac was b. 1793, May 7, and died 1829, Dec. 10.

Page 320, No. 4887. Edward was b. 1795, Mar. 27, and died 1813, Feb. 20.

Page 320, No. 4888. Frederick was b. 1804, June 24, and died 1827, Dec. 9.

ADDENDA.

Page 320, No. 4889. Samuel, Jr., was b. 1799, April 1; m. 25 April, 1824.

Page 320, No. 4890. Lucy was b. 1802, Feb. 22; m. Oct. 1849, Joseph Lewis, and died 1876, May 25.

Page 320, No. 4891. Ann Maria was b. 1807, Feb. 21; m. in 1826, Joseph Gray. He died 1827, May 25.

Page 320, No. 4892. Betsey was b. 1809, Feb. 9, and died 1829, April 29.

Page 320, No. 4893. Elizabeth was b. 1825, Mar. 24, and died 1834, April 24.

Page 320, No. 4897. Dea. Stephen's wife, Temperance, died 1854, Feb. 1.

Page 320, No. 48854. Samuel Hawley died 1826, Dec. 29; and his widow died 1843, Aug. 19. Their children:

- I. ISAAC, b. 1793, May 7; died 1829, Dec. 10.
- II. EDWARD, b. 1795, Mar. 27; died 1813, Feb. 20.
- III. FREDERICK, b. 1804, June 24; died 1827, Dec. 9.
- IV. SAMUEL, JR., b. 1799, April 21; m. 25 April, 1824.
- V. LUCY, b. 1802, Feb. 22; m. Oct., 1849; died 1876, May 25.
- VI. ANNA MARIA, b. 1807; m. in 1826, Joseph Gray. He died 1827, May 25. She is the only one living of Samuel's family.

VII. ELIZABETH, b. 1809, Feb. 9; died 1829, April 29.

Page 326, No. 4988. Merwin S. died 1887, May 18, and his wife died in 1879.

Page 336, No. 5103. Truman Hawley, of Canandaigua made his will Aug. 29, 1873, and it was probated Sept. 16, 1875, in which he mentions his sons Joel S. and Edward B., and daughter Nancy Jane Jones, and grandson Joel T. Hawley.

Page 336, No. 5103. Truman's wife, Nancy, was dau. of Joel and Anna (Boughton) Steele of Bethlem, Ct.; she died Mar. 1840.

Page 342, No. 51804. Henry, Jr., had also a son Ephraim, for some account of whom, see Note 200, on page 541.

Page 346, No. 5245. Jonathan Hawley's will is recorded in Bloomfield, Ontario Co., N. Y. It was made Sept. 11, 1830, and probated Nov. 4, 1830. He, with a wife Olive, settled in Bloomfield as early as January, 1811. Their children mentioned in his will were: I. Everett; II. Carlos Alonzo; III. Olive Eliza; IV. Edgar; V. John; with son-in-law Stephen Salmon. He also mentions grandchildren: Olive Ann Salmon and William Alonzo Taylor.

Page 346, No. 5247. Jerusha, dau. of Pierson Hawley, m. William, Jr., son of William and Hannah (Brinsmade) Russell, Sept. 12, 1777. Their children *besides* those given on page 346 were: Eliphalet, b. Nov., 1777; William, b. Nov., 1791; Marcus, b. Nov., 1793. William, Jr., was baptized Nov., 1735.

Page 346, No. 5248. Desire m. Isaac of Stratford, Ct., son of Samuel Curtiss. He was born 1750, Aug. 20.

Page 346, No. 5251. Charles Hawley m. Nancy, dau. of Elihu and Phebe (Burritt) Curtiss, and died 1839, Sept. 4. Nancy was b. Dec. 16, 1784, and died a widow, of Stratford, Sept. 16, 1880, aged 95 years, 9 mo 14 days.

Page 371, No. 5544. Lemuel Hawley died in Chicago, Ill., April 19, 1887. See Note 214.

Page 396, No. 59894. Elizabeth (Hawley) Minor's family are printed in full on page 549.

Page 411, No. 62954. Isaac Hawley m. Persis Ball, who died June 14, 1884, and he died Nov. 5, 1885, both in Homer, N. Y.

Page 411, No. 6261. Lucy (Hawley) Miles died 13 Oct. 1889.

Page 411, No. 63024. Newton Isaac; m. Sept. 6, 1866, Frances Marion McKnight, in Springfield, Mass., and removed to Brattleboro, Vt., in 1887, and is a dry goods merchant. Their children:

- I. GRACE EVELYN, b. 16 June, 1868, in Springfield, Mass.; m. George Lord Dunham, 2 July, 1889, in Brattleboro, Vt.
- II. RUTH MARION, b. 16 May, 1873, in Springfield, Mass.

Page 415, No. 6592. Probably the following belongs to this Ezekiel: "Distribution of the estate of Ezekiel Hawley, of Norwalk, Ct., deceased, Sept. 6, 1790. One-third to widow of said

deceased, £46. Only one daughter, Sarah Esther, the rest, £66." (Fairfield Probate Records, B. 1787 to 1792, p. 296.)

Page 420, No. 564. Died in 1823, instead of 1820, aged 25.

Page 427. Jonathan Hawley, married Olive, daughter of Elisha and Susannah (Strong) Steele, Dec. 18, 1799. She was born in 1776, and died June 22, 1827. Their children were:

- I. ANNA, b. June 14, 1801; m. Stephen Salmon. She died Jan. 4, 1827.
- II. SUSANNAH, b. Aug. 26, 1803; m. Clinton Taylor. She died Jan. 19, 1828.
- III. EVERETT, b. Mar. 19, 1805; m. Lucy Newton.
- IV. CARLOS A., b. Dec. 19, 1807; m. Sept. 3, 1834, Emeline L. Rose. He died Feb. 10, 1847.
- V. OLIVE ELIZA, b. Sept. 19, 1810; m. Aug., 1834, Rufus Hewit.
- VI. EDGAR, b. April 5, 1813; m. Eliza Woodward.
- VII. JOHN, b. July 5, 1816.

Page 437, Note 5. Thomas Hawley's record of land:

"Thomas Beckwith, of Roxbury, granted unto Tho: Hawley, of Roxbury, his dwelling house 29 (7) 1651: in Roxbury, & a rood of ground bounded with the high way on the East & South & Widow Lamb on the North & West: And this was by an absolute deed of sale for valuable consideration received. Date 29th Sept. 1651."

(From Suffolk, Mass., Deeds, Liber I., folio 141.)

Page 420. The Hawley family of Chester County, Pa. Since page 420 was printed, a letter which had been mislaid, is found, which was received from Mr. Richard Moore of Philadelphia, Pa., in 1887, in which he says:

"One of my relatives has a short account of my great great grandfather, Benjamin Hawley, [No. 2], written about himself, of which I quote a part, as follows:

"My father's name was Thomas Hawley, citizen and gun-maker, London, in the Parish of Olive, Old Jewry, at the corner next Coleman Street and Lothbury. My mother was Frances Malin of a village called Paulus Pery (alias Potters Perry), Northamptonshire, by whom he had (10) children, five sons and five daughters, whose names being worked on a sampler were:

"Thomas and Anna, Thomas and Mary,
Frances, Susanna and Sarah,
Joseph and Thomas and little Benjamin;
Thomas and Frances had these children ten.

"I was born on the 5th day of the 8th month, called October, in the year of our Lord, 1703, old style.

"My mother departed this life on the 10th day of the 7th month, called September, in the year of our Lord, 1714, old style, in the 52d year of her age, and was buried in the grave-yard belonging to the Parish Church of Olive, Old Jewry. My father lived in widowhood until sometime in the month called January, 1717; he departed this life in the month aforesaid, in the 63d year of his age, and was buried in the same grave with my mother.

"My sister put me out apprentice to John Horsey, gun-maker, London, with whom I staid until the month called July, 1722, when I left him and went on board the *Britanica*, John Head, master, bound for Maderia and Philadelphia, [a short history of the voyage is given]. I was married to my first wife Dinah Gabiter, daughter of John Gabiter, of the Parish of Giles in the fields, London, by whom I had four sons and two daughters, viz:

- 3 I. BENJAMIN, b. Nov. 18, 1730. (8½+)
- 4 II. MARY, b. Oct. 5, 1732.
- 5 III. JOSEPH, b. March 21, 1735.
- 6 IV. WILLIAM, b. Sept. 17, 1737.
- 7 V. SUSANNAH, b. March 28, 1740.
- 8 VI. JOHN, b. March 11, 1743.

"My wife died 26th of 11th month, 1761."

Benjamin, Sen., died 29th of the 7th month, 1782, aged 78 years and nearly 10 months. He married 2d, Catharine Hebourne, who died 13th of 5th month, 1789, aged 93 years and 3 months.

8½ I. BENJAMIN, JR. (3—), son of Benjamin Hawley, Sen., m. Mary Johnson, and had the following children, this being a more perfect record than on page 420 of this book:

- 9 I. CALEB, b. April 23, 1757.
- 10 II. THOMAS, b. Feb. 6, 1758.
- 11 III. JOSEPH, b. June 6, 1760.
- 12 IV. ROBERT, b. March 28, 1762.
- 13 V. RACHEL, b. Aug. 3, 1763.
- 14 VI. HANNAH, b. April 4, 1766.
- 15 VII. MARY, b. Sept. 2, 1767.
- 16 VIII. LYDIA, b. Feb. 28, 1769.
- 17 IX. SUSANNA, b. Sept. 11, 1770.
- 18 X. JAMES, b. May 2, 1772.
- 19 XI. REBECCA, b. Jan. 9, 1774.
- 20 XII. DINAH, b. Jan. 18, 1776.
- 21 XIII. BENJAMIN, b. May 18, 1777.
- 22 XIV. PHOEBE, (date unknown).

The above family record is taken from Mr. Richard Moore's letter, dated April 26, 1887.

Page 421, No. 46. Dinah, dau. of Joseph and Rebecca (Meredith) Hawley, married Charles Moore, and resided in Chester County Pa., but are both deceased. They had five children.

- I. HENRY J.
 - II. RICHARD.
 - III. JAMES M.
- Two died early.

Page 471, No. 1221. Zerach Hawley, author of a "Journal of a Tour through Massachusetts," etc., pp. 158, printed at New Haven in 1822. (Gen. Register, xxii. 437.)

Page 498, Note 115. Since printing the sketch on page 499, a more extended account of the life of the Rev. Ransom Hawley, No. 2237, has been received by favor of Mr. R. B. Lacey, of Bridgeport, Ct., as printed in the *Standard* of that city, as follows, in which it will be seen that his residence was Indiana and not Iowa, as on page 499:

Rev. Ransom Hawley, of Terre Haute, departed this life Tuesday, November 19, 1889, aged 87 years, 6 months and 26 days.

He came to Indiana in 1828, and was ordained and installed pastor of the church at Washington, Daviess Co., Ind., November 21, 1829. It is more than probable that not a member of that Wabash Presbytery, by which he was ordained, survives. Mr. Hawley studied theology at Auburn Seminary, was licensed May 28, 1828, and immediately came to Indiana. In about two years he returned to Bridgeport, Conn., his native place, and was married to Miss Sarah W. Hall. Together they have made their home in Indiana ever since. Mrs. Hawley, in very feeble health, still survives. For some years they have made their home with their son Henry, at Terre Haute. Rev. Ransom Hawley, of St. Paul, is a son. Mr. Hawley preached for six years at Washington, giving one-half his time to Wheatland, Nazareth and Carlisle. For eight years he preached at Bloomington. In 1841 he went to Putnamville, where he resided for nearly forty years, preaching there one-half the time and the other half successively at Bethany, Green Castle, Bowling Green, Poland, Christie's Prairie and Brazil. A short time before his death he stated that he had preached 6,350 times in different

places, and had received 540 persons into the churches of which he had charge. He baptized 400 persons and married 370. He organized four churches and built five houses of worship. During his ministry he traveled 90,000 miles, on horseback for the most part; distributed more than 1000 Bibles, 30,000 tracts and many religious books. The field for which he felt responsible in his early ministry, and over which he traveled, preaching whenever practicable, was twenty miles in breadth and sixty miles in length.

Mr. Hawley was rightly styled "the Patriarch of the Synod of Indiana," having spent over sixty-one years as a member of it. Most of the pioneers have passed away with whom in his active ministry he was associated. Through his labors many were added to the Lord. He has come to his grave in a full age, like a shock of corn cometh in his season. His life was a blessing, and his end was peace.—*Terre Haute Papers*.

E. P. W.

Mr. Hawley was a native of Bridgeport, the son of Ebenezer and Lucy (French) Hawley, whose home was on the site of the present residence of Dr. I. DeVer Warner on Park Place. He was descended from Joseph Hawley, the original settler of that name in Stratford; Samuel, born 1647; Deacon Thomas of Stratfield (Bridgeport); Capt. Ezra; and Thomas, the father of Ebenezer above mentioned.

In his boyhood Mr. Hawley enjoyed only the educational advantages of the public schools of the place. At proper age he was apprenticed to Mr. Thomas Gouge, hat manufacturer, whose shop stood on the site of the Warner building, on the southwest corner of Fairfield Avenue and Middle Street. He was among the subjects of the special religious interest in the parish in 1821, under the pastorate of Rev. Eljah Waterman, united with the Congregational church, with fifty-one others, in October of that year, and soon after turned his attention to the study for the ministry. His preparatory studies were in the academic school conducted by Mr. Waterman, in the old conference room building, which occupied the site of the present chapel of the First Congregational church on Bank Street.

His wife was the daughter of Mr. Josiah B. Hall, formerly a well-known hardware merchant—the father of that special line of trade in Bridgeport. The family of Mr. Hall is now represented here by Mr. Stiles Hall of No. 36 Liberty Street, son of the late E. Silliman Hall, a brother of Mrs. Hawley.

Isack Hawley is named in a list of petitioners to the General Court, from Hadley, Mass., against imposts. Nothing more is found concerning him. (Genealogical Register, vol. ix. 91.)

Samuel Hawley is named in a list of prisoners committed to Old Mill prison, England, during the Revolutionary War, taken in August, 1777. (Gen. Register, xix. 136.)

William Hawley is found in another list during the same war, committed to Old Mill prison, England, in 1781. (Gen. Register, xix. 210.)

W. A. Hawley is said to have been the author of a History of the county of Berkshire, Mass., pub. at Pittsfield, in 1829. (Gen. Register, xxi. 321.)

..... Hawley is mentioned in the Genealogical Register, vol. xxii. 185, as Assistant Secretary of State in Massachusetts in 1867.

HAWLEY GRADUATES—POSSIBLY AN INCOMPLETE LIST.

YALE COLLEGE.

1742 Josephus.....(6222)	1829 Joel E.(4011)
1749 Gideon.....(4722)	1833 Georgius B.(2434)
1759 Stephanus.....(3901)	1833 Zera K.(1258)
1767 Rufus.....(1015)	1837 Jacobus A.(1261)
1787 Guilielmus.....(5673)	1842 Roswell.....(1652)
1803 Zera.....(1221)	1846 David.....(3180)
1813 Carolus.....(380)	1860 Henricus E.(6695)
1817 Isaacus A.(4009)	1876 Carolus D.....(4056)
1829 Almon.....(1228)	

HAMILTON COLLEGE.

1847 Joseph R.(1555)	1851 Martin.....(1758)
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HARVARD COLLEGE.

1674 Josephus.....(6202)
1709 Thomas.....(6210)

WILLIAMS COLLEGE.

1817 Isaac Agur.....(4290)
1840 Charles.....(2417)

UNION COLLEGE, SCHENECTADY.

1809 Gideon.....(150)
1833 Henry Q.(157)
1833 Elias S.(1644)
Lucius E.....(Page 423)

Page 148, No. 2237. Rev. Ransom Hawley died Nov. 19, 1889. (See Note 115.) His wife Sarah Marietta was born April 29, 1802.

Page 148, No. 2246. Lucy Elizabeth died April 15, 1881.

Page 152, No. 2284. Charles A. Hawley died at Oakland, Cal., Feb. 15, 1890.

Page 304, No. 4610½. Elizabeth (Hawley) Chapman was the mother of only the first three children of Capt. John Chapman; his other children were by the second wife. This should have been so designated in the table-work on page 304. Also Capt. John had a daughter Lydia, 8th child, born Feb. 13, 1682, who received her portion of her father's estate May 5, 1712. (See the "Chapman Family," pp. 38 and 349.)

Page 411, No. 6261. LUCY HAWLEY, b. in Putney, Vt., 20 Nov., 1800; m. 26 Jan., 1826, *Luther Miles*, b. in Hoadley, Mass., 17 July, 1805. They resided in Amherst, Mass., until 1874, when they removed to New London, Ct., where he died 13 Jan., 1881, and she died 13 Oct., 1889. Their children were:

- I. *Orrin Eaton Miles*, b. 31 Mar., 1827; m. 31 Dec., 1863, *Isabella C. Keeny*; residence, New London, Ct.; had *Belle Evelyn Miles*, b. 14 April, 1868.
- II. *Elizabeth Abbott Miles*, b. 3 Nov., 1828; m. 25 May, 1859, *John Oliver*; residence, New York city; had: i. *Mary Euphemia Oliver*, b. 5 Mar., 1860; ii. *Susan Miles Oliver*, b. 25 Sept., 1862.
- III. *Susan Augusta Miles*, b. 16 Sept., 1830; m. 17 May, 1858, *Henry B. Nims*; residence, Troy, N. Y.; had: i. *Charlotte Maria Nims*, b. 12 Dec., 1854; ii. *Henry Miles Nims*, b. 5 Dec., 1868.
- IV. *Sarah Frances Miles*, b. 12 Nov., 1832; d. 2 April, 1855.
- V. *Charlotte Philana Miles*, b. 21 Nov., 1833; d. 14 Sept., 1854.
- VI. *William Curtis Miles*, b. 6 April, 1836; m. 12 Nov., 1874, *Helen V. Stagg*; residence New York city; had *Percy Miles*.
- VII. *Lucy Hawley Miles*, b. 27 April, 1837; m. 20 Nov., 1860, *Leander Merrick*; residence, Amherst, Mass.; had: i. *William Miles Merrick*, b. 8 Feb., 1865; ii. *Gertrude Elizabeth Merrick*, b. 14 June, 1873.
- VIII. *Ellen Maria Miles*, b. 10 June, 1839; d. 18 Sept., 1839.
- IX. *Olivia Maria Miles*, b. 19 Sept., 1841; m. 25 Oct., 1871, *Robert Bruce Peckham*.

Pages 488 and 572, Note 83. Connection of the Hawley with the Jacob Hurd Family:

HURD, JACOB, the father of the first below mentioned, removed from the Highlands of Scotland, about June, 1720, and landed at Plymouth, where he remained a short time, then removed to Chatham, and thence to Pine Swamp (now Westchester, Middlesex Co.), Ct.

The above information was furnished by Mr. Joseph Dart, Jr., of Buffalo, July 10, 1847, as the tradition in the family.

Besides the two families of Hurds among the earliest settlers (1639) at Stratford, Ct. (pp. 510 and 511 in this book), there was another family, John Hurd and his wife Mary, who remained at Boston, Mass., where he was made freeman 13 May, 1640. They had five sons: John, Joseph, Benjamin, Jacob, and Samuel. Jacob settled in Charlestown, Mass., and had a number of descendants. (See "Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, Mass.," by Wyman, vol. i. 530.) The other sons may have remained in Boston, since there were Hurds there or in Roxbury in 1780.

1 HURD, JACOB, JR., was born in December, 1720; married 28 Feb., 1746 (or 1745, as by record of Rev. Benjamin Bowers, first pastor of Middle Haddam church), *Thankful*, dau. of David and Mary Hurlbut, of Chatham, Ct., Middle Haddam Society. He joined the church in Middle Haddam, 5 Nov., 1749. She was born in "Middletown Upper Houses," Ct., 26 April, 1727, and joined the same church as her husband, 11 April, 1766.

He is said to have been the second man who followed the coasting business on the Connecticut River. He died in March, 1810, in his 91st year; and she died in 1814, at

the age of 87 years. Their children were all born in Middle Haddam Society, Chatham, Ct.

- 2 I. RACHEL, b. 23 June, 1748. (10½+)
- 3 II. BENJAMIN, b. 19 Nov., 1750. (13½+)
- 4 III. JOSEPH, b. 27 March, 1751-2. (19½+)
- 5 IV. ELIZABETH, b. 4 March, 1753.
- 6 V. REBECCA, b. 9 April, 1755. (25½+)
- 7 VI. MARY, b. 5 Nov., 1757. (28½+)
- 8 VII. JACOB, 3d, b. 28 March, 1762. (34½+)
- 9 VIII. JESSE, b. 13 Oct., 1765. (44½+)
- 10 IX. SARAH, b. 1 March, 1773. (52½+)

10½ I. RACHEL (2—), daughter of Jacob, Jr., and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) Hurd, married 8 Nov., 1760, *George Cary* of Chatham. She died 21 March, 1777. He married 2d, 12 Oct., 1785, widow *Elizabeth Hamlin*.

- 11 I. *George Cary*, b. in Chatham, 16 May, 1771; d. 6 Aug., 1776.
- 12 II. *Nancy Cary*, b. in Chatham, 14 March, 1773.
- 13 III. *George Cary*, again, b. in Chatham, 3 March, 1777.

13½ II. BENJAMIN (3—), son of Jacob, Jr., and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) Hurd, m. in Chatham, Ct., 20 Oct., 1784, *Mary* (b. Aug. 2, 1764), dau. of *Joseph Cary*. She died 14 Dec., 1842. He died 24 July, 1844, and was buried in the graveyard in the south part of Middle Haddam. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and suffered confinement in one of the British prison ships. Their children were born in Chatham, Ct.

- 14 I. NORMAN, b. 31 March, 1786.
- 15 II. BENJAMIN, b. 7. March, 1789.
- 16 III. STATIRA, b. 6 April, 1791.
- 17 IV. SAMUEL, b. 11 May, 1793.
- 18 V. SOPHIA, b. 24 March, 1795.
- 19 VI. HALSEY, b. 28 April, 1798; d. 29 Dec., 1799.

19½ III. CAPT. JOSEPH (4—), son of Jacob, Jr., and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) Hurd, m. in Chatham, 10 Feb., 1774, *Mary Bowers*. Capt. Joseph died 11 Dec., 1791, in his 41st year; his grave appears in "Hog Hill" burying-ground. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and was in confinement in one of the British prison ships at the same time with his brothers Benjamin and Jesse.

- 20 I. SOPHIA, m. *Timothy Wadkins*; had children.
- 21 II. LUCY, m. *Gideon Arnold* of Haddam Neck; had children.
- 22 III. RACHEL, m. *Seth Branch* of Rhode Island; removed to Ohio; had children.
- 23 IV. NEWELL, of Mid. Haddam; d. 29 Aug., 1796, æ. 18 years, of yellow fever.
- 24 V. MARY, m. *Marshfield Mather*; had son.
- 25 VI. JOSEPH, fell from a tree and was killed, when about 12.

25½ V. REBECCA (6—), dau. of Jacob, Jr., and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) Hurd, married 1 July, 1774, *Joseph Cary, Jr.* Capt. Cary was a shipmaster, and was captured by a British privateer during the Revolution. Being pursued, the privateer crowded sail, and the British craft, with all on board, including Capt. Cary, went to the bottom. This was in May, 1780, when he was 28 years of age. She m. 2d, *Jonathan Bowers*, son of the first minister at Middle Haddam. Capt. Jonathan Bowers was wounded in battle at Bennington, and received a pension from the government. Mrs. Bowers resided at Bennington with her husband, but returned to Middle Haddam before 1825. In her one-hundredth year she attended church about two miles from her dwelling, in company with her brother Jacob, her sister Sarah, and her brother-in-law Joseph Dart, Jr., the average of whose ages was about 90 years. Major Bowers died Sept., 1835; she died Friday morning, 21 Dec., 1855, aged 100 years and two-thirds of a year.

By First Husband.

- 26 I. *Halsey Cary*. He was Quartermaster of the *Chesapeake*, and died off Algiers in 1814, aged 37 years.
- 27 II. *Phoebe Cary*, m. Mr. Church; died in Bennington, Vt., 24 July, 1799.

By Second Husband.

- 28 III. *Horace W. Bowers*, m. *Lucy* He died in Washington Co., N. Y., Nov., 1820; she d. Jan., 1823, æ. 33.

28½ VI. *MARY* (7—), daughter of *Jacob, Jr.*, and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) *Hurd*, m. *Elijah Johnson*.

- 29 I. *Sarah Johnson*, m. *Dr. Fletcher*.
 30 II. *Mary Johnson*, died unmarried, aged 17 or 18.
 31 III. *Thankful Johnson*, m. *Henry Root* of *Pittsfield*.
 32 IV. *Lucy Johnson*, m. *Horace Bowers*.
 33 V. *Nancy Johnson*, m. *John Adams* of *Salem, N. Y.*
 34 VI. *Clarissa Johnson*, died young.

34½ VII. *JACOB*, 3d (8—), son of *Jacob* and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) *Hurd*, married in Oct., 1782, *Abigail* (b. 24 May, 1762) dau. of *Joseph* and *Abigail* (Bigelow) *Cary*. Mr. *Hurd* in early life followed the sea. In the Revolution he was engaged in privateering, was in several battles and once taken prisoner. On land he served a short time in the army under *Gen. Putnam*. He retained his mental as well as his bodily faculties to a remarkable degree, and his death, at the age of 99 years and 9 months, occurred at *Middle Haddam*, 29 Dec., 1861. His wife *Abigail* had died 1 May, 1848, aged 86.

It was said that, at the time of his death, there was at least one of his descendants of the 7th generation, beginning the count with himself.

- 35 I. *FANNY*, b. 6 April, 1784.
 36 II. *WILLIAM*, b. 21 July, 1786; died 19 Dec., 1804.
 37 III. *AMANDER*, b. 14 June, 1788; died 28 Sept., 1807.
 38 IV. *SARAH*, b. 3 July, 1790; m. *D. Wright*.
 39 V. *CLARISSA*, b. 24 April, 1792; died 3 May, 1802.
 40 VI. *JAMES CARY*, b. 27 March, 1795; died 19 Sept., 1823.
 41 VII. *NEWELL*, b. 27 Dec., 1798; died 6 Dec., 1853.
 42 VIII. *RANDALL*, b. 11 Nov., 1800.
 43 IX. *CAROLINE M.*, b. 11 Feb., 1803.
 44 X. *WILLIAM A.*, b. 14 March, 1806.

44½ VIII. *JESSE* (9—), son of *Jacob, Jr.*, and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) *Hurd*, m. 24 April, 1788, *Drusilla* (b. 23 April, 1768), dau. of *Joseph Dart*. Their children were born in *Chatham, Ct.*

- 45 I. *LAURA* (bapt. *Lauretta*), b. 5 Dec., 1788. (66½+)
 46 II. *JESSE, Jr.*, b. 23 May, 1791. (70½+)
 47 III. *CHARLES*, b. 4 Sept., 1793; m. *Mary Buckley*. No children.
 48 IV. *DELIA*, b. 12 Nov., 1796. (77½+)
 49 V. *CYRUS*, b. 1 Nov., 1799. (79½+)
 50 VI. *NELSON*, b. 14 Feb., 1803.
 51 VII. *LAVINIA*, b. 4 July, 1807. (86½+)
 52 VIII. *HENRY*, b. 16 June, 1810.

52½ IX. *SARAH* (10—), daughter of *Jacob, Jr.*, and *Thankful* (Hurlbut) *Hurd*, m. *Joseph Dart*.

- 53 I. *Ashbell Dart*, unm.
 54 II. *Russell Dart*, m. *Matilda Schenck* and had 5 children.
 55 III. *Maria Dart*, m. 1st, *Joel Jones* and had 4 children; m. 2d, *Ormsby*.
 56 IV. *Joseph Dart*, m. *Dotha Dennison* and had 6 children.
 57 V. *Norman Dart*, m. *Harriet Dennison* and had 3 children.
 58 VI. *Eliza Dart*, m. *Titus Whitmore* and had 3 children.
 59 VII. *Clarissa Dart*, m. *Rev. Wm. White* and had 4 children.
 60 VIII. *Sarah Dart*, m. 1st, *Rev. Humphrey* and had 2 children; m. 2d, *DeForest*.
 61 IX. *Sophia Dart*, m. 1st, *Bracket* and had 1 child; m. 2d, *Stryker* and had 1 child.
 62 X. *Laura Dart*, m. *Dr. Hutchinson*.
 63 XI. *Harriet Dart*, m. *Chester B. Case* and had 2 children.
 64 XII. *Vienna Dart*, m. 1st, *Mack* and had 1 child; m. 2d, *Hulin* and had 1 child.
 65 XIII. *Prudence Dart*, m. *Wm. H. Ovington*; no children.
 66 XIV. *Erastus Dart*, unm.

66½ I. *LAURA* (45—), daughter of *Jesse* and *Drusilla* (Dart) *Hurd*, married *Huntington Selden*, 21 Nov., 1816.

- 67 I. *David Selden*, m. *Zilpah Clark Bolles*.
 68 II. *Lavinia H. Selden*, m. **ELIAS S. HAWLEY** (1844).
 69 III. *Mary Elizabeth Selden*, m. *Dr. Albert B. Worthington*.
 70 IV. *Henry Selden*, died unmarried.

70½ II. *JESSE, JR.* (46—), son of *Jesse* and *Drusilla* (Dart) *Hurd*, married *Prudence*, dau. of *Nathaniel Doan*.

- 71 I. *EMILY*, m. *Wm. D. Nott*.
 72 II. *CHAUNCEY DOAN*, m. *Mary Ebsworth*.
 73 III. *ADELIZA*, m. *Fred I. Prentice*.
 74 IV. *CHARLES HENRY*.
 75 V. *PRUDENCE MARIA*, m. *Hathaway*.
 76 VI. *JESSE*, volunteer, Sergeant in the "Army of Mexico;" died in Mexico in 1847.
 77 VII. *EDWARD NELSON*.

77½ IV. *DELIA* (48—), dau. of *Jesse* and *Drusilla* (Dart) *Hurd*, m. *Hon. John Stewart*, 23 Sept., 1819.

- 78 I. *Henry Lee Stewart*; m. *Sarah Sage*.
 79 II. *Delia Stewart*.

79½ V. *CYRUS* (49—), son of *Jesse* and *Drusilla* (Dart) *Hurd*, m. *Belinda Norton Smith*.

- 80 I. *CYRUS*.
 81 II. *BELINDA NORTON*.
 82 III. *DELIA ADELAIDE*, m.
 83 IV. *EMMA EUGENIA*.
 84 V. *HERMAN SMITH*.
 85 VI. *HEMAN SMITH*.
 86 VII. *CHAS. Wm. BRADLEY*.

86½ VII. *LAVINIA* (51—), dau. of *Jesse* and *Drusilla* (Dart) *Hurd*, m. *Stephen G. Austin* of *Buffalo, N. Y.*

- 87 I. *Lavinia Austin*, m. *George Russell* of *Philadelphia*.
 88 II. *Frances Louisa Austin*; died in childhood.
 89 III. *Delia Stewart Austin*, m. *Truman G. Avery*.

Page 14, No. 189. *Gideon A. Hawley, M.D.*, died at *Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A.*, May 20, 1888. He left five children, who are now the owners of his two coffee plantations, and are left in good worldly circumstances. Although he was a physician, he had not practised his profession for many years, having devoted his time to his planting interests. (Letter of his brother *John S. Hawley*, April 14, 1890.)

Soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

INCOMPLETE LIST.

- ABEL HAWLEY* (Capt.), from *Trumbull, Ct.* (No. 622, Note 51.)
ABEL HAWLEY (Ens.), from *Farmington, Ct.* (No. 869, Note 58.)
ABRAHAM HAWLEY, from *Trumbull, Ct.* (No. 5521.)
AMOS HAWLEY, from *Farmington, Ct.* (No. 1505, Note 67.)
ICHABOD HAWLEY, from *Farmington, Ct.* (No. 1506, Note 67½.)
DAVID HAWLEY, from *Woodbury, Ct.* (No. 5080.)
EBENEZER HAWLEY, JR., from *Farmington, Ct.* (No. 1501.)
ENOS HAWLEY (Capt.), from *Woodbury, Ct.* (No. 5086, Note 194.)
JAMES HAWLEY, from *Woodbury, Ct.*
MOSES HAWLEY, from *Woodbury, Ct.* (No. 5091.)
NATHAN HAWLEY, from *Trumbull, Ct.* (No. 5452.)

Henry "2nd lieutenant" see war. Dept.
Middletown Sar. Co., N.Y. father of *Charles*
Soldiers in the French War, 1755-60.

INCOMPLETE LIST.

- BENJAMIN HAWLEY*, from *Woodbury, Ct.* (No. 3595.)
ELISHA HAWLEY (Capt.), from *Northampton, Mass.*; killed in 1755. (No. 6223, Note 231.)
ENOS HAWLEY (Capt.), from *Woodbury, Ct.* (No. 5086, Note 194.)

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